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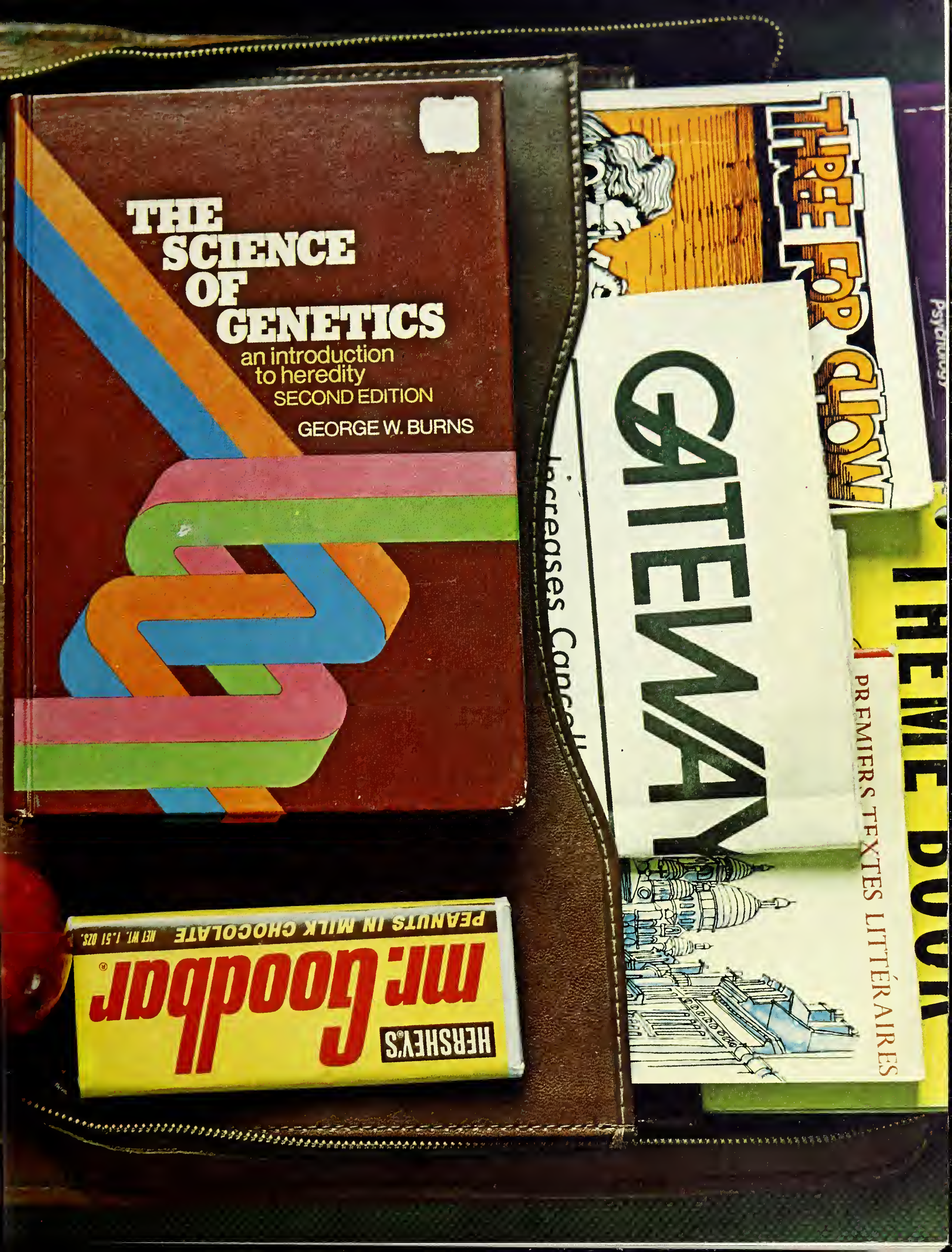
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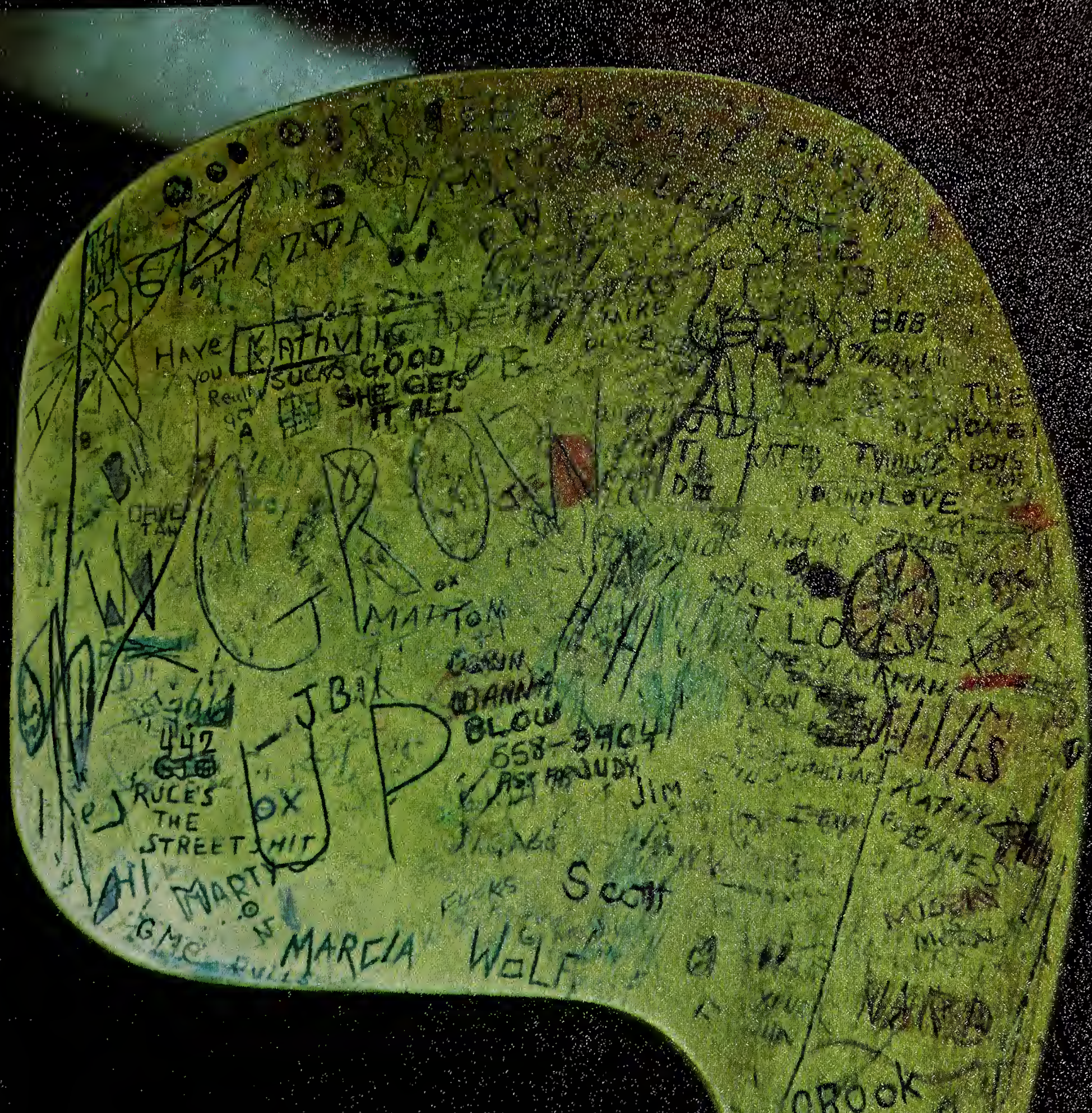
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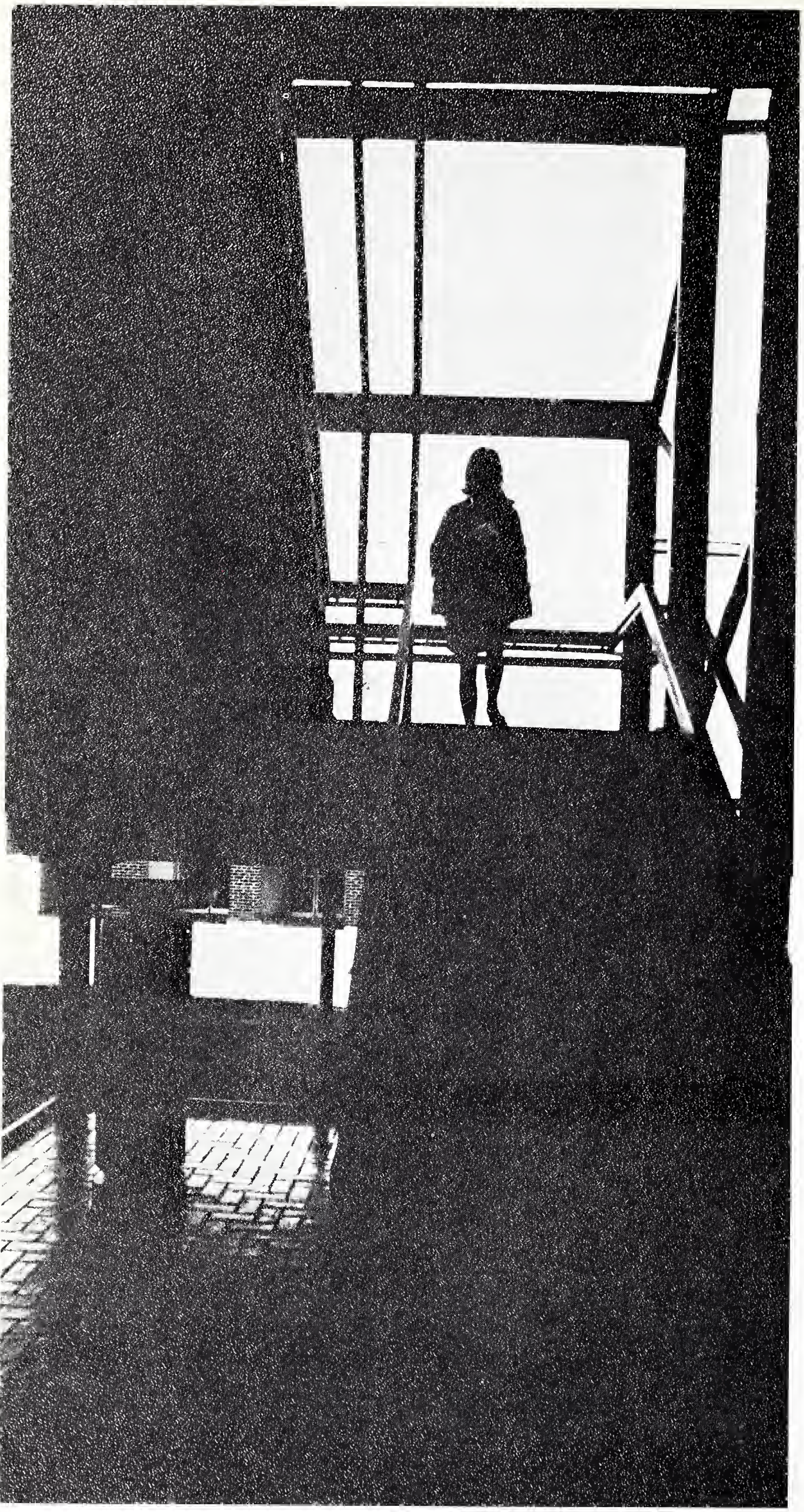

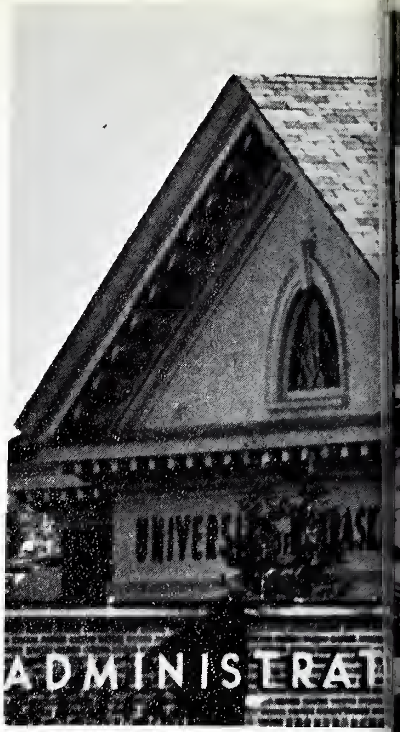
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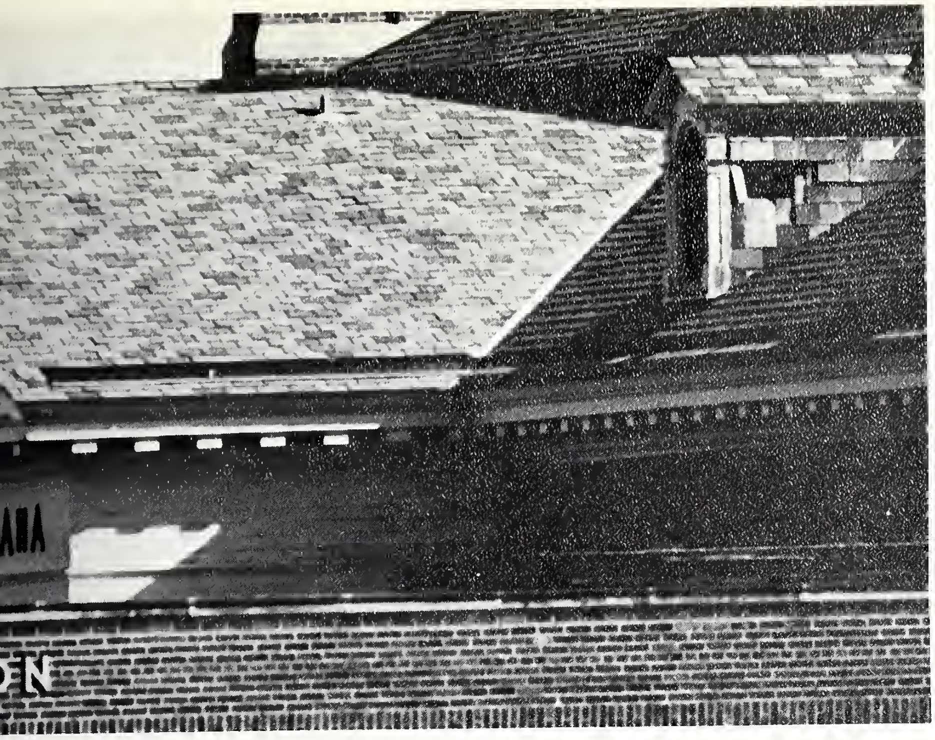

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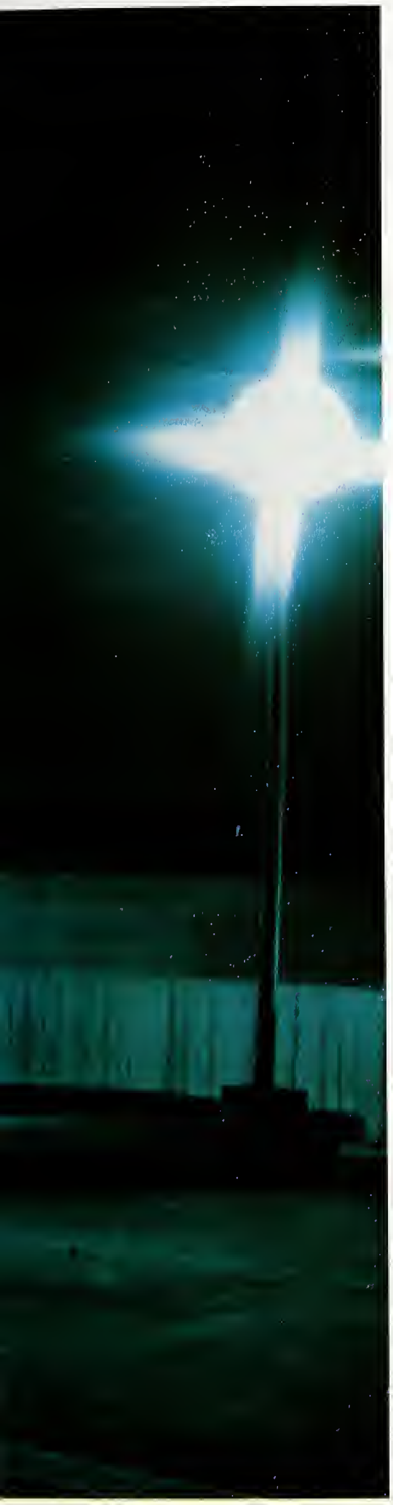

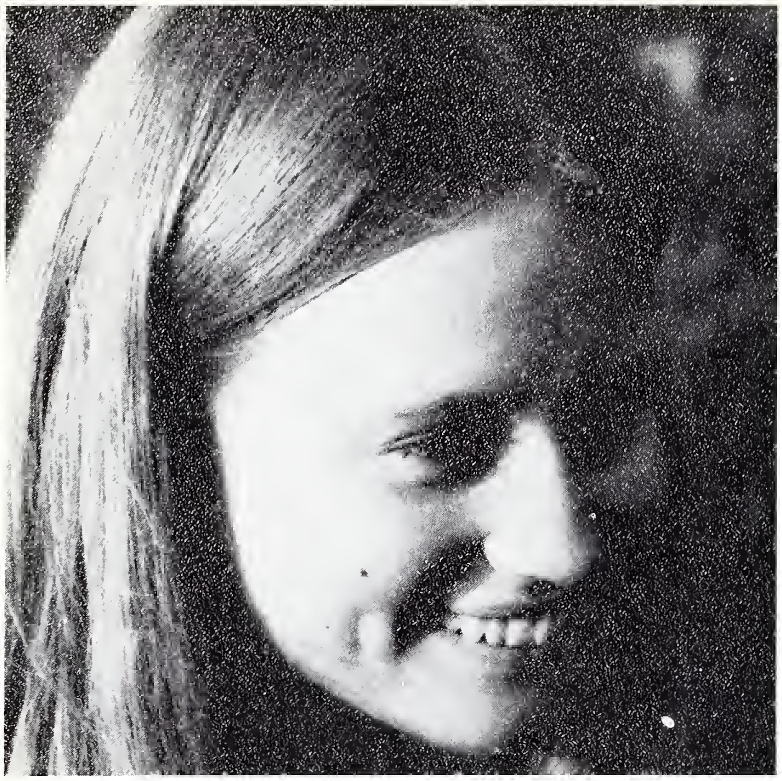

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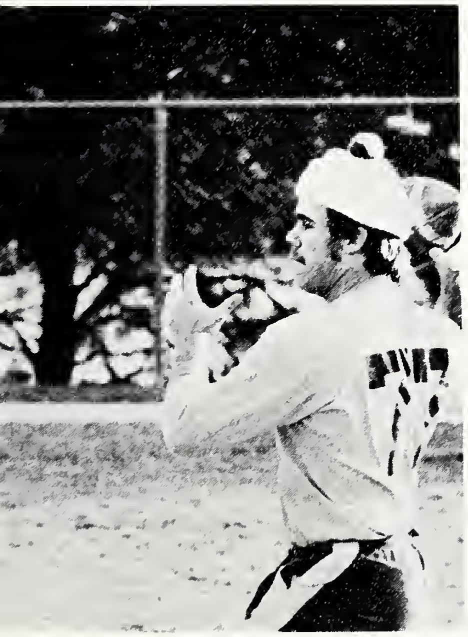

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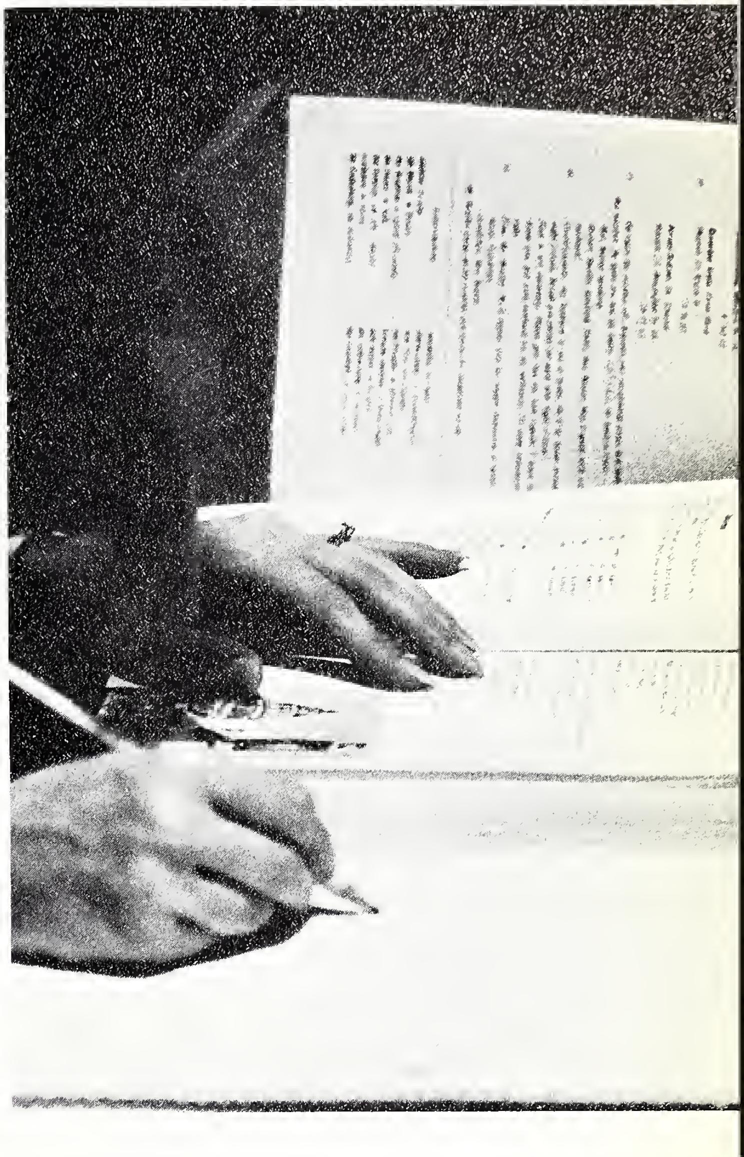

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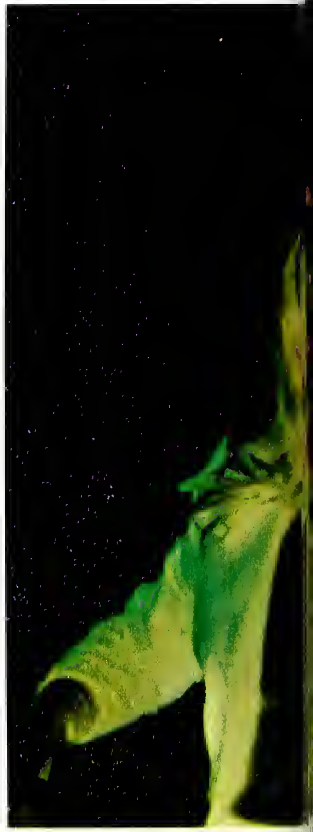

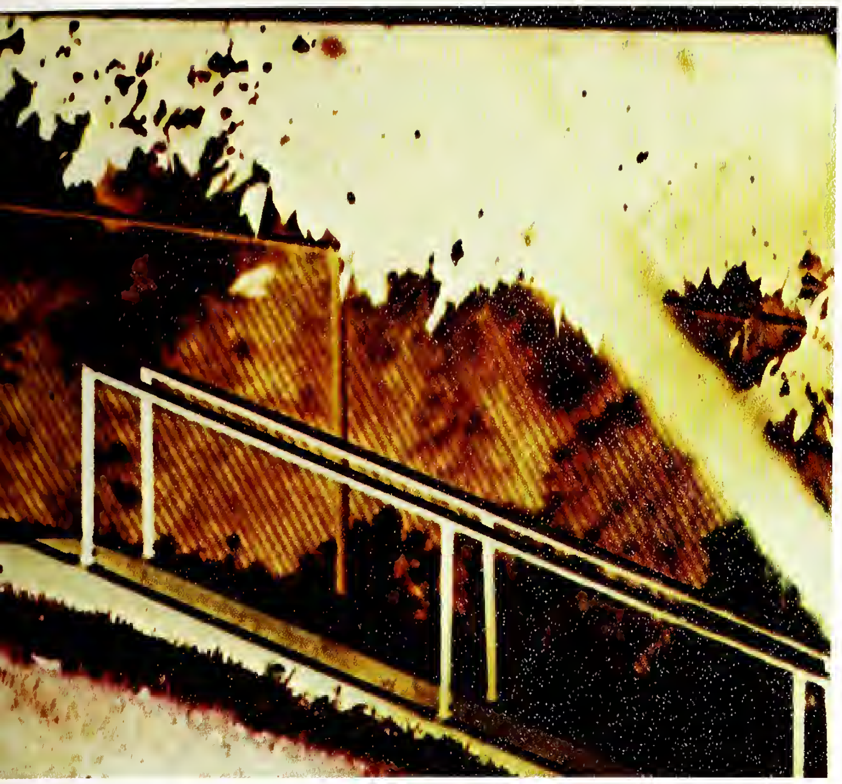

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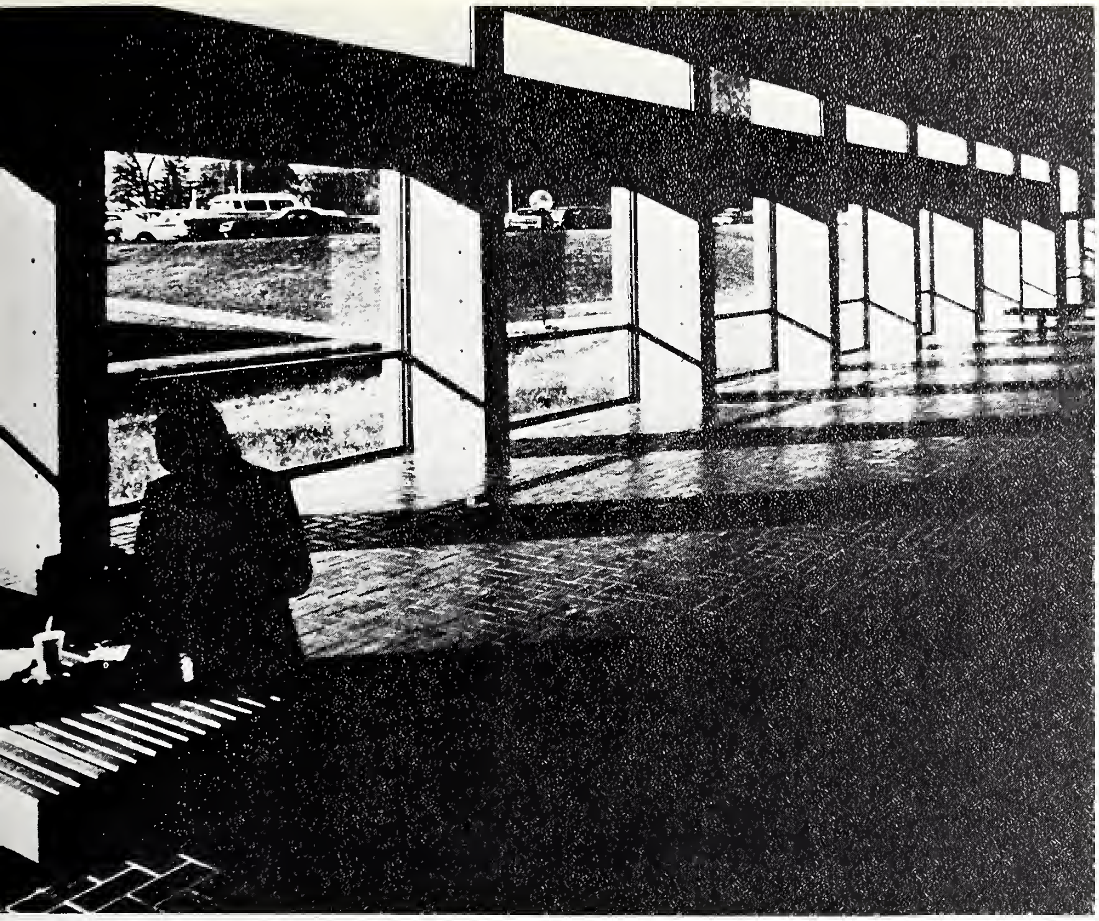

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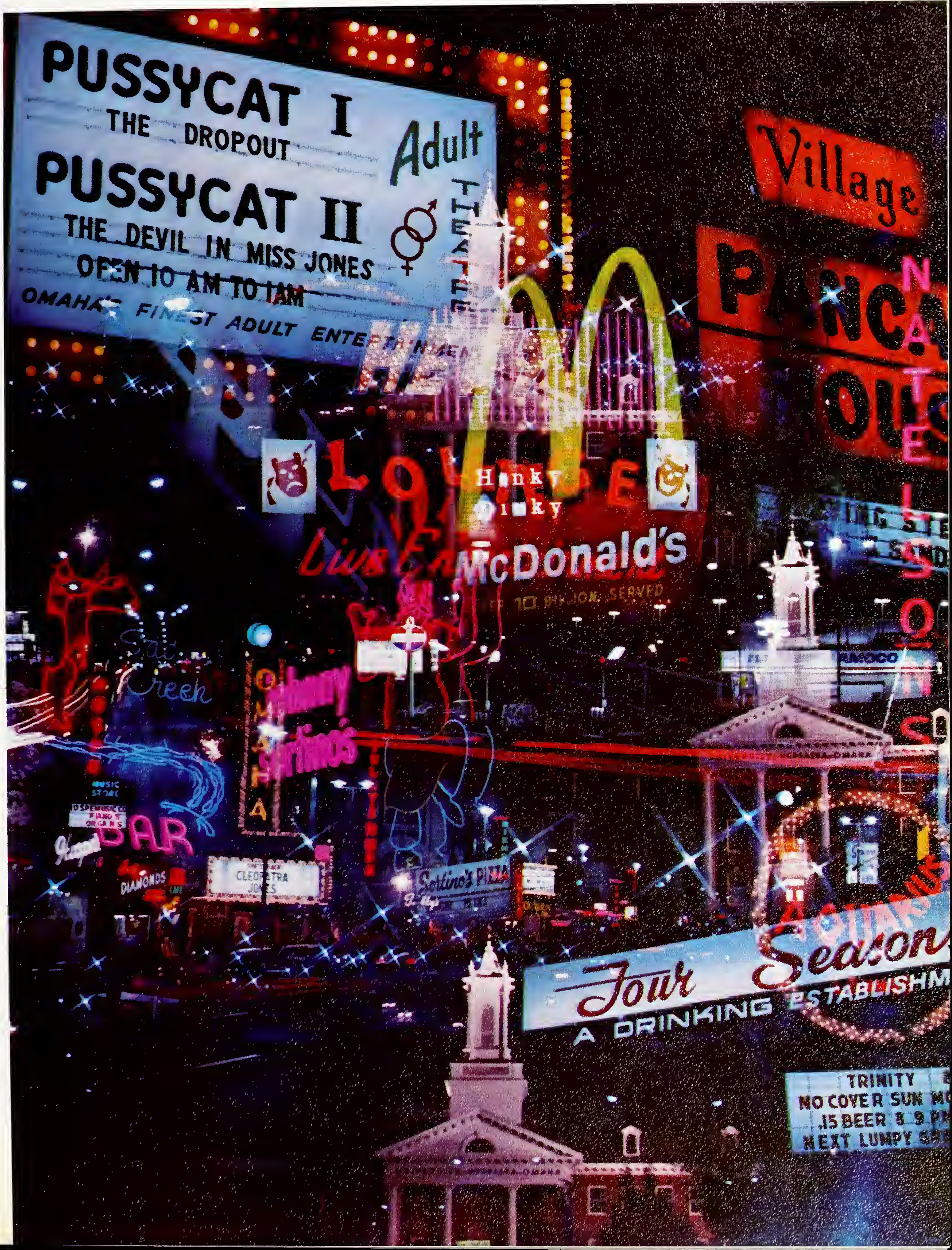
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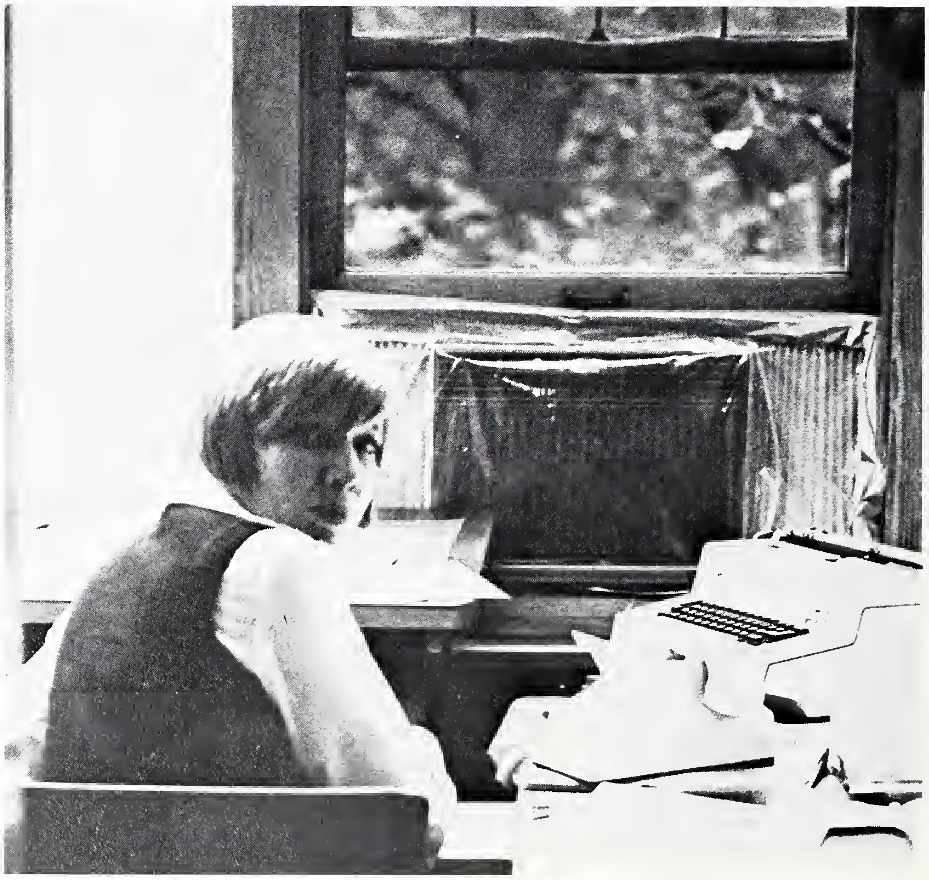

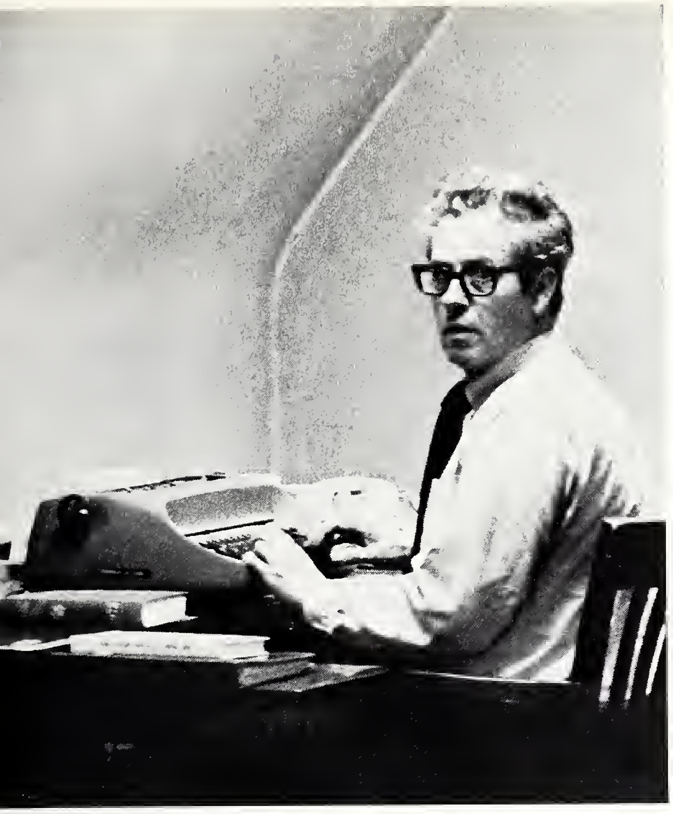

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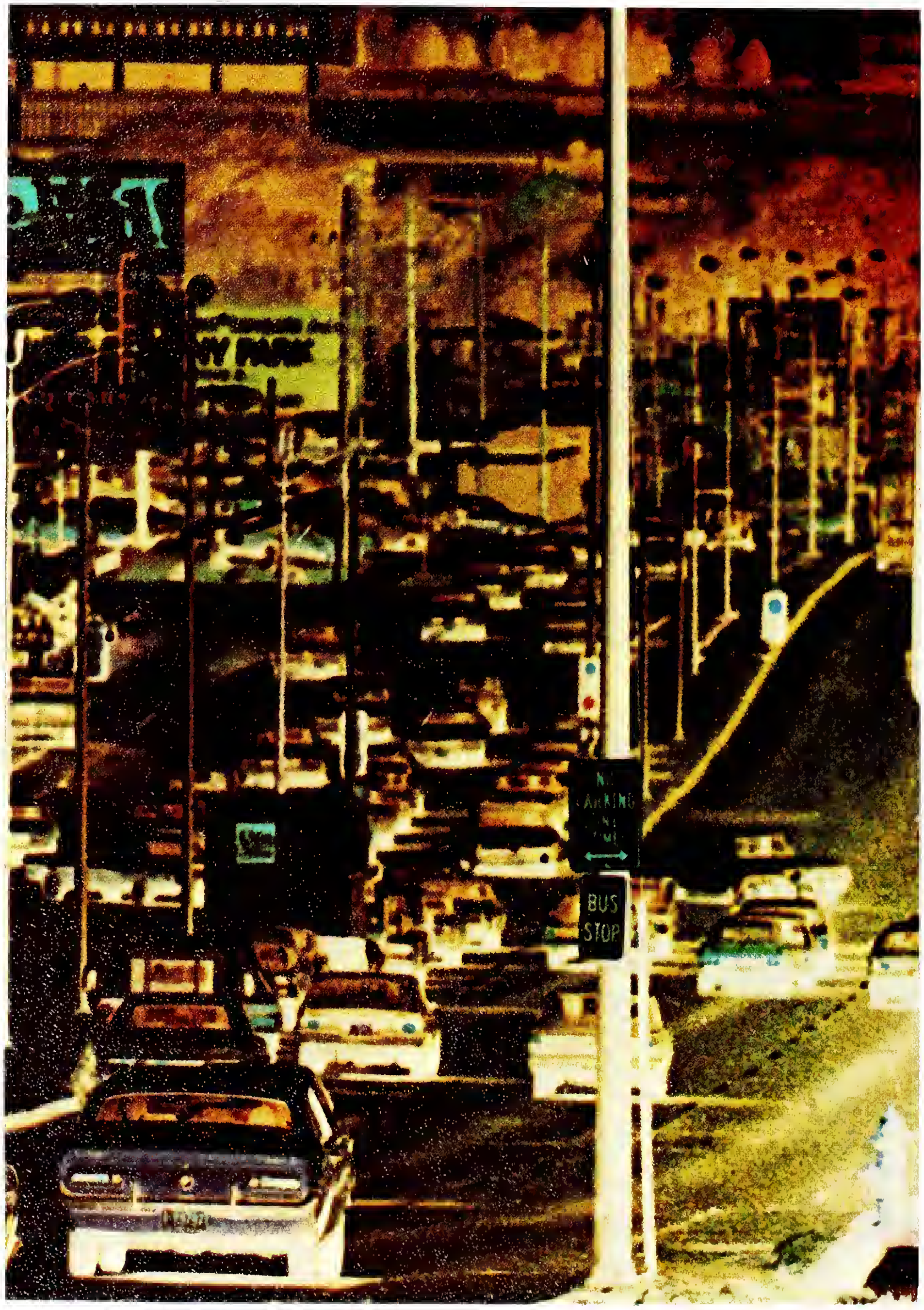
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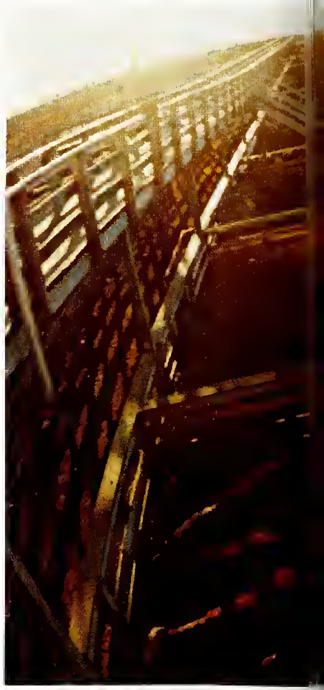

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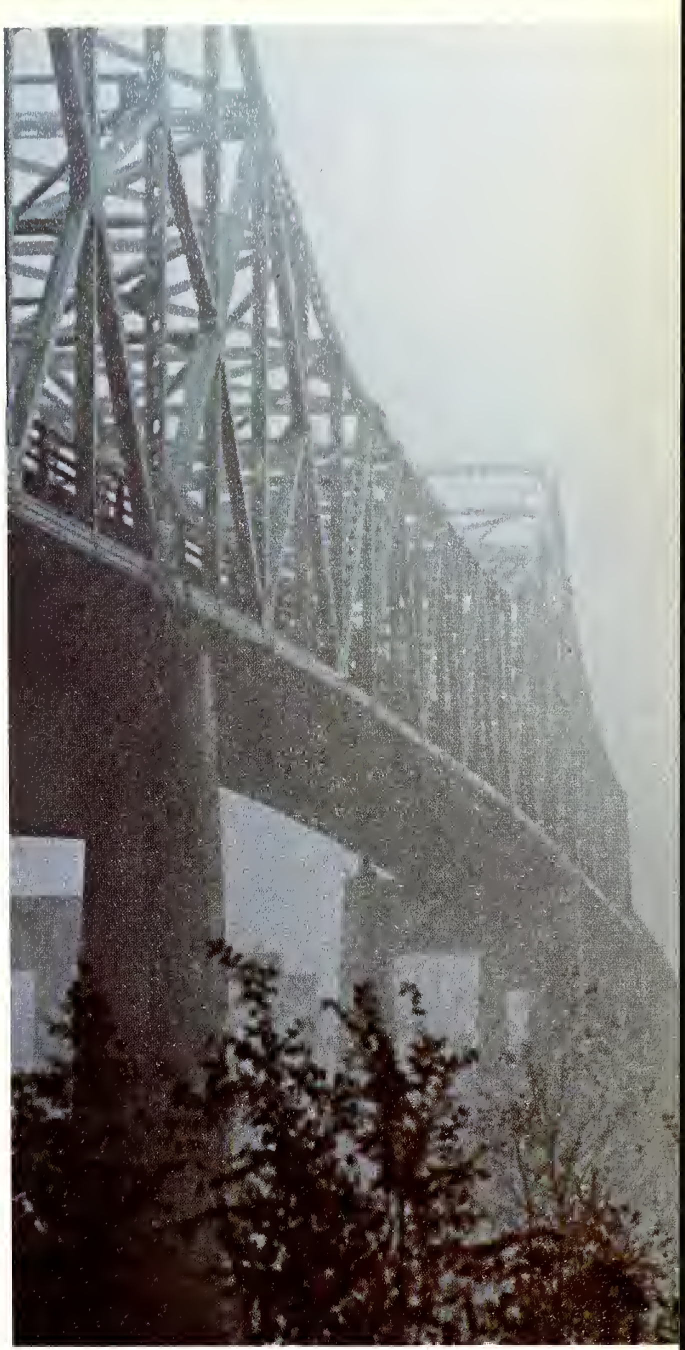

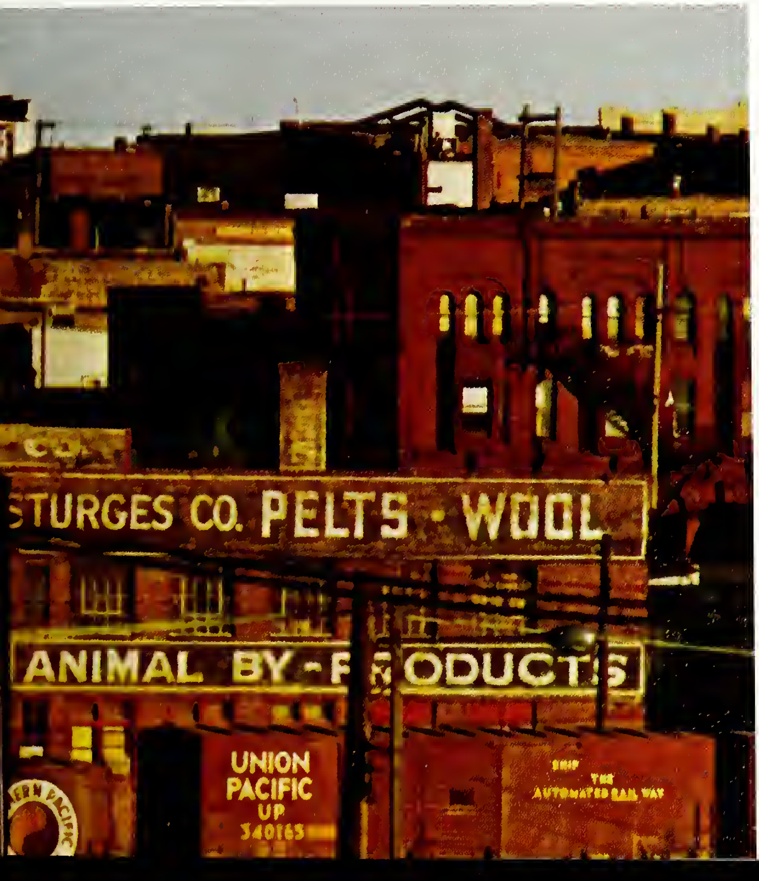
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"the over 65 place"

Responding to the challenge of contemporary urban society through... Gerontology.

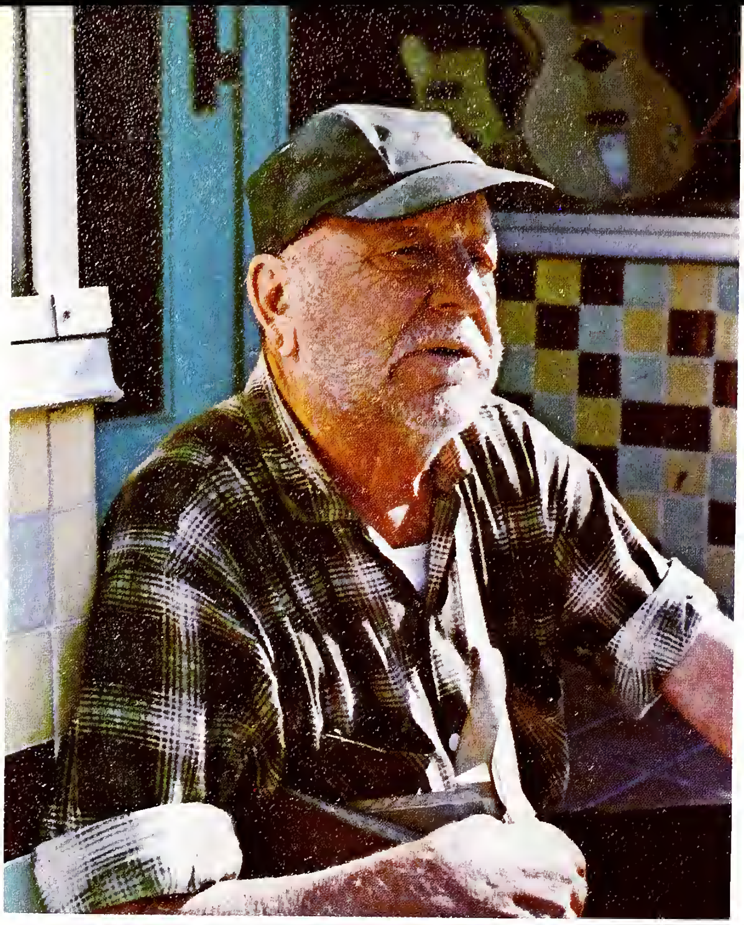
The majority of college students today will eventually reach the "over 65" place, a destiny where 21 million Americans are right now. The needs and potentials of this age group are placing increasing demands on families and social institutions.

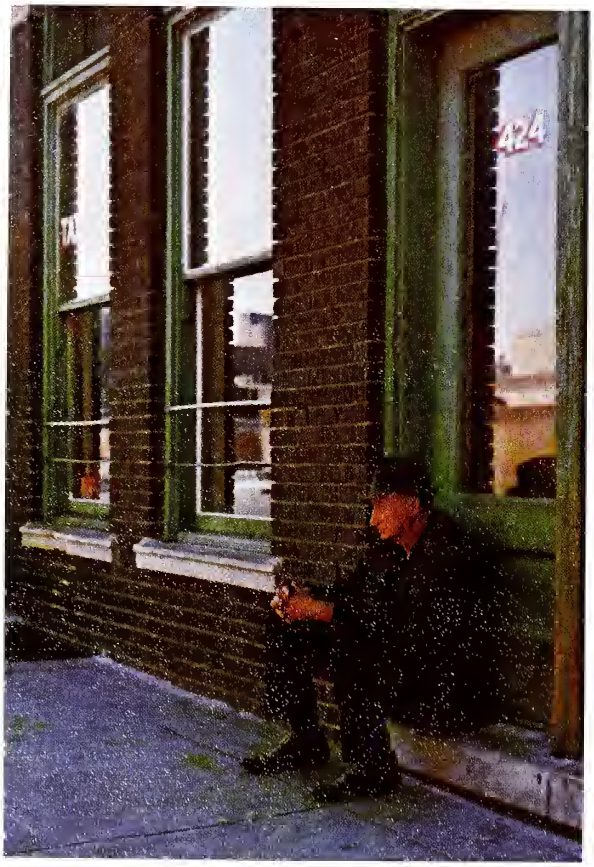
Well-trained professional and technical personnel are needed to assist this older generation in coping with their changing role and situation. Gerontology specialists also function to harness the great reservoir of talent, insight, and information which our senior citizens possess.

The Gerontology Program was created in 1972 to carry out the University's commitment to improve the quality of life of Nebraska's over 65 group. Administratively housed within the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, the program works with numerous departments and colleges to develop training, research, and community service programs.

UNO English instructor Doug Reiger conducts a Writer's Workshop for Senior Citizens at New Cassel Retirement Center. (below)

A variety of other workshops and activities are set up around the city in conjunction with the Gerontology program, ranging from money management to bingo.





The "over 65 place", a place where many wish they weren't right now.

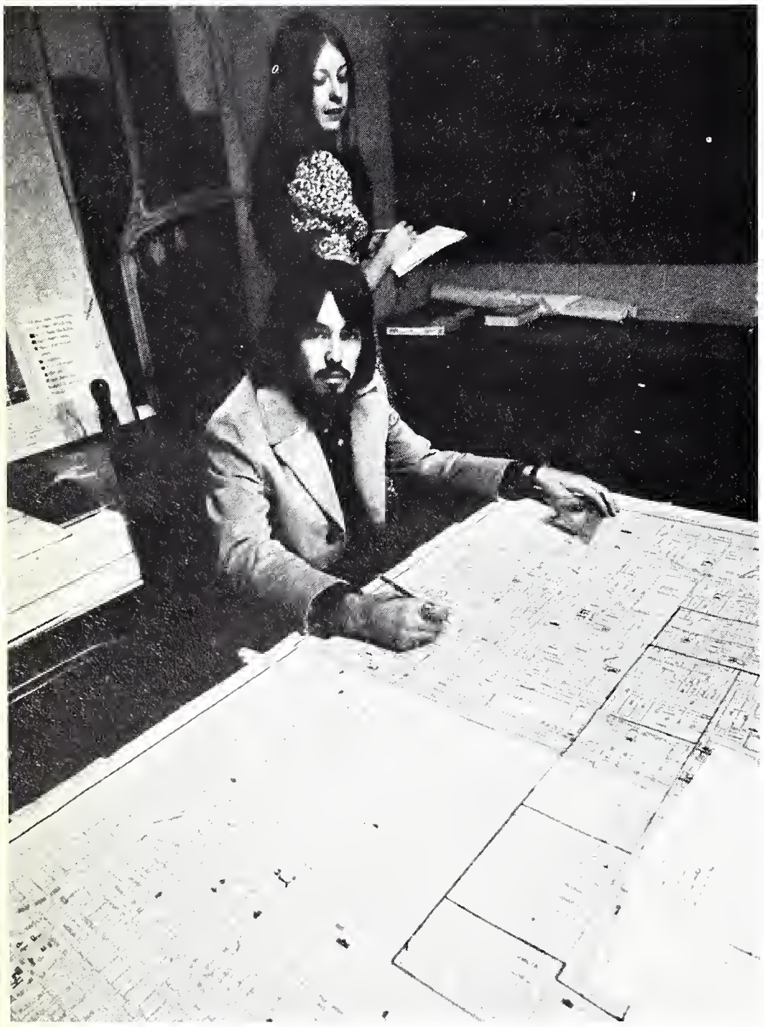
"focusing on urban problems"

Responding to the challenge of contemporary urban society through...the Center for Applied Urban Research.

One of the research arms of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, the Center for Applied Urban Research is a visible manifestation of the University's effort to meet the challenge of urban society in the 70's. The center's responsibility is to conduct interdisciplinary research focusing on urban problems.

Projects and programs currently underway range from providing background material on current problems of local interest to completing detailed studies. Areas under analyses include taxation, employment, and housing.

CAUR's staff has been recruited with diversity in mind. Specialized backgrounds of the staff include urban finance, housing, health economics, quantitative methods, public administration, computer graphics, urban geography and demography. Due to the center's competence in a variety of areas technical assistance can be provided to community leaders, city and regional planners, and numerous urban agencies.



"practical on the job experience"

Responding to the challenge of contemporary urban society through... Cooperative Education.

The classroom is not the only place where students learn at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Practical on-the-job experience with successful professionals in the student's chosen field is provided through the Cooperative Education program.

With the belief that "Experience is Still the Great Teacher," the College of Public Affairs and Community Service offers the Co-op program as a supplement to classroom instruction and as a flexible link between theory and practice. The program seeks to enhance the student's responsibility and made their education more comprehensive and relevant through an exposure to community laboratories, offices, industries, businesses and the professionals who maintain them.

These real settings give participating students the opportunity to apply and test their techniques, knowledge and theories learned in the classroom. The student can work toward developing as a professional and in exploring areas where personal and professional growth are needed. The eventual transition to an occupational field after graduation should be a much smoother one as a result of participation in the program.

Cooperative Education is helping to make UNO "a part of not apart from" Omaha and the surrounding community.

Students currently involved in co-op education show great diversity in areas of interest.

Represented here are students currently employed by the Health Planning Council of the Midlands, North Omaha Development Corp., Douglas County Children's Center, Chicano Awareness Center, and the Woodson Center.

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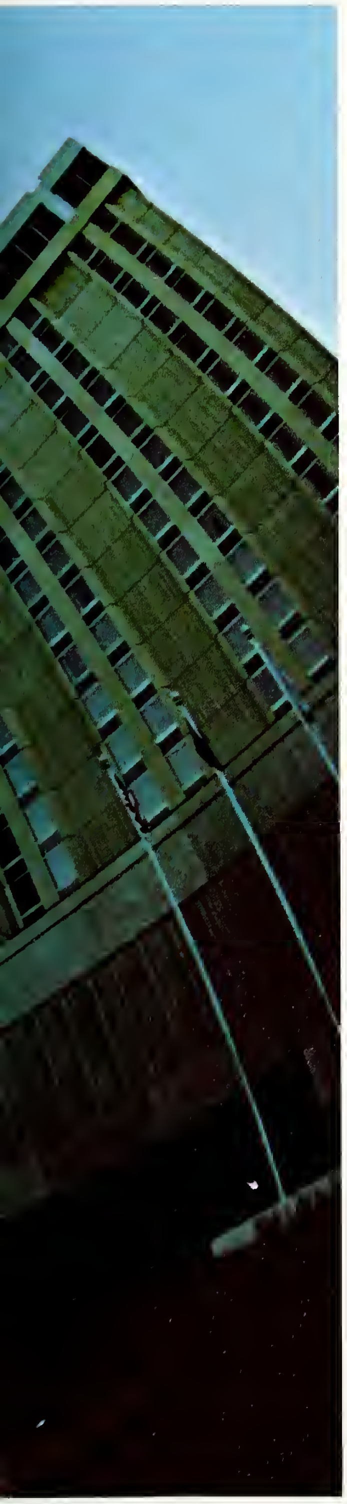
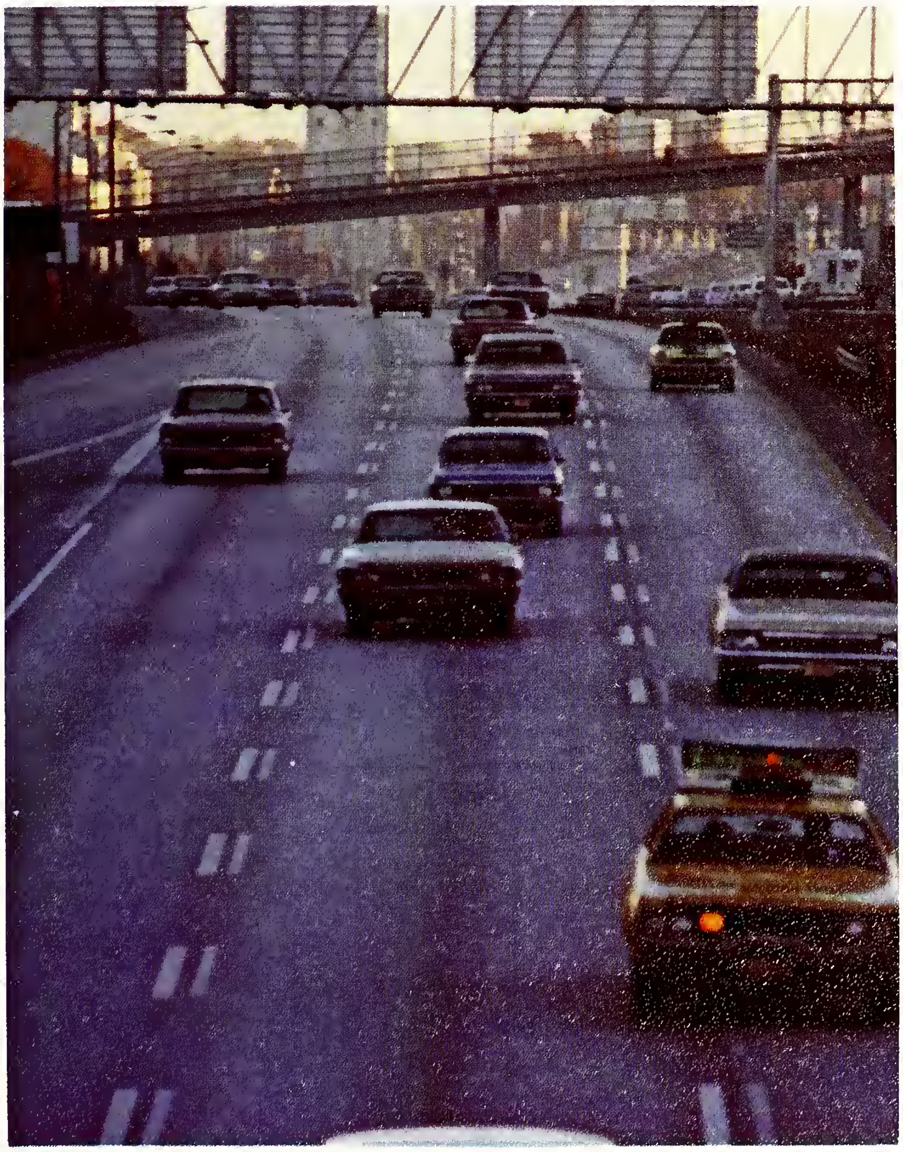
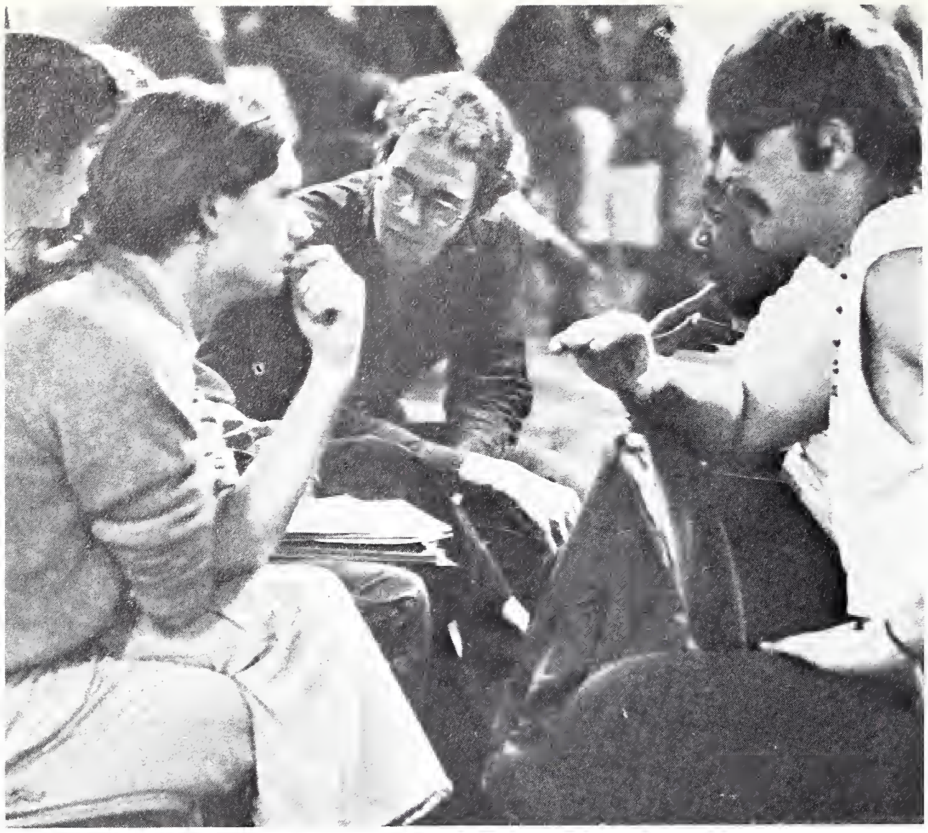






Special thanks to members of D.A.R.E., (Drug, Alcohol, Rehabilitation and Education) Nebraska Men's Reformatory for their cooperation. UNO students working with the group are Marie Prusa and Ethel Landrum.

"prevention rather than control"

Responding to the challenge of contemporary urban society through... Criminal Justice.

Careers in law enforcement areas and in fields of correctional service are offered through the Criminal Justice degree program in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service. An interdisciplinary approach is followed using courses from sociology, psychology and political science as they relate to law enforcement and correctional administration.

The UNO Criminal Justice program is one of five in the nation to receive a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant for the purpose of developing a comprehensive graduate program in criminal justice.

The Criminal Justice program is grounded on the perspective that the job of the police officer is much broader than preventing crime and catching law violators. The police officer's role is one of service--helping people in the community regardless of their problem. To be effective, the officer needs a broad, basic understanding of human nature and of the origin of those problems which lead to criminal behavior.

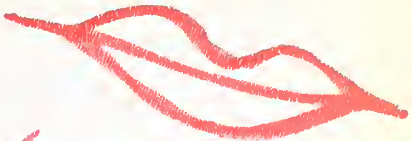
Criminal justice is increasingly being defined with a greater emphasis on crime causation and prevention rather than exclusively crime control.

"working to breakdown stereotypes"

Responding to the challenge of contemporary urban society through... Special Veterans Talent Search Project.

The Special Veterans Project is geared to serving the disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed veteran who seeks an education beyond high school.

With almost a million G.I.'s leaving the service each year there is a real demand for counseling and referral programs to assist ex-servicemen in vocational and educational areas. By locating veterans the University aids both the men and the community. Through the Veterans' Project the Division of Training and Community Service is working to break down stereotypes and myths about educational institutions by taking a personal approach in handling the vets' needs.



Fundamentals of Campus Life

I. Intro to a Commuter Univ.
  A. Fighting for space
  B. Attitudes

II. "ORGANIZED" Events
  A. Homecoming
  B. Student Programing Organizatio
  C. Student Politics

III Off-Campus
  A. Social life
  B. Paying for school

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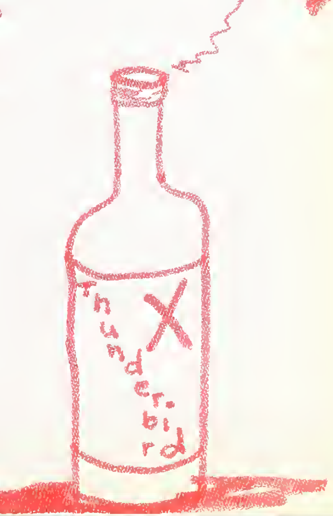
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Parking at UNO is:

A. A mafia scheme to make $93,000 off parking stickers.

B. A student subsidy to area towing companies.

C. Administration's answer to overcrowded classes.

D. A joke.

The McClurg Incentive Plan;25 tickets written wins a free game.

UNO students bought 8,600 parking stickers this year, there's only approximately one quarter that many parking stalls. Stickers can be purchased on either a per semester basis or for the year. The not-so-great "Great Car Pool" resulted in the sale of only five stickers at the bargain price of $3.50, reserve spaces compliments of Campus Security.

Solutions to the commuter campus parking problems are still in the "armchairing" phase. Proposals range from "a pie-in-the-sky" multi-level parking facility to "Hang Mrs. Gallagher, Grab the Revine". Hopefully, a $10,000 study by the Leo A. Daly Co. will mean a $10,000 decline in parking fines.

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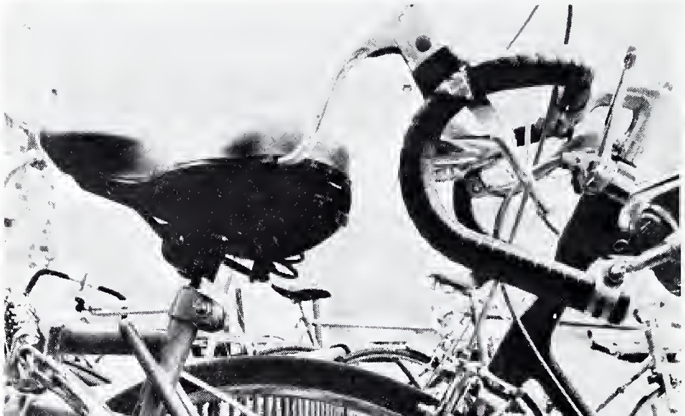

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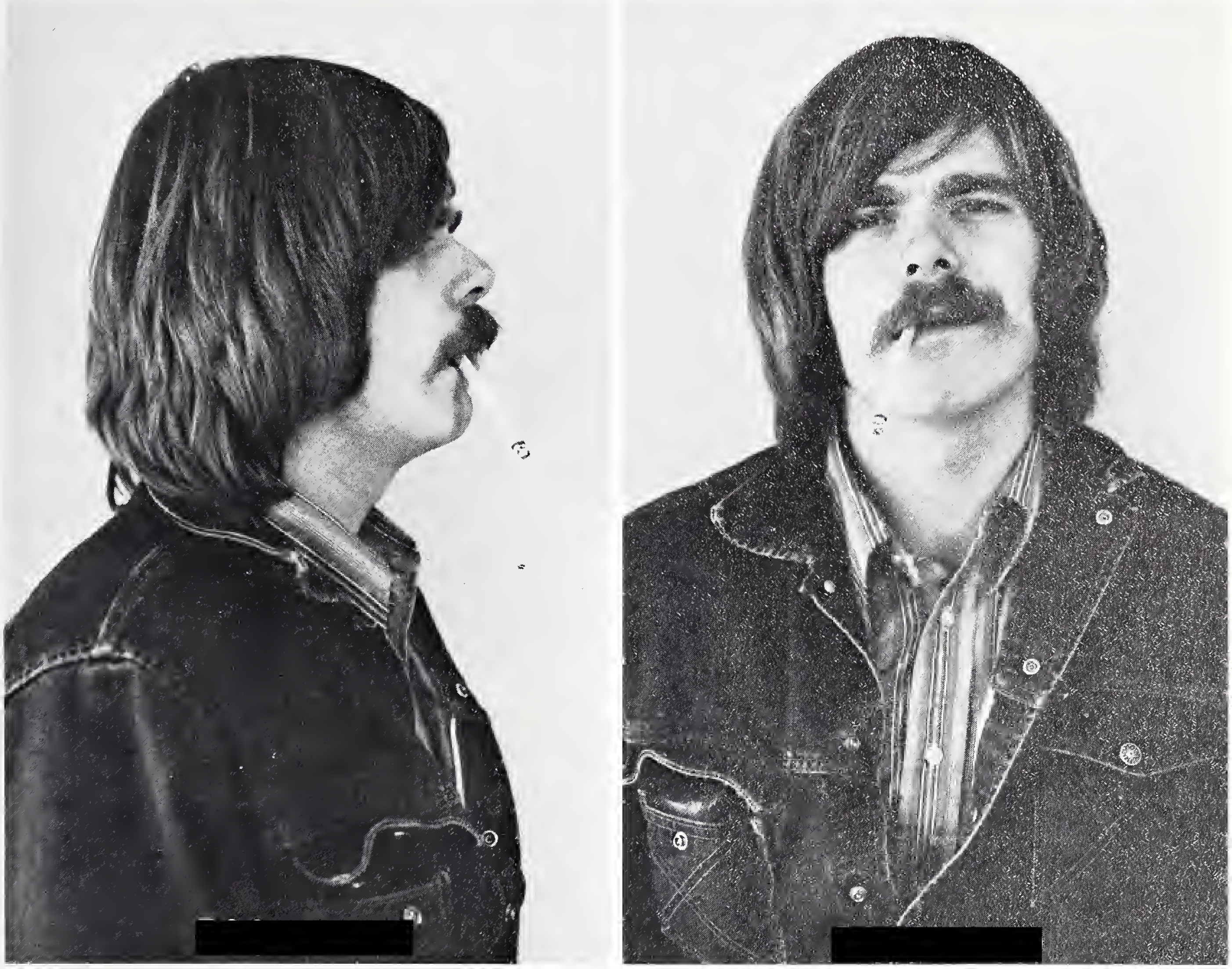

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This individual is wanted by UNO Campus Security. He is armed with a '58 Chevy and to be considered dangerous. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this individual should HIDE.

Description:
1. Individual is a chain-smoker.
2. Individual has hairy upper lip.
3. Individual appears to be a long-haired freak of medium height (5'-2") and weight (98 lbs.).
4. Individual has no scars or birth marks with the exception of an off-centered navel.
5. Individual has shifty eyes, and "only his hairdresser knows for sure" blonde hair.

Wanted for:
1. Resisting a tow.
2. Counterfeit stickers.
3. Insulting an officer by the use of "Sir".
4. Failure to salute Verne McClurg.
5. Parking on stall lines during a blizzard.
6. Improper display of sticker on the seat of his pants.

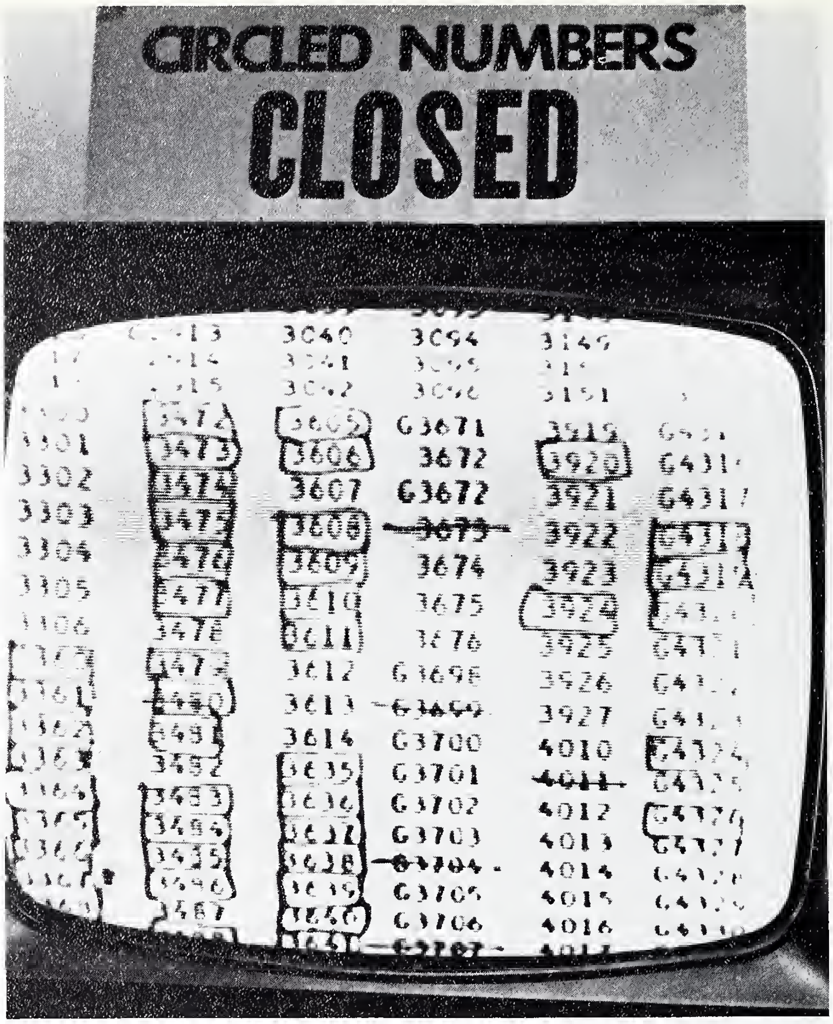
Registration

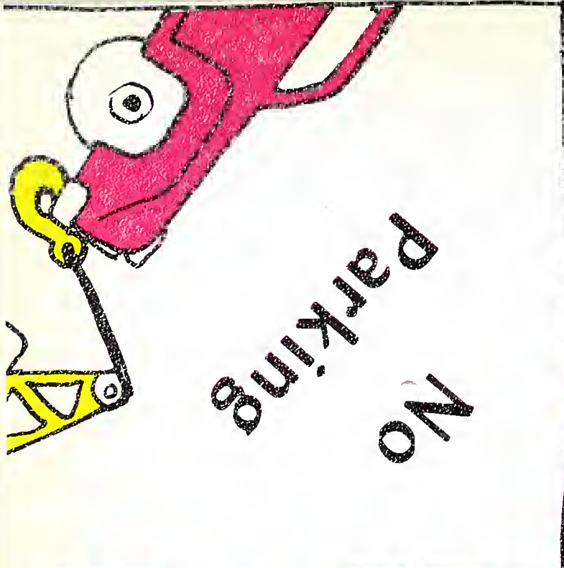
(or how to spend 3 hours contemplating your shoe laces)

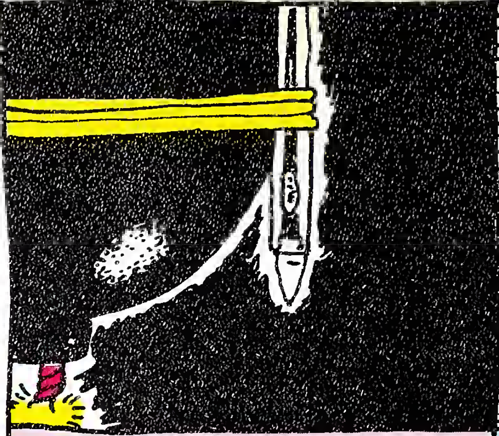
Attempts to improve registration at UNO were made this year. However, as in the past, we all continue to experience long lines and closed classes.

Although registration has been moved from the crowded administration building to the student center, it still doesn't eliminate the number of students wanting and not getting certain classes.

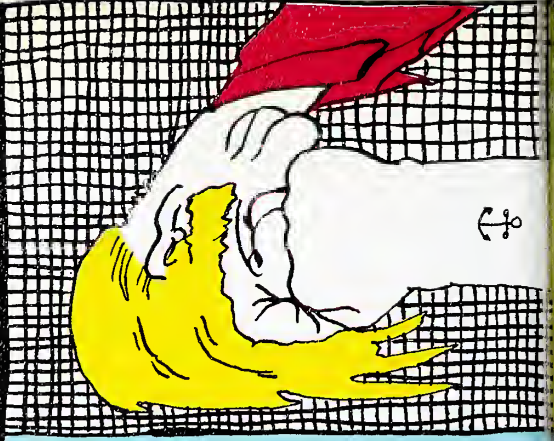
For those who do not feel the need to register during early registration, they are allowed to fight the crowds at a later date. The only problem is if classes aren't closed by the end of early registration, the odds are good they will be at the later date.



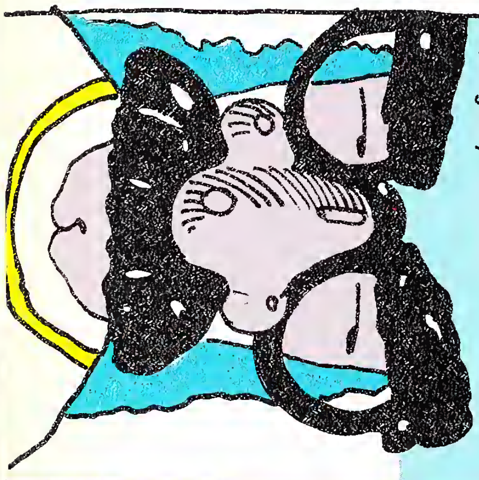




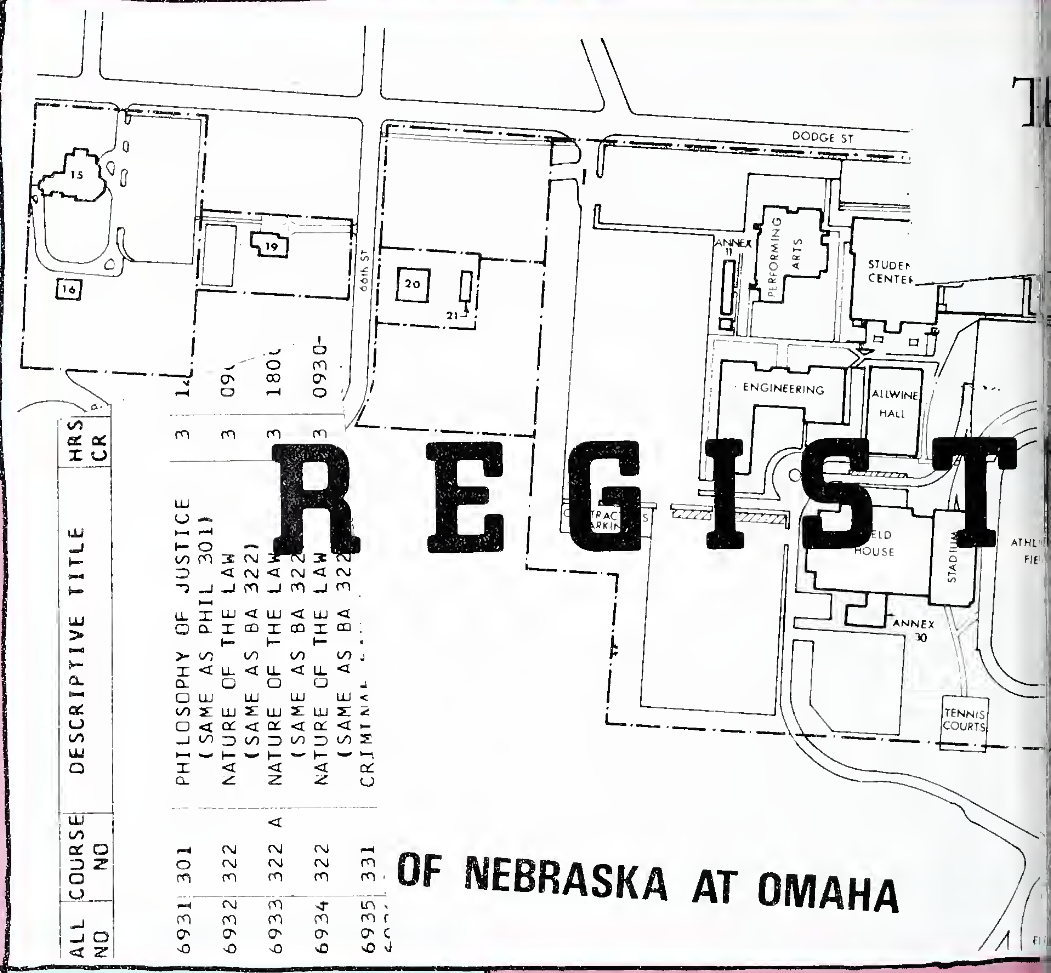
Your BIC pen fails you while changing schedule. Forfeit.



Cut in line. Lose 3 turns gain one black-eye.



Sneaking through lines. Gain 1 turn and guilty conscience.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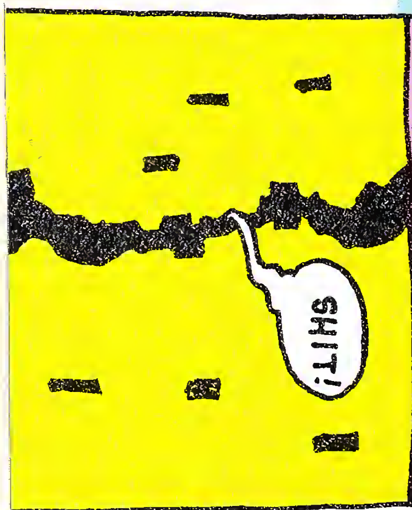

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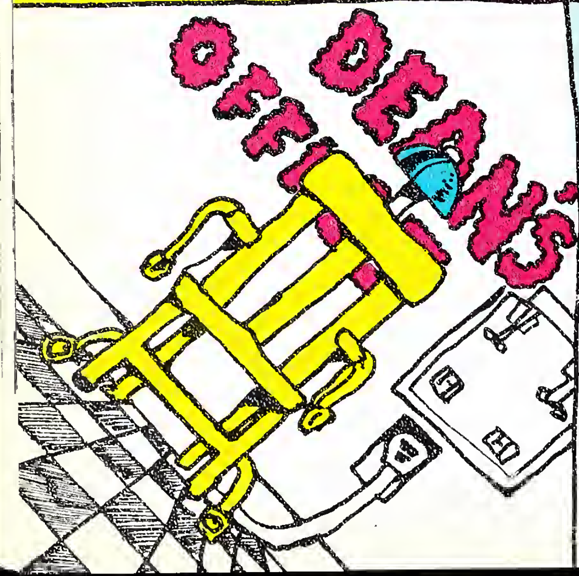
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Over 91 credit hours go directly to the Dean's office for a signature. Lose 5 turns.

You have been informed of your non-existence, sorry no permit to enroll card.
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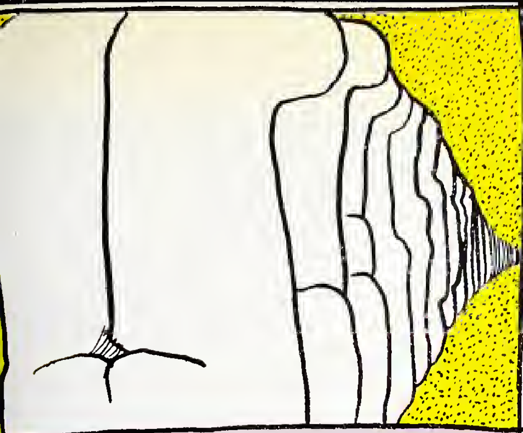
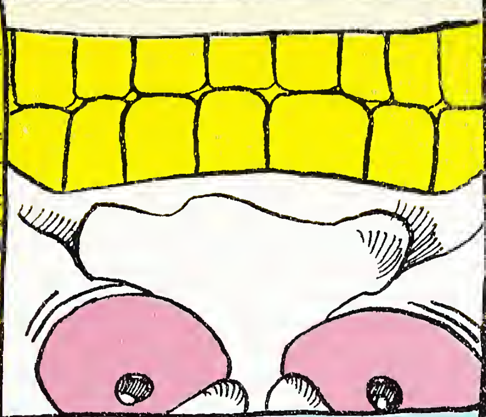


Lines backed up. Miss your next class and lose one turn.



All your classes are closed. Forfeit.

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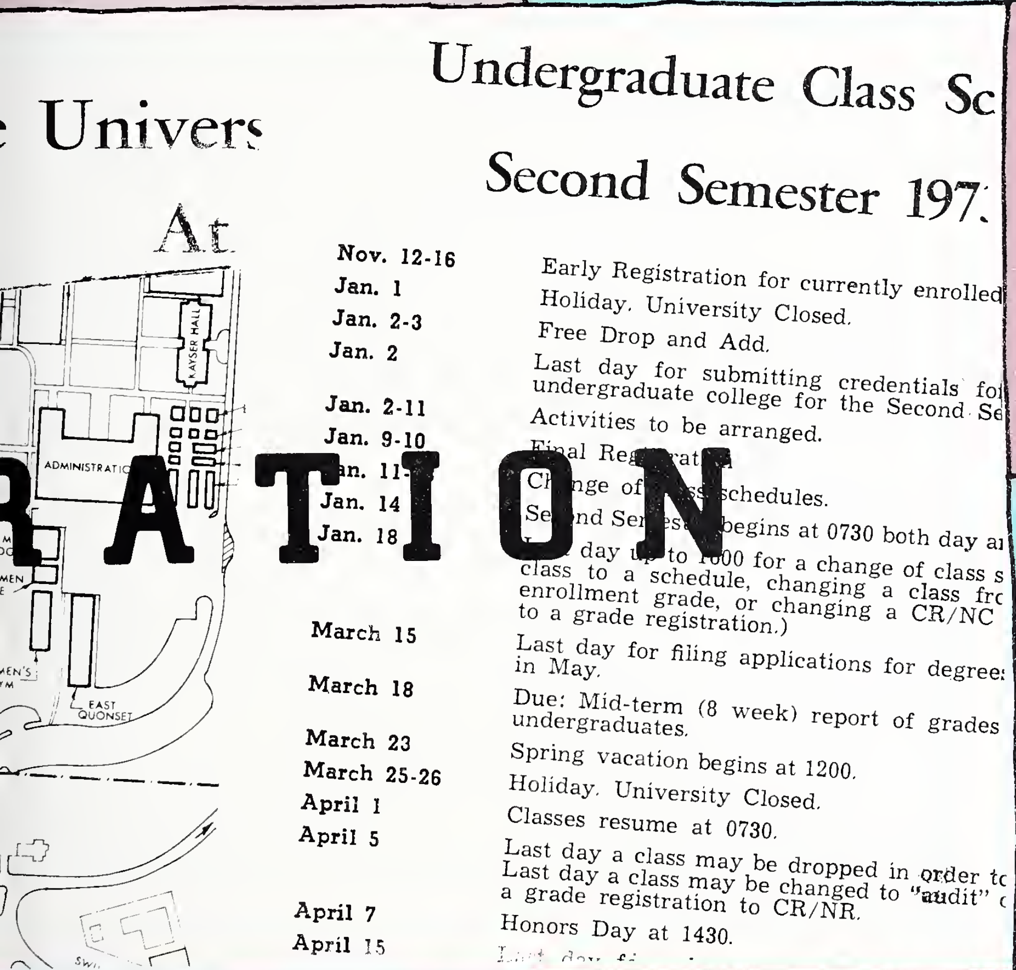
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March 15	Last day for filing applications for degree in May.
March 18	Due: Mid-term (8 week) report of grades undergraduates.
March 23	Spring vacation begins at 1200.
March 25-26	Holiday. University Closed.
April 1	Classes resume at 0730.
April 5	Last day a class may be dropped in order t Last day a class may be changed to "audit" a grade registration to CR/NR.
April 7	Honors Day at 1430.
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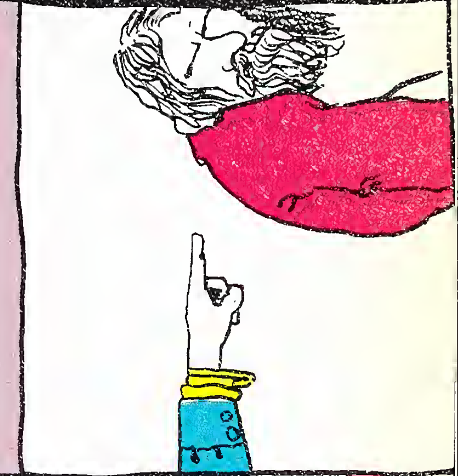
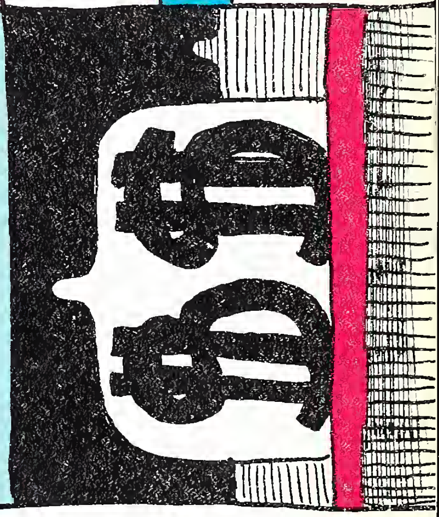
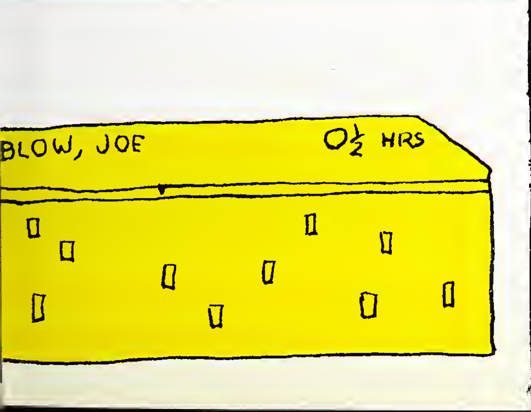


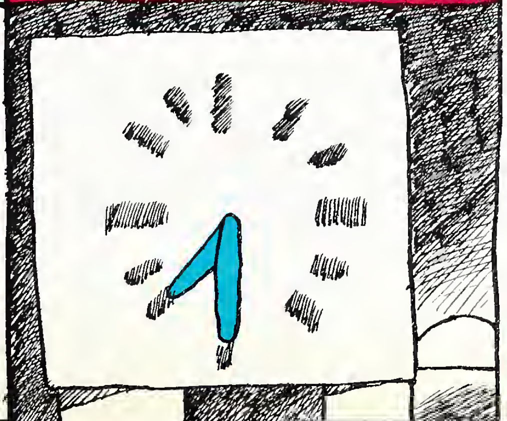
Paid tuition with insufficient funds check. GO TO JAIL!!!

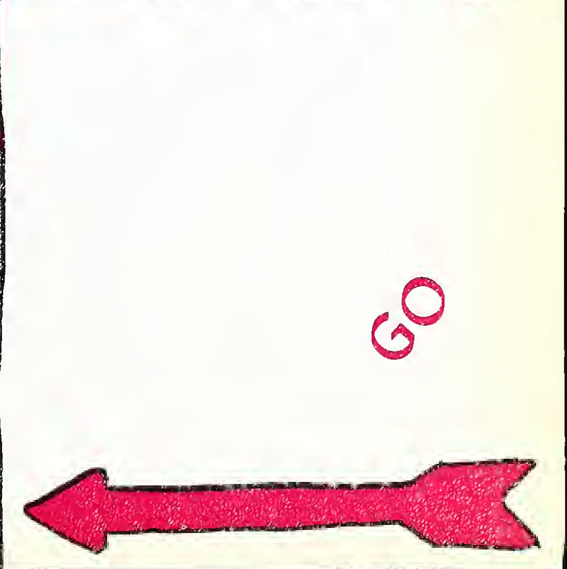


Permit to enroll card fouled up. Lose 3 turns and your mind at Registrar's office.

Arrived on time. Only 500 students arrived early. Lose 2 turns.





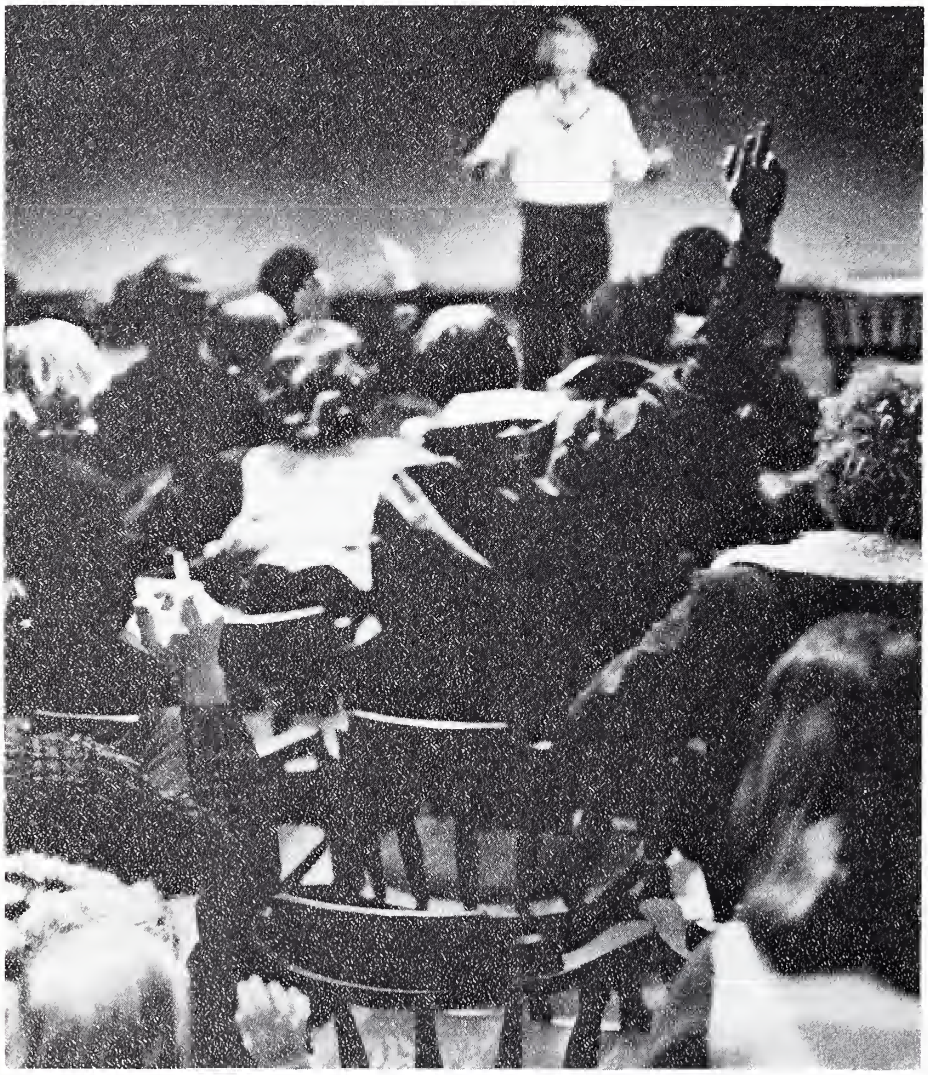


Orientation

Prior to January 1973, no coordinated orientation program existed on the UNO campus. As a result, many students have had to answer a lot of questions for themselves.

Those involved in the program decided against the huge convocation type of orientation sessions in favor of small groups where students get a chance to meet other students.

The new student spends 2 days in the orientation sessions. During this time, he gets to know the school and something about academic standards. Student guides try to share their knowledge about the campus. The orientation program is financed by a $7 fee assessed each student who takes part in the program.



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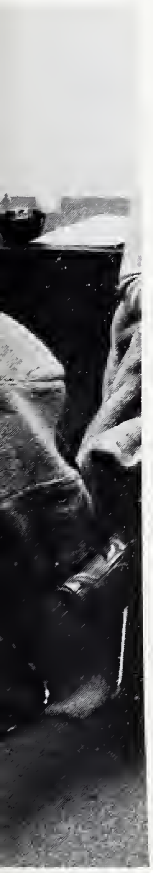


Welcome ALUMNI '73

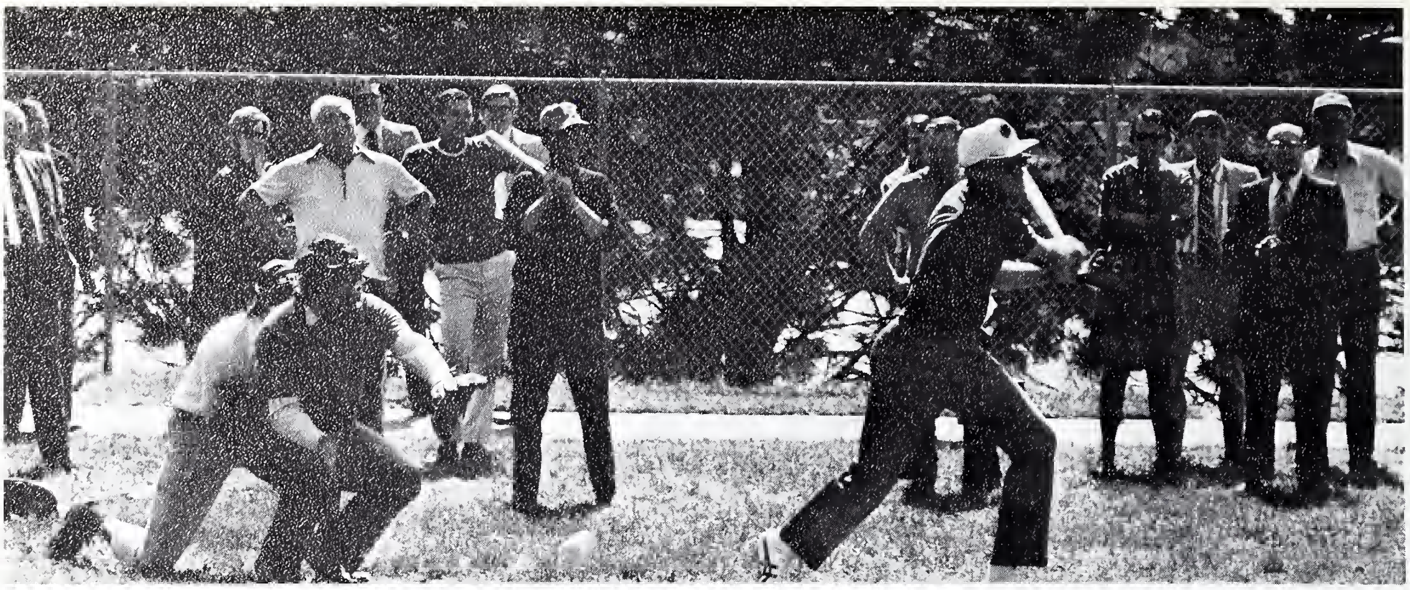
HOMECOMING
1973

Homecoming activities kicked-off at noon with a Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Events included watermelon eating, throwing, and head butting. An all school pep rally followed in the Pep Bowl.

Homecoming '73 was a display of tradition and the new spirit of the University. UNO's Alumni Association took a leading role in the festivities sponsoring a large dinner and evening activities under a big tent in the Rosenblatt Stadium parking lot.

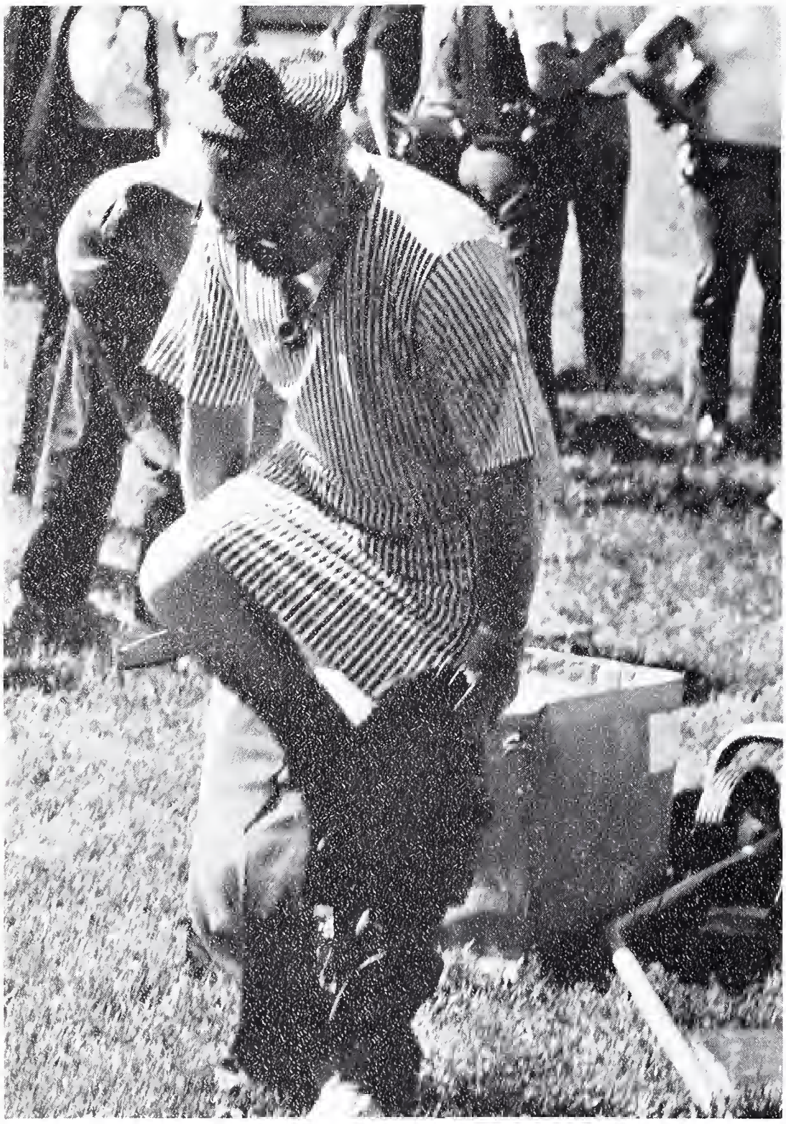
Laura Havelka and Willie Bob Johnson were selected as Homecoming Royalty in the school wide election. Carrie Triplett was chosen as the 1973 BLAC Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMIN



Faculty Falls 15-11

STUDENT-FACULTY BASEBALL



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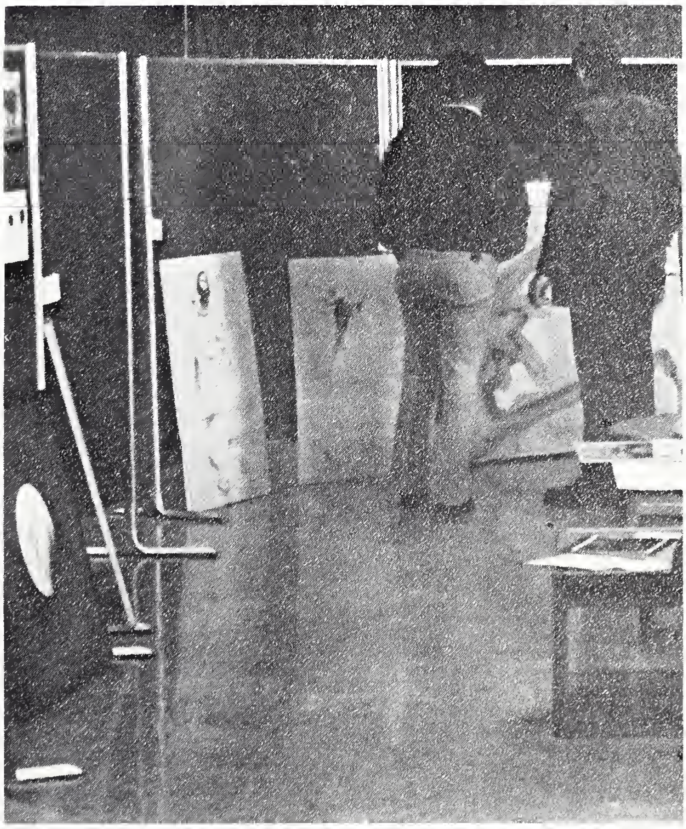


Ak-Sar-Ben Luncheon

Since 1960 Ak-Sar-Ben has aided scholastically worthy, but financially needy students in obtaining a college education.

In appreciation of the $250 scholarships awarded Omaha public and parochial high school graduates, UNO sponsors the luncheon on behalf of Ak-Sar-Ben and the recipients.

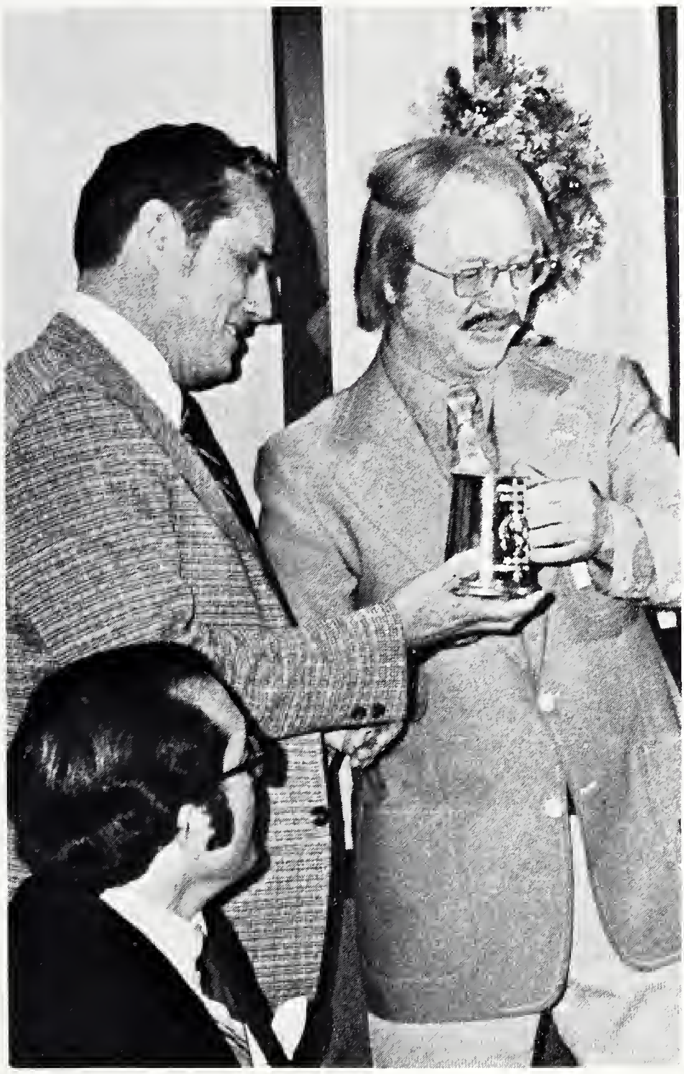
Journalism Awards Banquet

The student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and the UNO journalism department co-sponsored the annual University of Nebraska at Omaha journalism awards banquet, December 8.

Ralph Otwell, national Sigma Delta Chi president and managing editor of the Chicago Sun Times, appeared speaking on "Beyond Watergate---Government and the Press".

UNO students Larry King and Gary Williams are this year's recipients of special awards for work in journalism while attending UNO.

RAMADA INN
OMAHA, NEBRASKA



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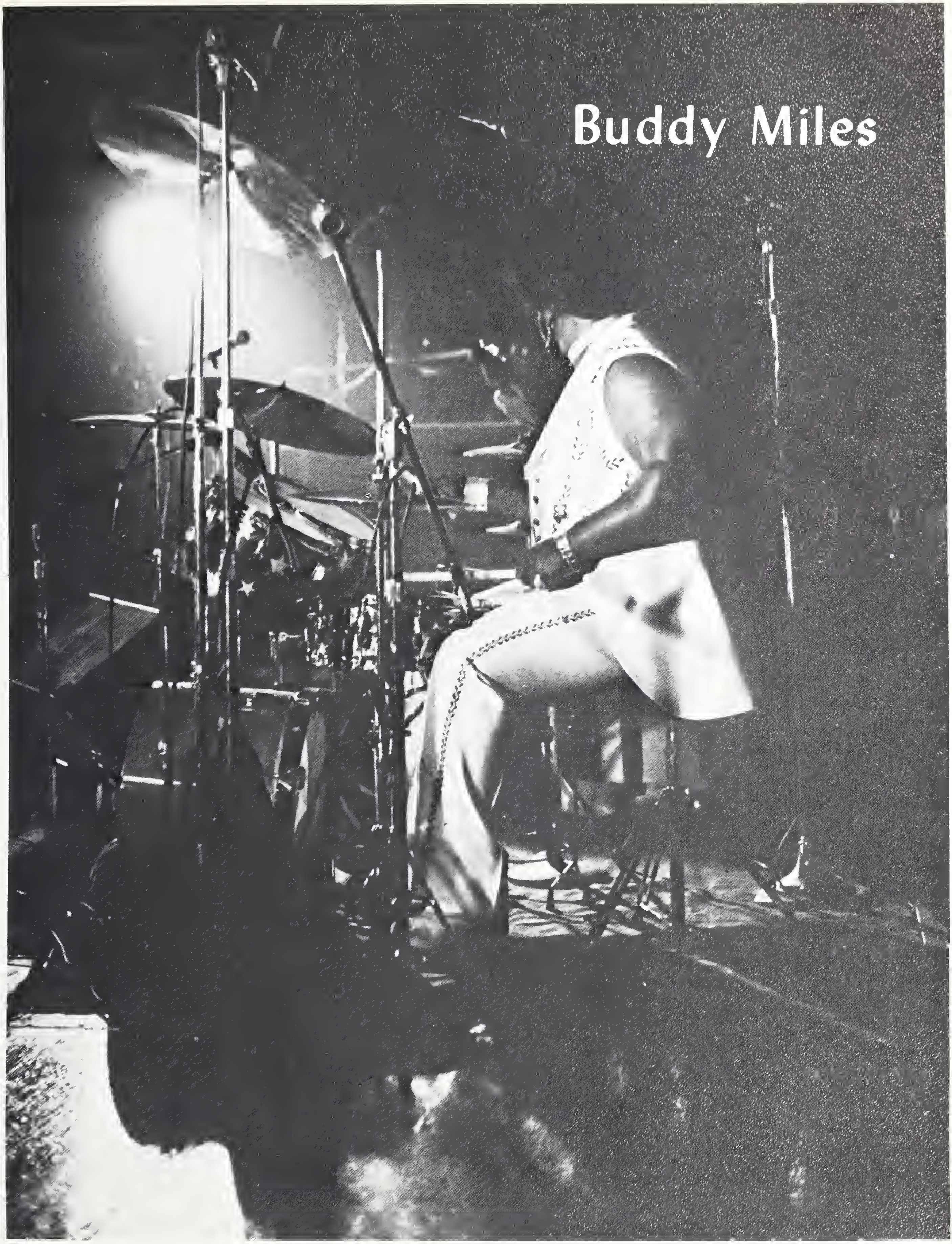

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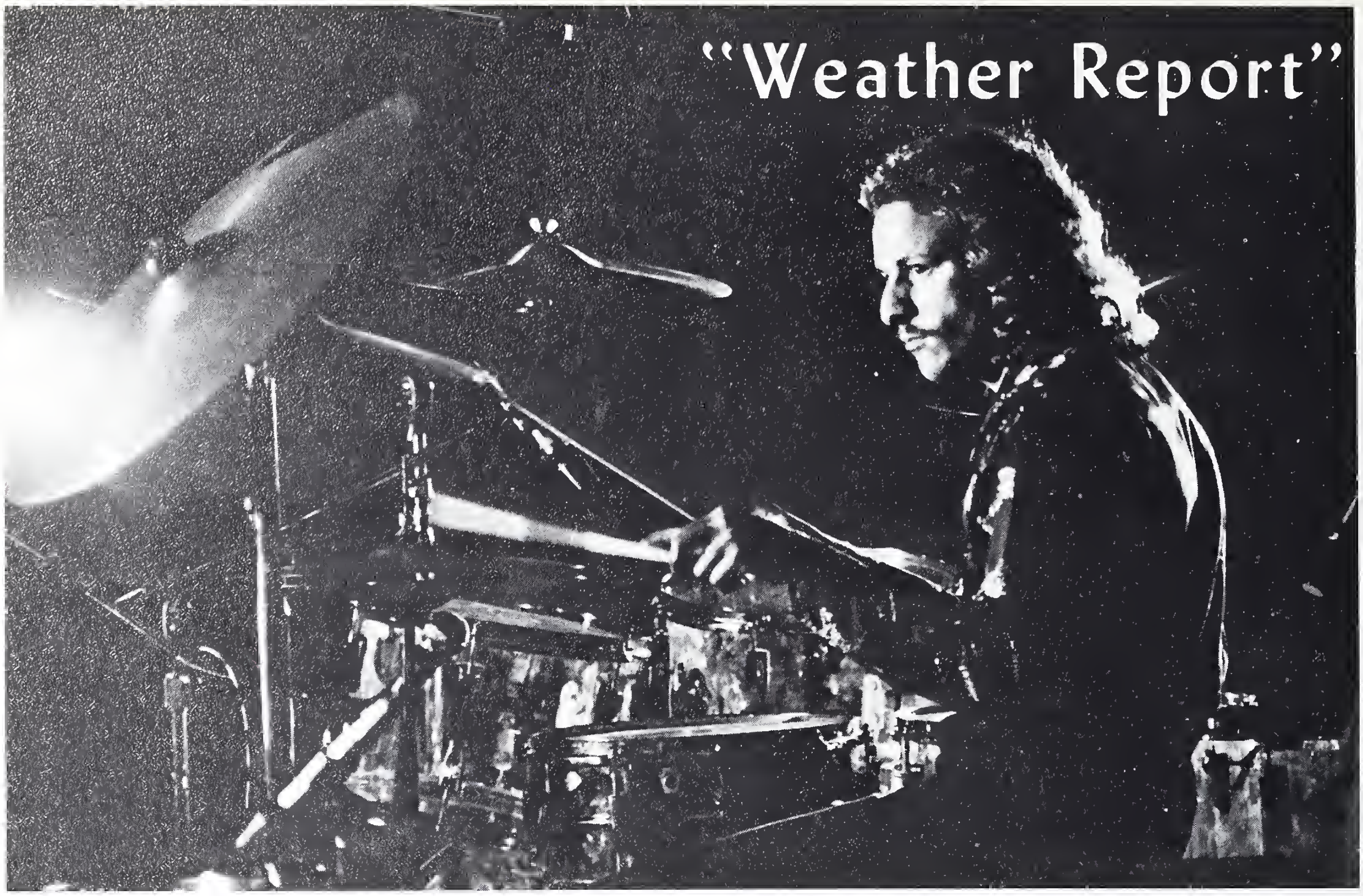
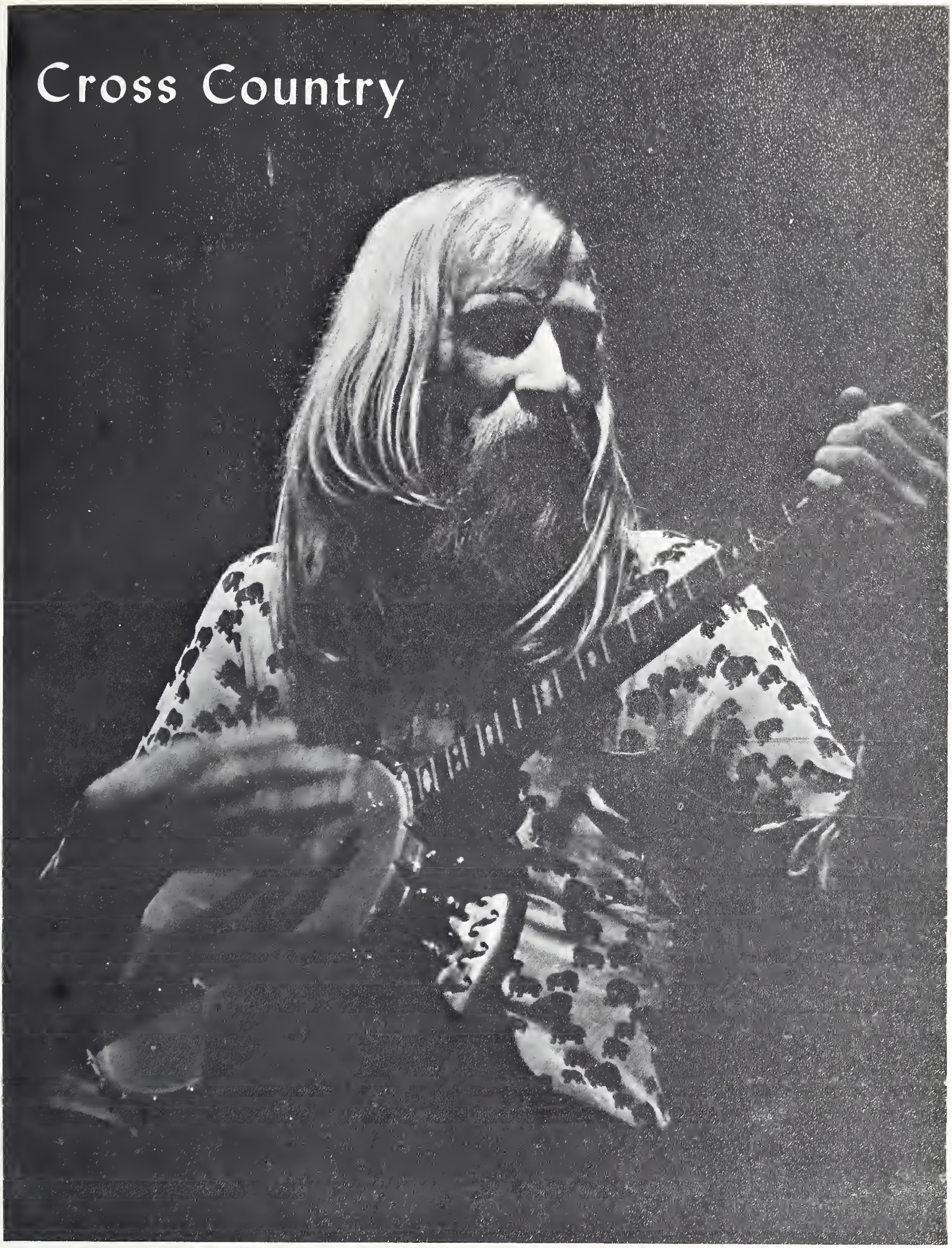


A Student "Jam"

Cross Country

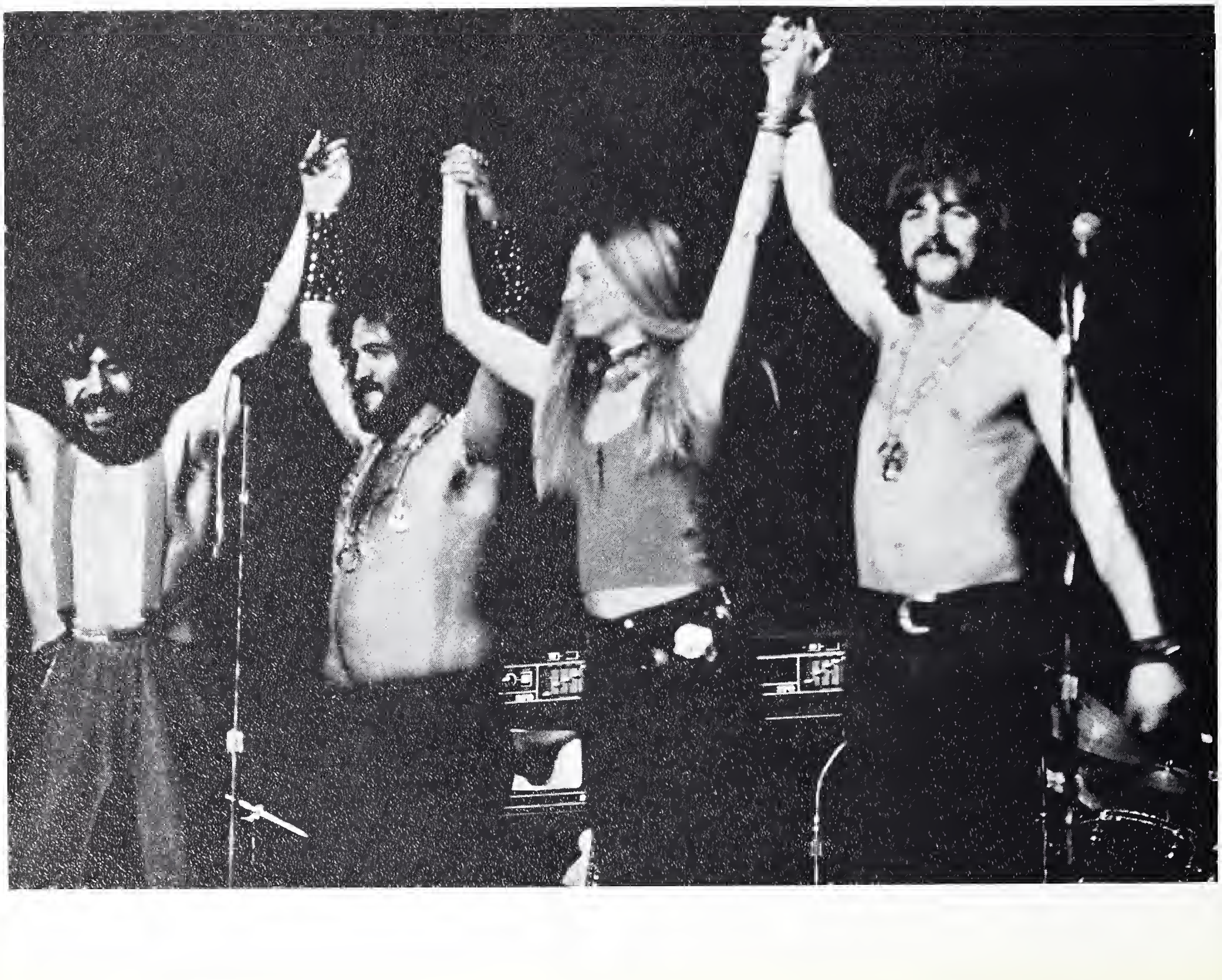


Their act is quite unique and their style is a cross between a rock performance and the theater—they are Lemmings.

The UNO SPO board helped to publicize the National Lampoon Lemmings' group performing at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall on November 30.

The group mocks the entire youth movement and also digs the current political leaders. Members of the cast satirize such people as Bob Dylan, Joe Crocker, and Joan Baez.

Lemmings



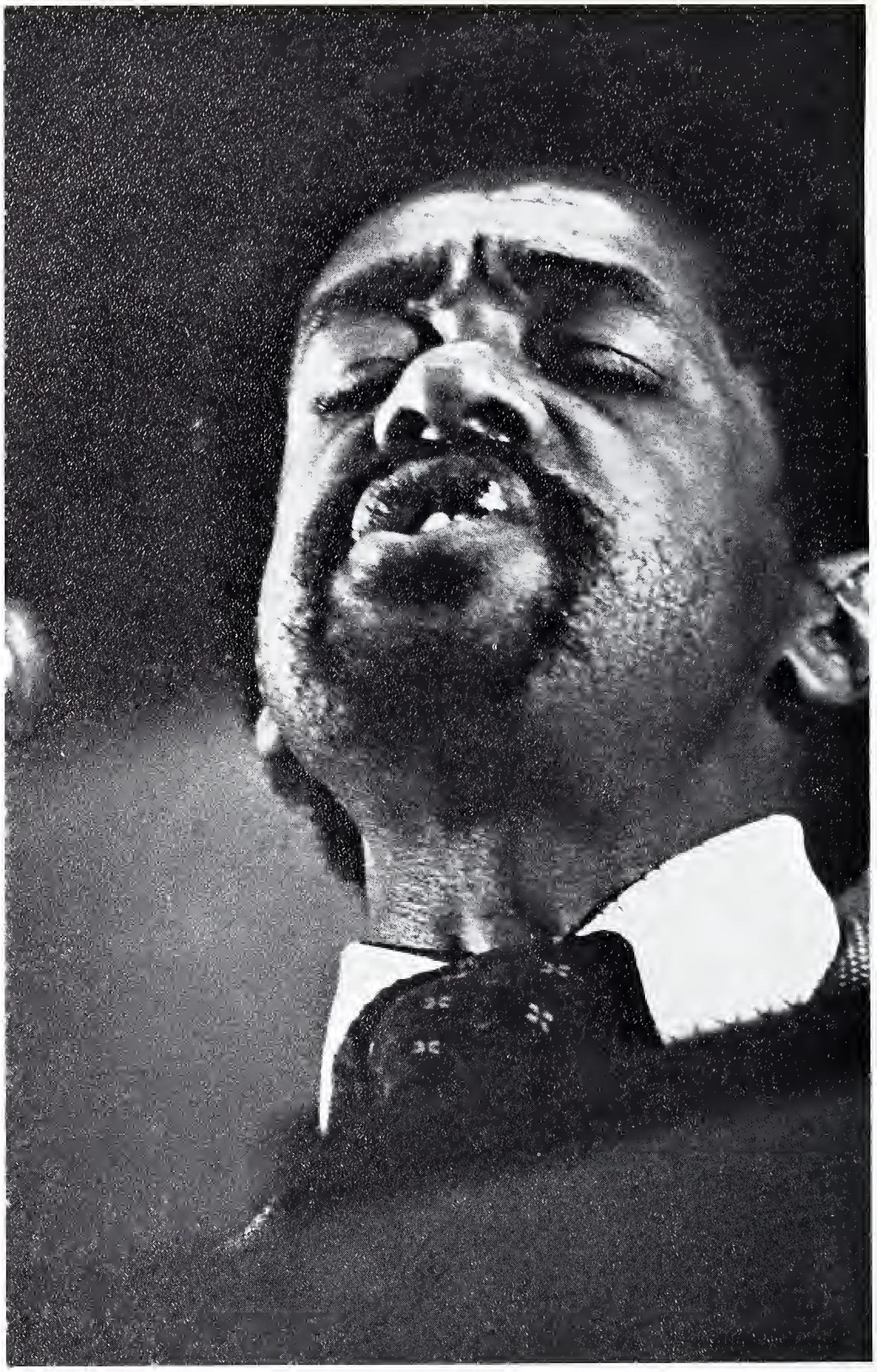
LEMMINGS

Bobby Seale

Black Panther Party leader Bobby Seale addressing over 800 students at UNO on November 16, began by stating the current aims of the Panthers differ little from those iniated in 1967 by Huey Newton and himself.

An advocate of working within the system Seale says, "those who think they can drop out of the system should try dropping out of the universe".

Looking very much "establishment" Seale explained his tie and shirt as "mere organizing tactics". Hopeful a revolution will take place in the United States Seale says, "the U.S. suffers from overdevelopment, rather than underdevelopment."

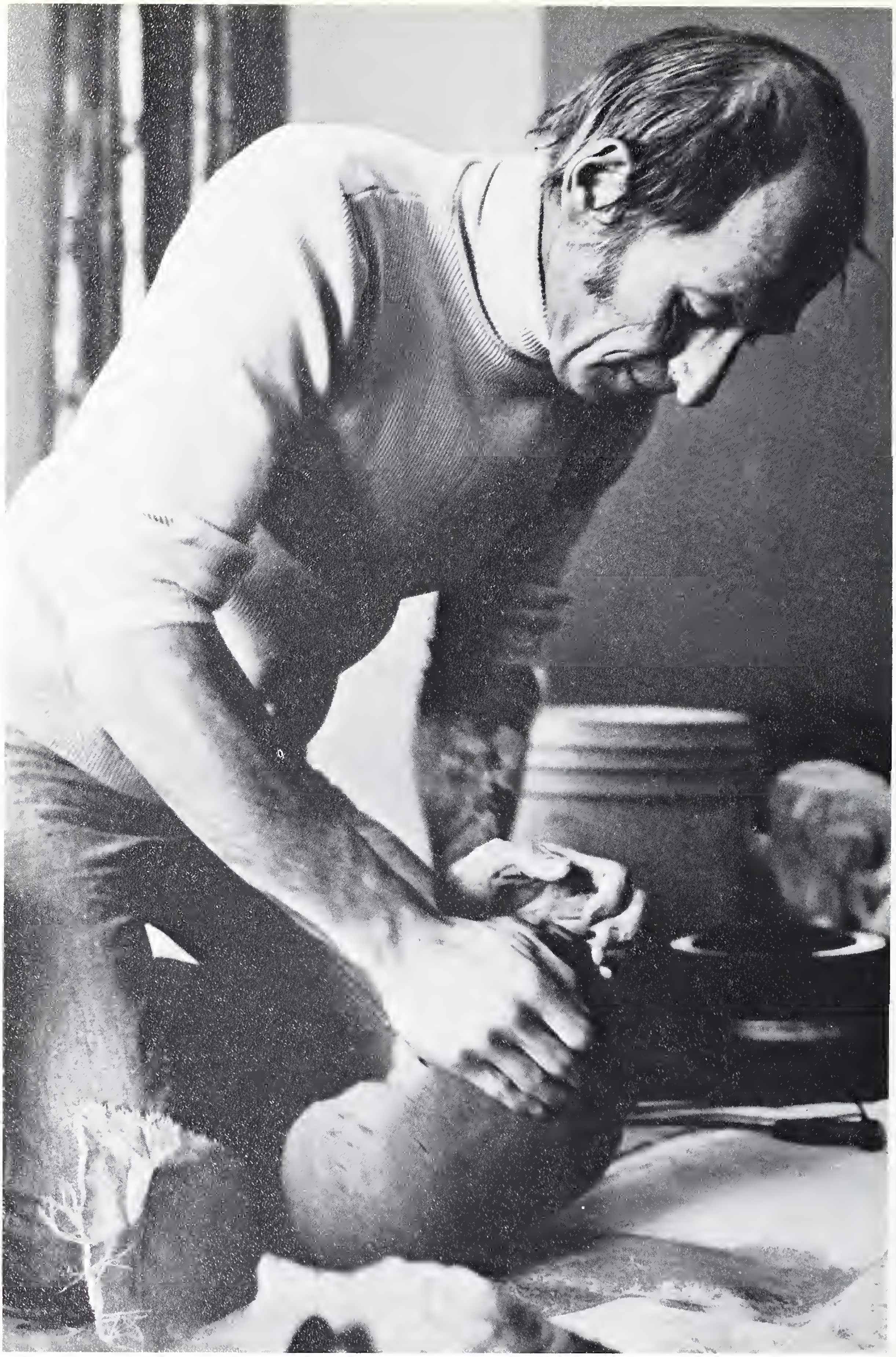


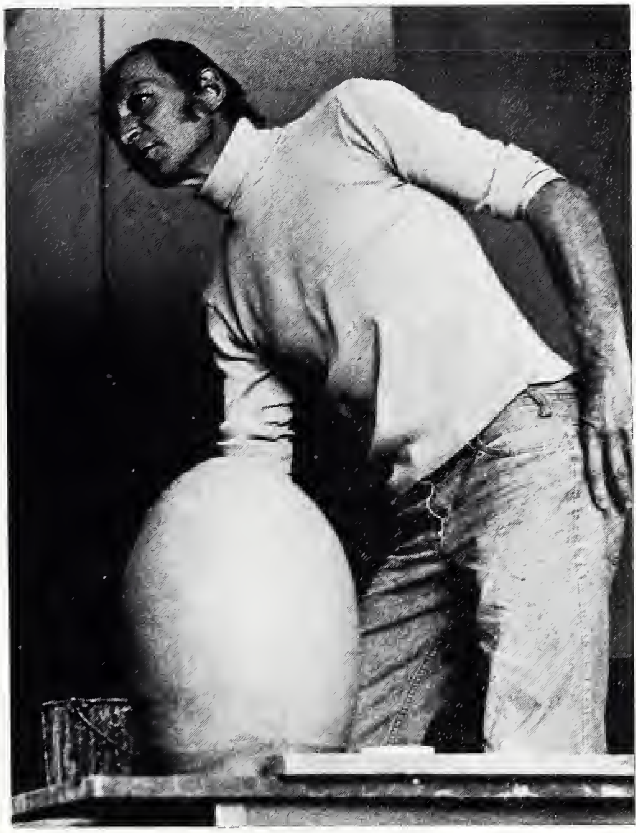
Homosexual Symposium

Homosexuality, the first topic in a series of UNO symposiums aroused a lot of interest and raised a few eyebrows.

The Student Programming Organization sponsoring the event used no university or student funds to support the symposium. The backing thrust came from keynote speaker Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles, and area psychologists, psychiatrists, and related professionals.

Although at times discussions strayed to true confessions, symposium goers got the straight facts on the homosexual scene.



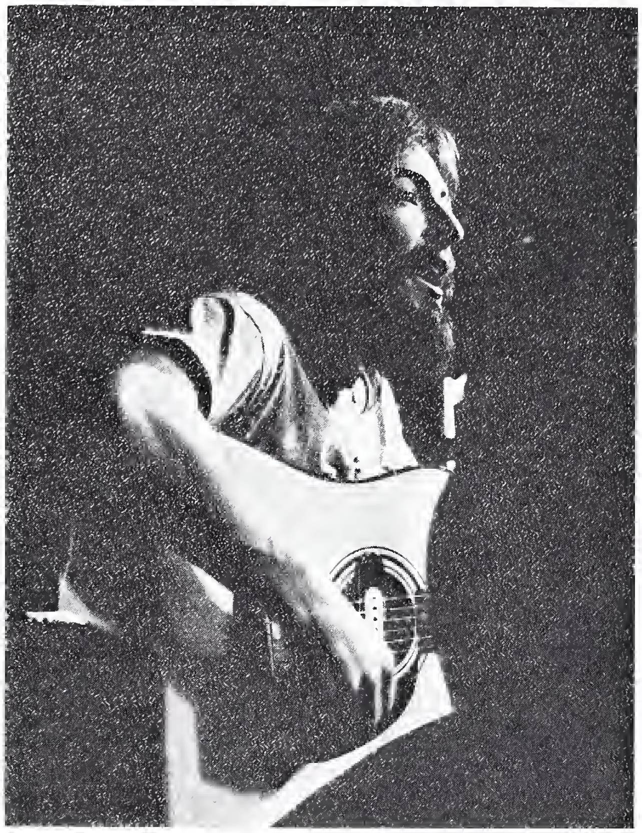


Paul Soldner

Paul Soldner, professor of ceramics at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School in California, appeared at UNO to demonstrate his skill in the art of Raku.

Raku, the process of turning clay into an art was developed by Japanese potters. Large crowds attended the workshops held by the ceramist. The art involves the process of forming irregular and surface colors on the pottery, bringing out the earthy colors.

Jamestown



Twenty to thirty students provide the manpower for the campus television station, KYNE, and the FM radio station KVNO. These stations broadcast in the MBSC approximately 20 hours each week.

KYNE and KVNO are instrumental stations, or TV classrooms, providing instruction for all educational levels. Daytime broadcasting is KYNE's team approach for teaching the elementary grades. Evening broadcasts provide programming for the general public, and persons wishing to finish up their high school education at home.

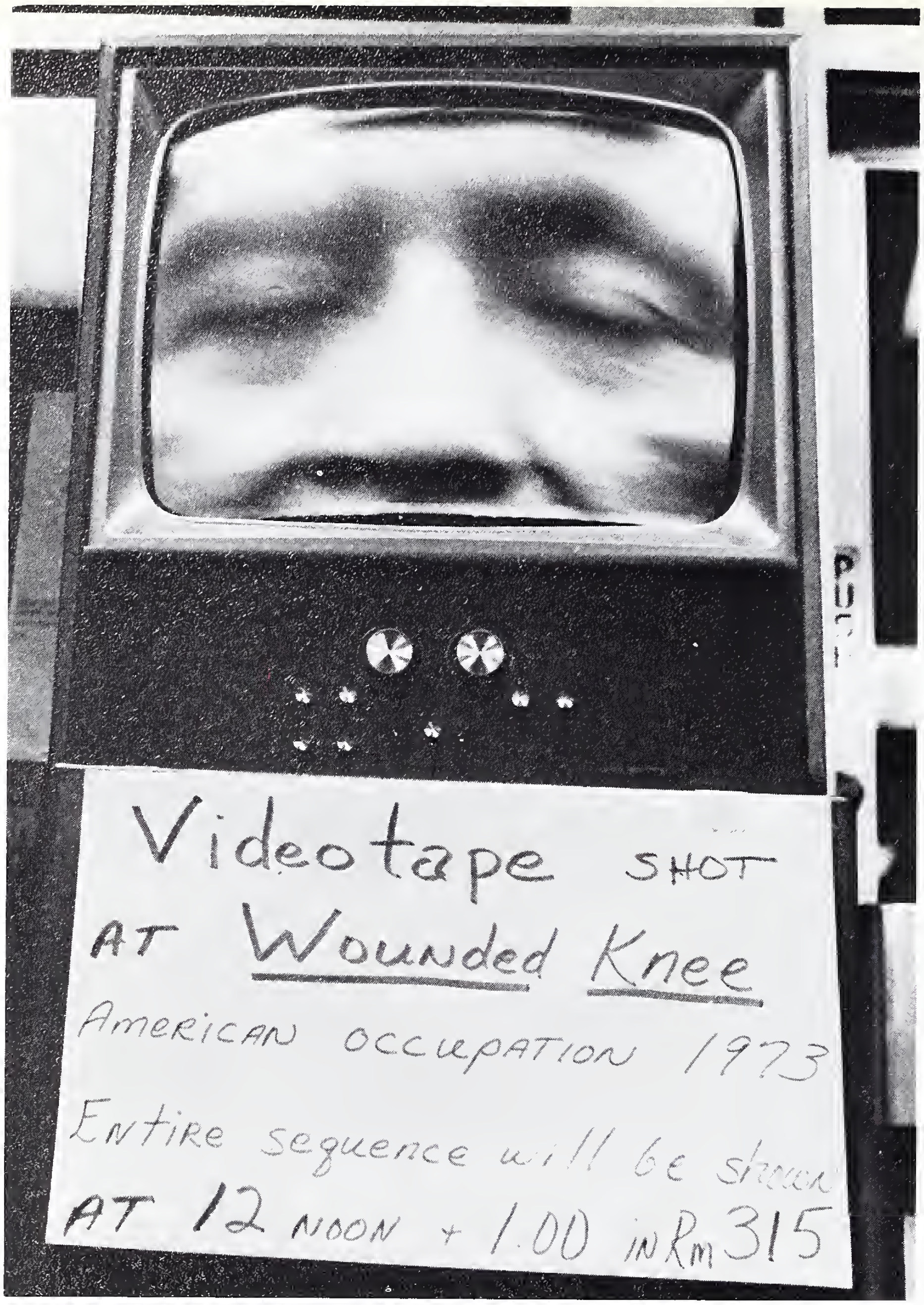
The learning experience provided by the stations is not confined to the audience. Broadcasting majors involved with KYNE and KVNO learn by the "do and sometimes die" method.

"you're on"

(above right) KYNE station director Rich Mayfield conducts a tour for a local Brownie troop.

(above) Another KYNE sports presentation featuring Fred Girardi and Russ Baldwin.

(right) KYNE tower---the only thing on campus that doesn't worry about a parking space.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White Roots of Peace

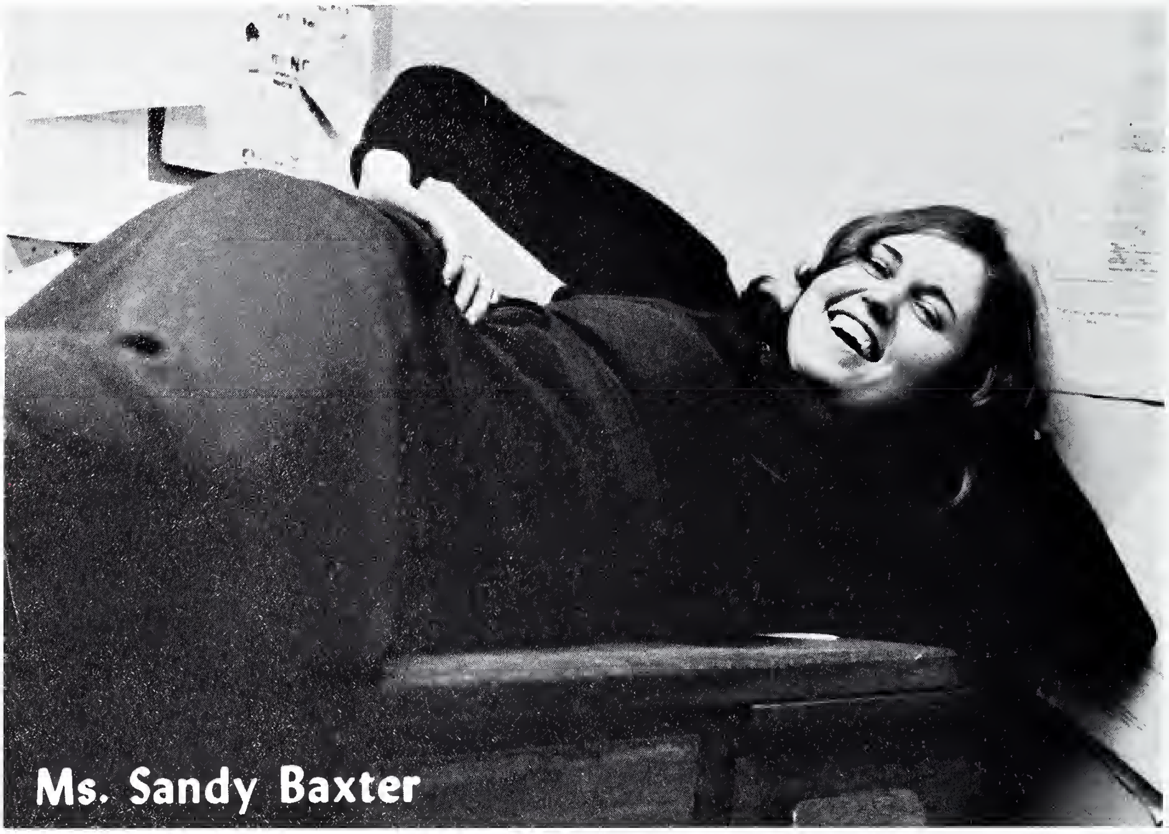
White Roots of Peace, a tour group of American Indians, visiting the UNO campus discussed Indian culture and current events at a seminar held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center, January 18.

Throughout the day, a video-tape showing incidents at Wounded Knee and

films about current projects involving Native American Indians were seen.

Arrangements for the event were made through the co-sponsorship of the Student Program Organization and the American Indians United at UNO.

Women's Resource Center


Ms. Sandy Baxter

With a "drop-in for a cup of coffee" policy the Women's Resource Center has something to offer every student, even if they wear jockey shorts.

Less than a year old the office located on the third floor of the Student Center is primarily a counseling center. UNO student Sandy Baxter is in charge of the center which provides information ranging from birth control to discriminatory employment practices. The office also has a variety of reference books, files, and federal pamphlets available to students and the public.

The center acts as coordinator for female encounter sessions currently involving about 150 women, and the spring Feminist Symposium.

Helping Sandy launch the counseling center are Margarita Duesk, from Planned Parenthood, and Donna McCunn, a graduate assistant in psychology. Although no men are currently working in the center a secretarial position could open for the right guy, especially if he's got great legs.

Hoagy Wycoff

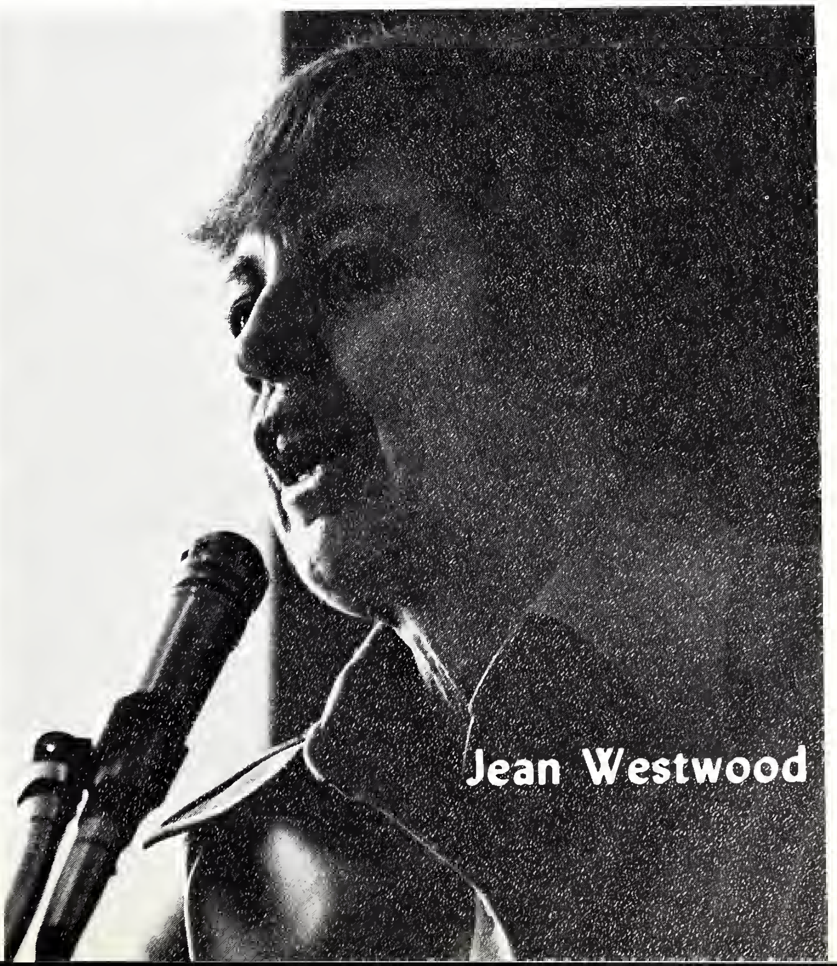
a symposium —

The smouldering bra of the late sixties has ignited the feminist movement of the seventies. With determination to regain lost power and not to remain second-class citizens feminists are steadily breaking down the barriers in "a man's world".

Symposiums, such as the "Emerging Woman" held at UNO in late February show the strength and involvement behind the movement. Topics ranging from "Feminist Politics" to "the Feminist Husband" achieved the purpose of the symposium—to increase awareness.

Prominent speakers featured at the event included; U.S. Senate Candidate Jean Westwood, Texas gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthold, and writer-psychiatrist Hoagy Wycoff.

The symposium was made possible through the cooperative effort of SPO's Gary Eilts and the Women's Resource Center.

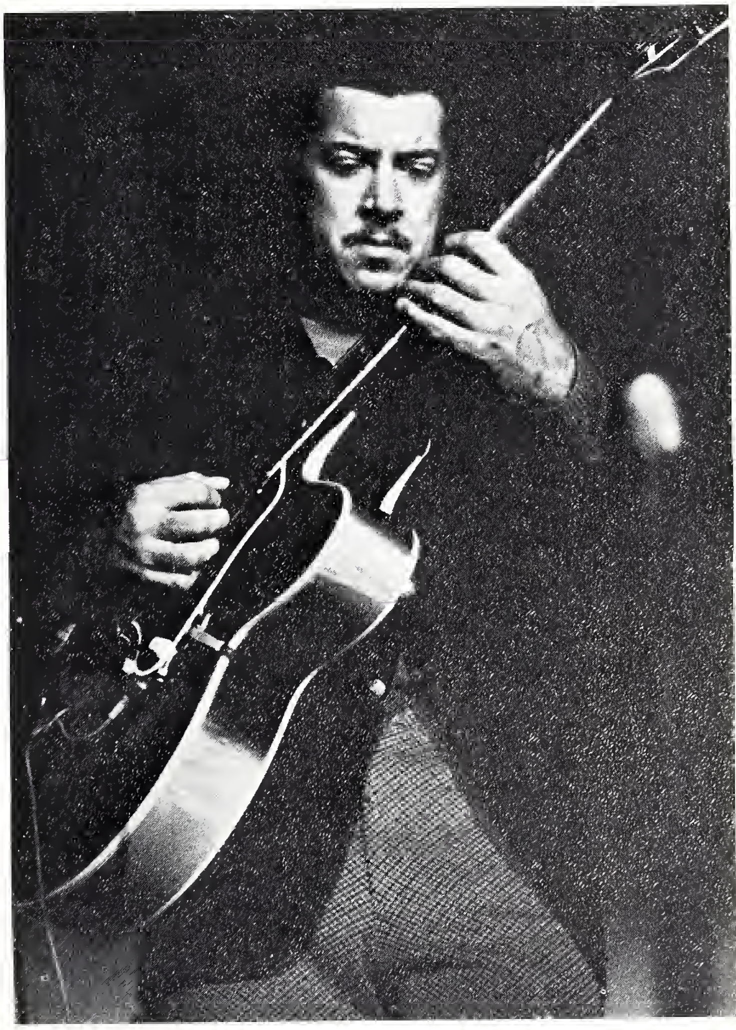


Jean Westwood

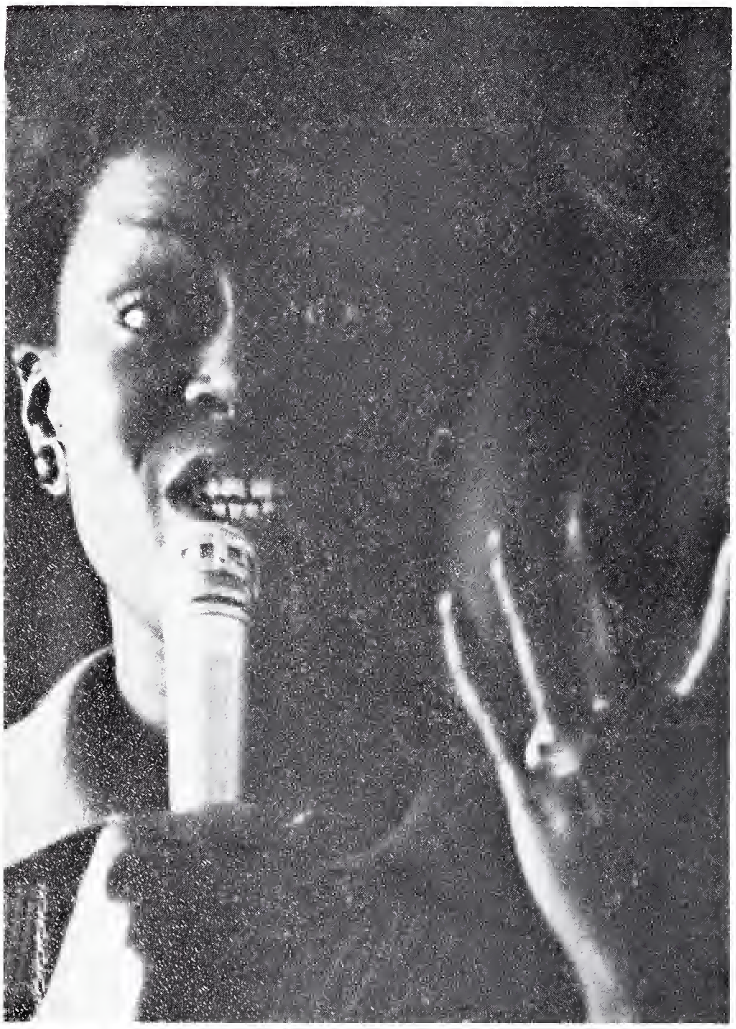
"Journey into Blackness"

Politics to gospel covers the scope of the African-American Heritage series presented by B.L.A.C. and S.P.O. With most programs free to the public many UNO students as well as the Omaha community took advantage of the opportunity.

Performing February 11, Faith Temple Choir opened the series singing elevating gospel. With a hard act to follow Jazz artist Kenny Burrel conducted a jazz workshop and pulled off an exciting evening concert.



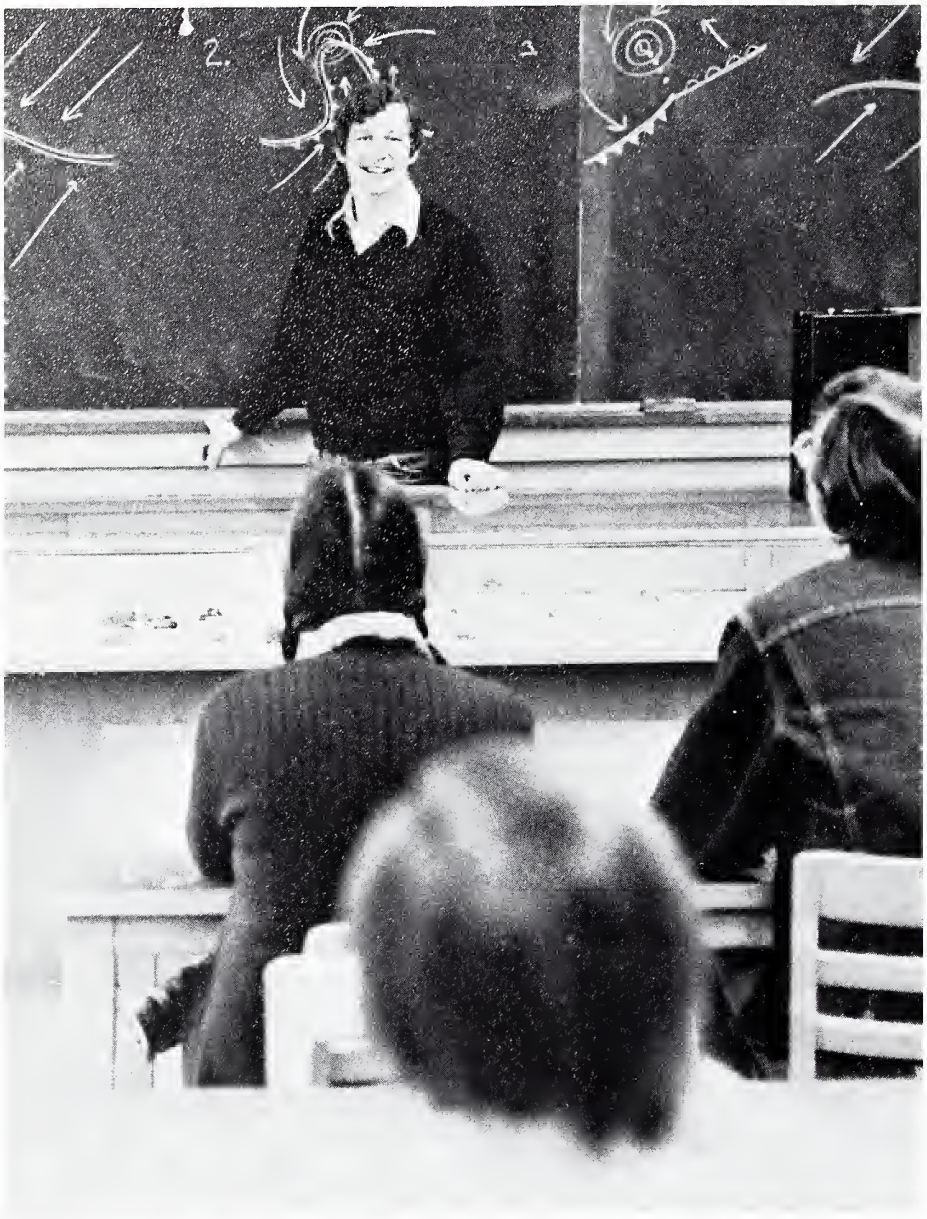
Speakers of national and local prominence participated in the Heritage series. Dr. Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X College, Sen. Ernest Chambers, and "Miss Black America", Arnice Russel. Speech topics included politics, law, and the Black woman.



Aside from reciting original poetry Arnice Russel discussed the sociological, cultural, and psychological conditions of being black.

a step beyond soul The Hayden Dance Troupe

Graduate Students



Grad Assistant Dave Lightbody explains how cyclones get started.

Dr. Elton S. Carter, Dean of the Graduate College, recently summed up characteristics distinguishing the graduate programs from their undergraduate counterparts.

Carter said, "The graduate program is more individualized, higher level, relatively more independent, more specialized, and generally more theoretical. It is also more select. Only one-fourth to one-fifth of all earning bachelor degrees go on to receive a master."

Figures back up Dr. Carter. More than 13,500 students attend UNO, only 1,900 are graduate students. According to Dr. Carter teachers from Omaha area grade schools and high schools are the majority of those working towards a master's degree. They attend school on a part-time basis, punching out their degrees one or two courses at a time.

Those graduate students remaining (the ones the undergrads see on campus during the day) represent a small percentage of total enrollment.

Graduate students come to UNO from a variety of backgrounds, with a variety of goals. They undertake rigorous academic programs. Why, is their secret, unless they decide to share it.

Dave Lightbody, 27, is a first-semester graduate student majoring in geography. A native of Omaha, he attended classes at UNO for a or so, but became "fed up with school". Dropping out in 1966, he joined the Marines a year later. Stationed in Okinawa, Dave picked up some teaching experience as an electronics instructor.

Leaving the service, vacationing in California and a hitch back to Omaha preceded marriage and the completion of a bachelor's degree for Dave.

Dave is an easy-going sort of guy, soft-spoken, but not shy---and not reluctant to talk about his pursuit of an advanced degree in geography. He expects to spend the next couple of years on the college campus as a graduate student. The degree he hopes will allow him to teach on the college level, work for the Civil Service, or even find a job in private business. Dave says, he thinks constantly about eventual employment and isn't optimistic about the market for people with degrees.

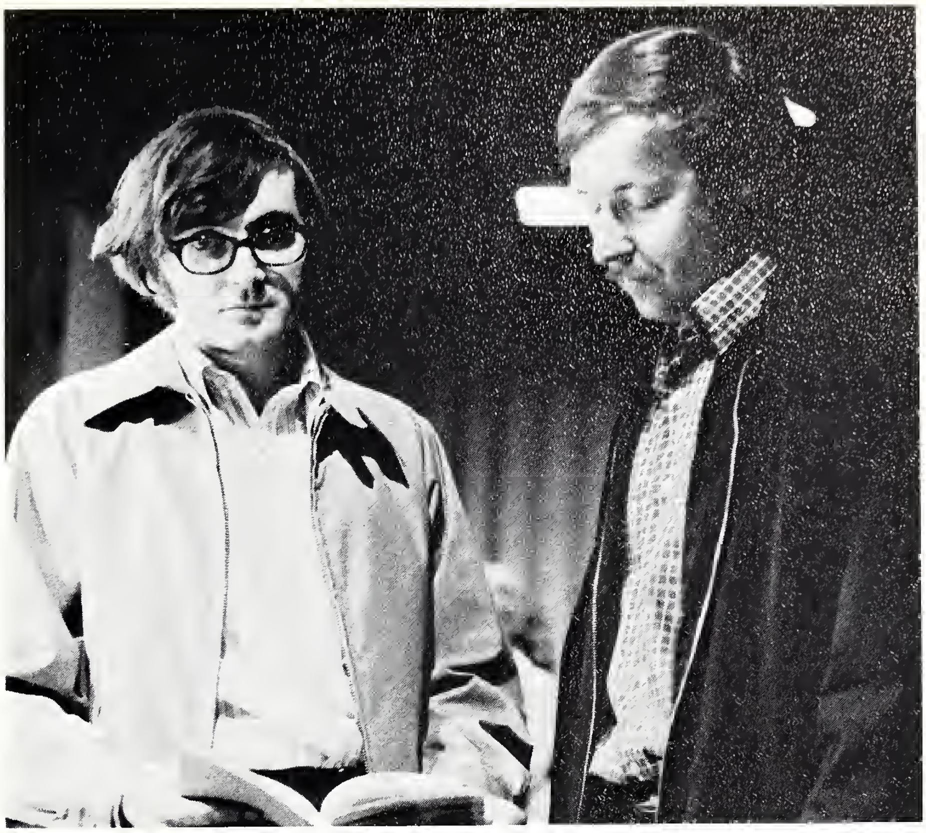
In addition to graduate courses, Dave spends approximately 20 hours per week as a graduate assistant, receiving $280 a month for his efforts.

While Dave Lightbody works on his master's in geography, 24-year-old Tom Grahek is looking towards an advanced history degree.

A native Omahan, Tom graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree in law enforcement from UNO. Job hunting last summer was unsuccessful, so he wasted no time in taking up graduate work in history last fall.

Some may wonder how it happens a law enforcement major turns to history for graduate work. A healthy interest in history is the simplest answer.

Tom has found graduate work demanding. He observes, "tests are harder than at the undergraduate level". Expecting to finish work on his advanced degree in one to two years, he attends classes and works part-time as a watchman.



History professor Dr. Bill Pratt with Tom Grahek.

"comparing notes"

Deciding on a career in social work Wayne Smithberg is going for his master's. After graduating in 1970 with a bachelor's in psychology from UNO, Wayne worked for the Douglas County Welfare Services. Working as a counselor he felt dissatisfied and wanted to be a psychotherapist. But, Smithberg explains, "training in psychology takes a long time, the quickest road was in social work".

Wayne sees the difference between graduate and undergraduate work in terms of the student-faculty relationship. "At the grad level there is a closeness between student and instructor."

Currently Wayne works at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute as a therapist. The experience is worth four credit hours per semester, which Wayne pays for, receiving no reimbursement from NPI.

Although it is difficult to sum up the feeling of most grad students Wayne Smithberg perhaps comes the closest: "At this point in my life I'm more goal oriented, facing my future profession. I'm more serious about what I'm doing. I saw what I needed to have in life, and I'm here to get it."

The expanding future of UNO

University of Nebraska at Omaha
COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha has grown considerably since known as the University of Omaha. Attendance reached 13,600 in the 1973-74 academic year, compared to a student body of 8,000 less than 10 years ago in the premerger days.

UNO planners have been doing their best to keep up with the increasing enrollment. Since the UNO-UNL merger three new buildings have been added, and two existing buildings expanded.

Although most campuses are predicting a leveling off or decline in enrollment UNO is estimating continued growth at 2% to 3% annually. Present UNO intentions are to expand westward in accordance with the campus plan authored by the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott in 1971. The plan is based upon a projected enrollment of 20,000.

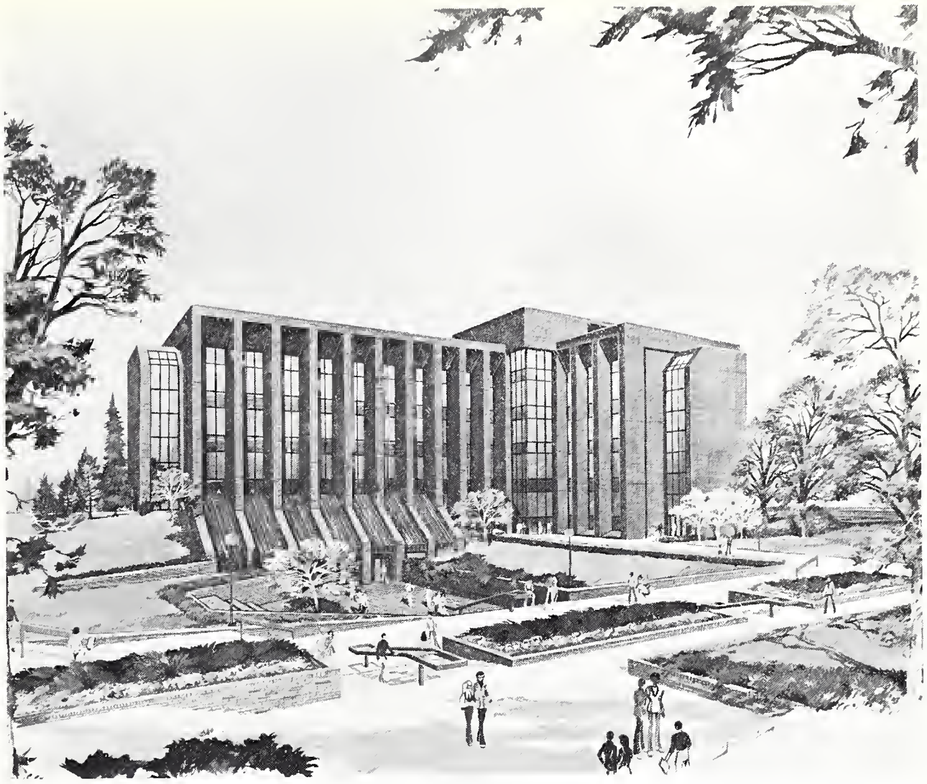
When completed, the campus will extend to 69th Street on the west and to Howard Street on the south. Parking space will be provided for 7,600 cars.

by
Dave
Sink

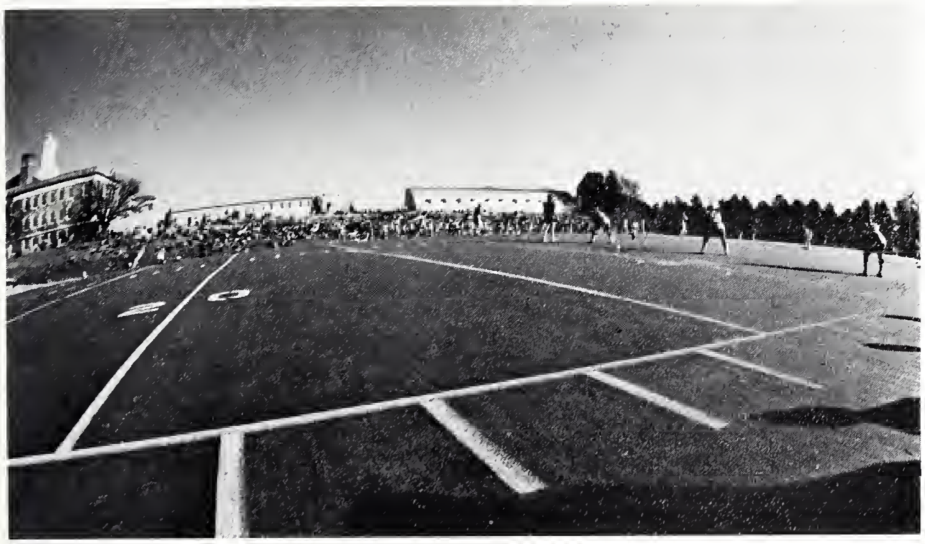
Four new buildings will be erected on the land west of the present campus, including a new 5.1 million dollar library, and three new classroom buildings. Two large parking lots will also be located on the western edge of campus.

To facilitate the plans for expansion westward the University embarked on an aggressive land acquisition program in 1970. In November of that year, UNO purchased the Storz mansion for $190,000. Temporarily the mansion houses a variety of university offices, as well as campus radio station KVNO.

Since then, UNO has acquired six additional pieces of property at a total cost of $1,143,500, using the other existing buildings as temporary structures. Many suggest the University is paying too much for the acquired property, but Dr. Rex Engebretson, campus planning director, doesn't think so. He points out the properties are quite large and the area attractive. Computing the cost on a per square foot basis Dr. Engebretson say, "it is actually quite reasonable."



(above) Finished design of office-classroom building under construction east of the Gene Eppley Library.



UNO will continue to buy property as the legislature provides the money. This year Governor James J. Exon has recommended $280,000 be provided for land acquisition by the University.

Meanwhile the face of the inner campus is being altered as well. With Kaiser Hall and the Performing Arts Center completed recently, construction is now underway on a 3.7 million dollar classroom office building to be located directly east of the Gene Eppley Library. The new building will feature a revolutionary lecture hall on the lower floor which will be the first of its kind in the Midwest. The 388-seat hall will have "teaching Stations" on electrically powered turntables which rotate individually. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy December 1974.

The football stadium was the site of major improvements this year. Early in November installation of the astroturf was complete, and in February overhead lights were added. Expansion of seating in the stadium is being considered, but no specific proposals have been made.

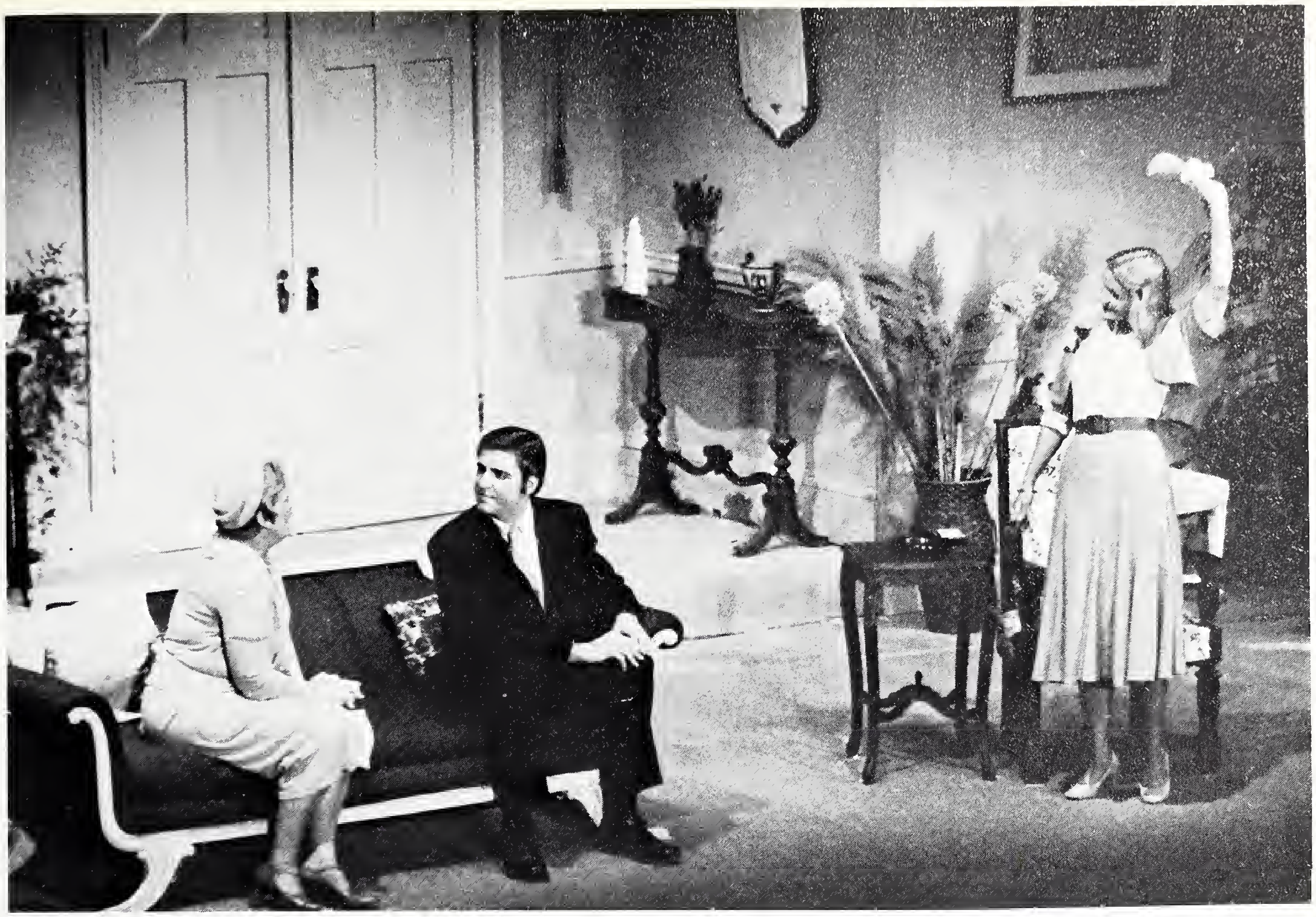
South of the fieldhouse plans are being made for the eventual construction of a new physical education building at a cost of 6 million. The proposed structure would include a swimming pool. UNO at the present time is the only state campus without a pool.

Many University of Omaha graduates in the fifties come back to the campus and have difficulty recognizing it. Considerable change has taken place. Years from now this year's graduates returning to campus will find it just as hard to recognize.

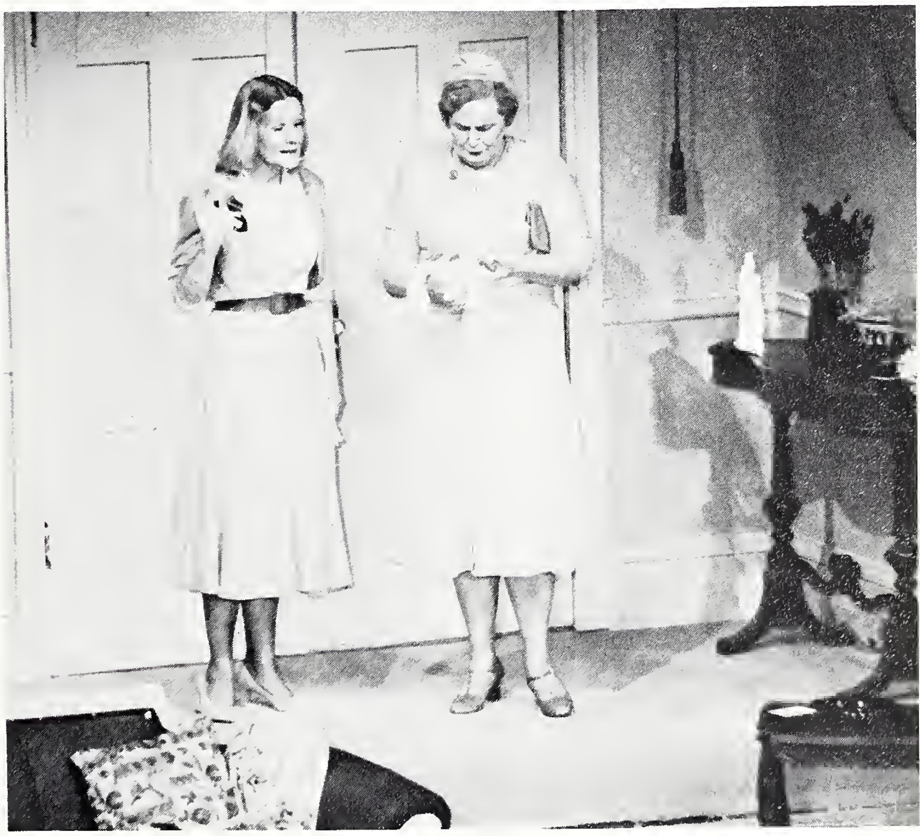
"Twelfth Night"

CAST

Count Orsino	Fred Vesper
Lady Olivia	Marianne Young
Feste	Lynn Broderick
Viola	Jean Guinan
Sebastian	Kim Stevens
Antonio	Donald Hill
Sea Captain	Donald Hill
Ladies in Waiting	Emilia Kielak Suzy Wurtz Peggy Slater
Maria	Jo Gaughan
Malvolio	Jim Fitzpatrick
Sir Toby	Dennis Brown
Sir Andrew	Doug Young
Orsino's Court	Tom Arnold Charles Clowers Mike Friesz
Director	Fred Vesper
Costumes	Chris Vesper
Sets	Robert Welk



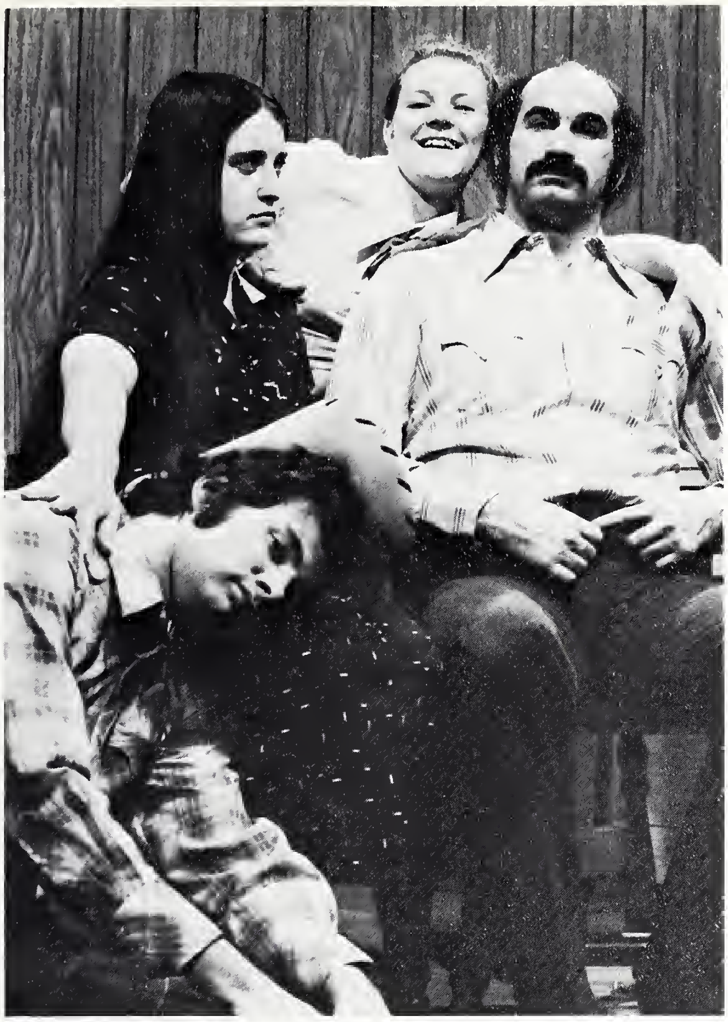
"Constant Wife"

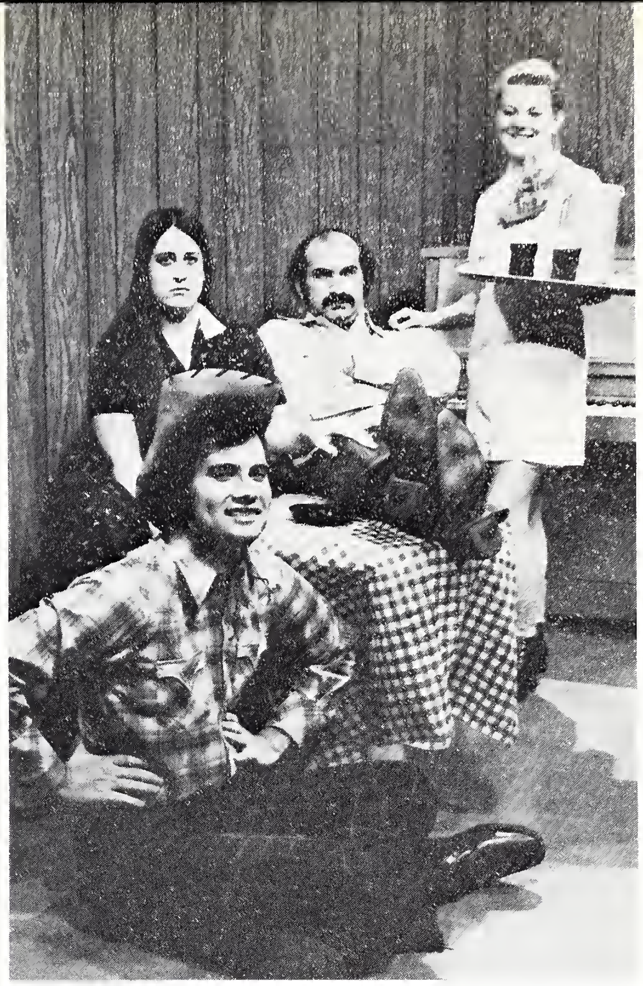


W. Somerset Maugham's adult comedy, "The Constant Wife" one of many UNO Theater productions presented this year. Dr. Edwin L. Clark, professor and director of the University Theater selected talent from the community and the University to cast the show presented Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Cast members include Connie Keran, Carol Mayer, William Knoll, Tom Arnold, Fred McNew, Ron Head, Bill Barth, Dorothy Steele, Beryl Kucer, and Jackie Adams.

Readings from Herman Hesse

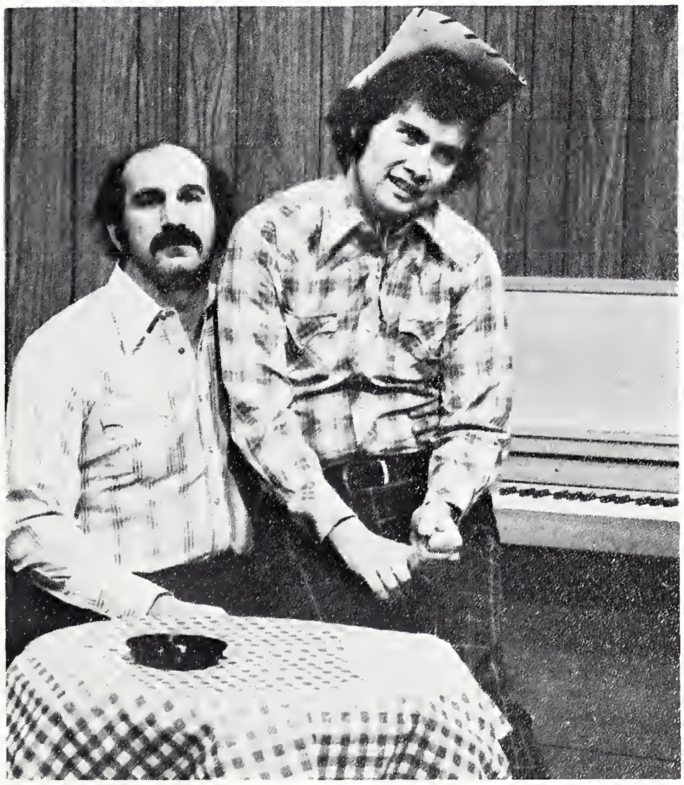




"Who's Happy Now?"

Playing to a packed house each performance "Who's Happy Now?" was probably the most popular University Theater production this year.

With a small town setting in Texas during the fifties a story of an aspiring Country-Western singer began. Simultaneously the laughter began. Cast members included: David K. Johnson as Sonny, M. Michelle Phillips as Mary, Don Fiedler as Horse, Jim Fitzpatrick as Pop, and Lynn Broderick as the "darling" Faye Precious. The play was directed by Rich Mayfield.



"The Three Sisters"

Directed by Robert Moore "Three Sisters" proved a rich dramatic experience for the University Theater goer. With an able cast of twenty and talented costuming, set design and lighting the Anton Chekhov play unfolded.

Cast members for the production included both UNO students and proven local actors. Playing the three sisters were Nancy Duncan, Lynn Broderick, and Suzy Wirtz.

Sets: Robert Welk
Costumes: Georgiann Regan
Lighting: William Koll

Claim 2

winners Hoch and Sherrets

The UNO varsity debate team of Charlotte Hoch and Jim Sherrets placed third at the Naval Academy tourney in February. Debate coach Duane Aschenbrenner considers the third place win in the fifty team competition to be "the most significant victory of any UNO debate team in my 11 years at the University."

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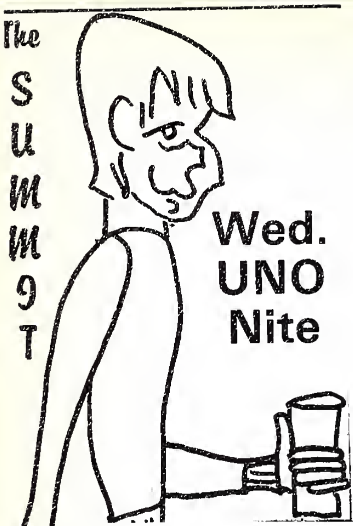
It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Forensics

With over 20,000 miles and 22 states behind them UNO Forensic members captured over 10 inter-collegiate trophies this year.

There are approximately 25 UNO students participating in debate, of these six or seven are very active. Active members give up about eight weekends a year to attend tournaments, which are usually a Thursday thru Sunday affair. Aside from the actual tournament time endless hours of preparation are involved prior to the events.

This year debaters traveled to tournaments on both coasts, the Gulf, and throughout the Midwest. Inability to get gas on a trip back from a debate at William and Mary was a point for the affirmative team,---"Resolve that the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the U.S.", the national inter-collegiate debate topic.



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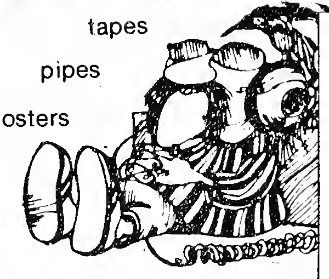

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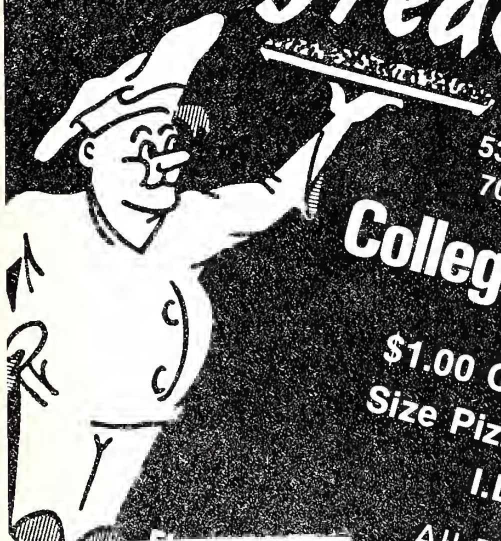

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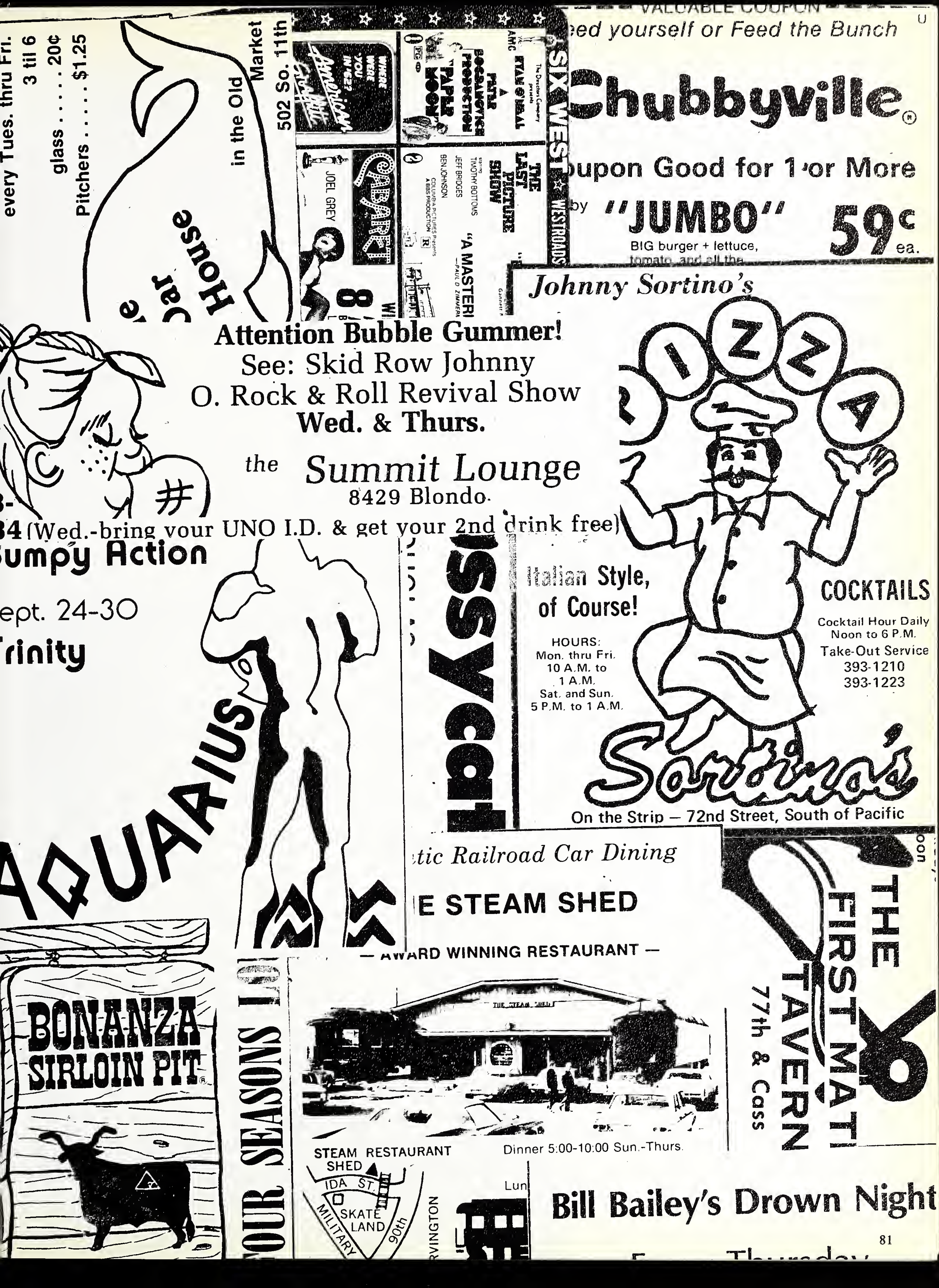

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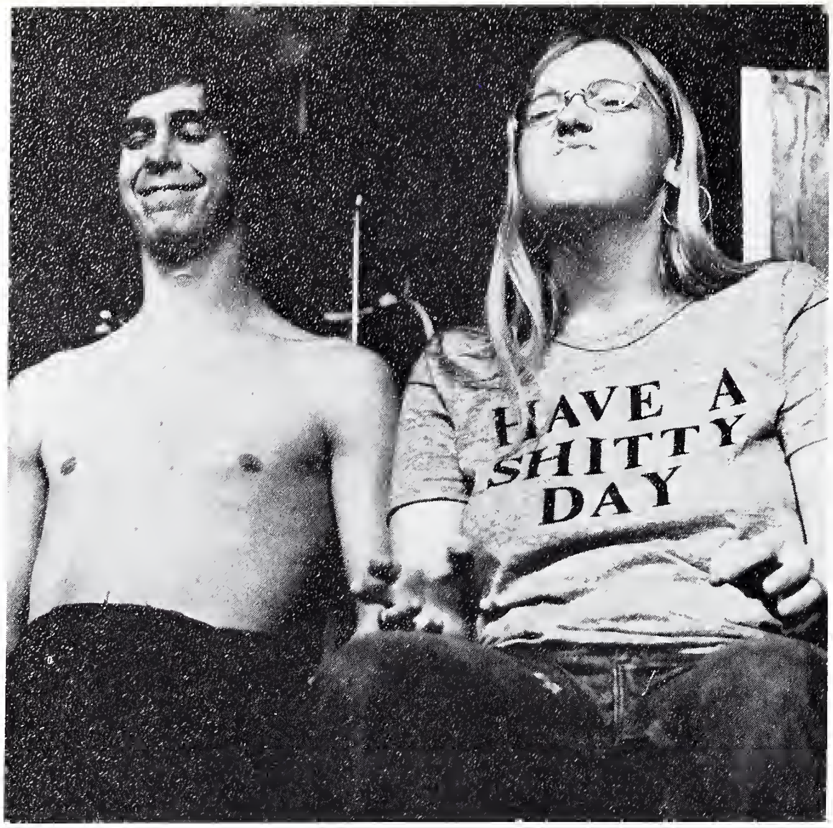
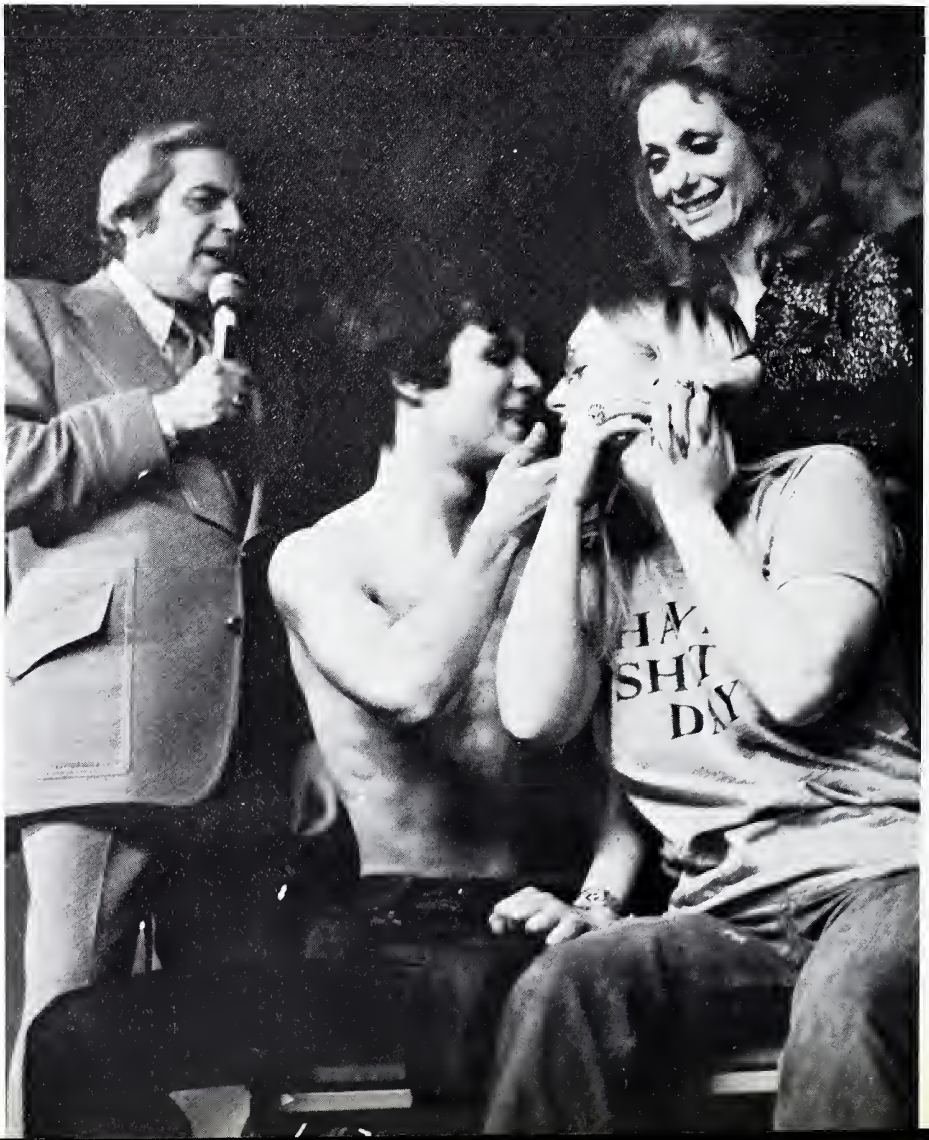


OFF-CAMPUS

Until the food improves in the cafeteria and LB783 makes it through the legislature students will be "streaking" off campus to grab a pizza and down a cool one. As for now, if a peanut-butter sandwich and a big orange aren't your idea of a T.G.I.F. UNO students have come up with some great alternatives.

If its been a bad week and you'd like to forget it all, Domenico's on the strip isn't a bad place to start. The resident hypnotist J.B. Zee can put any student's mind at ease, provided he's willing and doesn't mind bright lights.



A popular after class spot is the Dundree Dell. Just a short bike ride from campus the Dell is located at 50th & Dodge, and after peddling the uphill distance an order of fish and chips coupled with a draw hits the spot.

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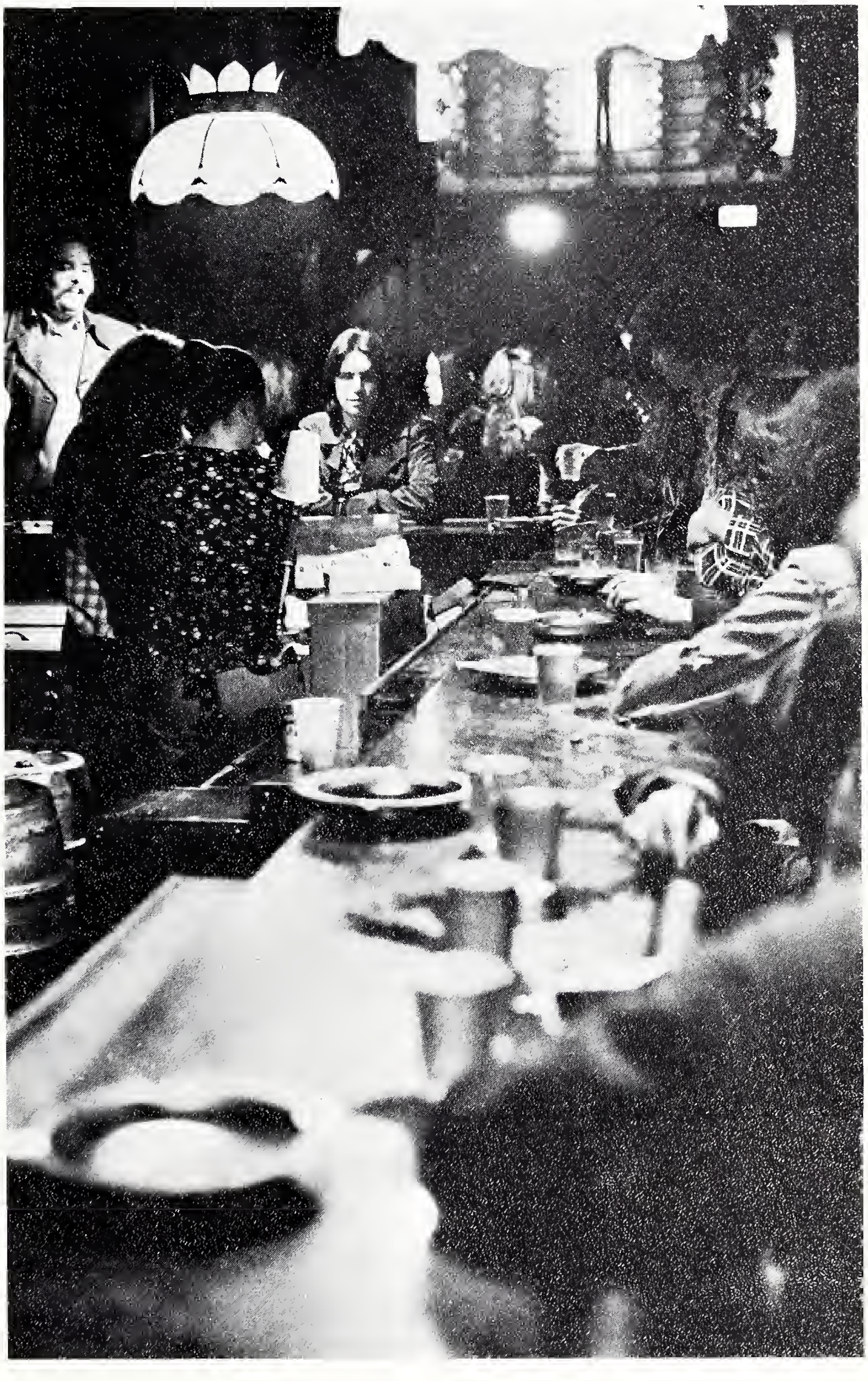
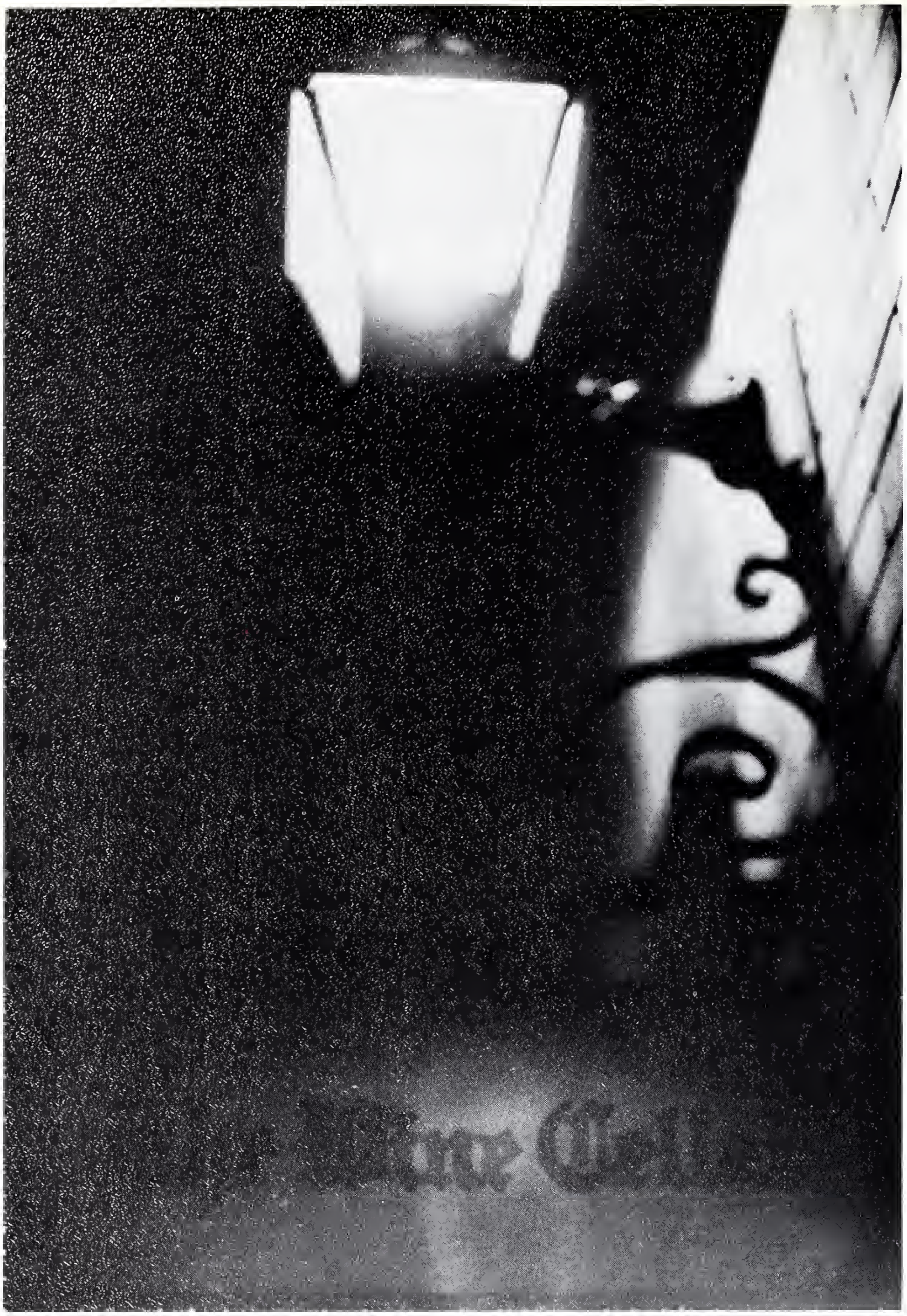
Since live entertainment might be what you're after an address to keep in mind is the Marleybone at 3710 Leavenworth. Specializing in T.G.I.F.'s Friday's tap beer is twenty cents from 2 p.m. till closing, and a top group or single is standard.

Heading yourself east you can be sure of a great time down at the Old Market. Farquhar's offers students a mid-week break with "Penny Beer Night" Wednesdays between 8 and 9. Customers with sharp reflexes can try to tilt the pinball machines. However, live entertainment is provided by well-known bands as "The Shadows of Night", "Hound-dog Taylor", and Grammy winning "Muddy Waters" if you don't feel like the Pinball Wizard.

Wednesday is "Penny Beer Night"

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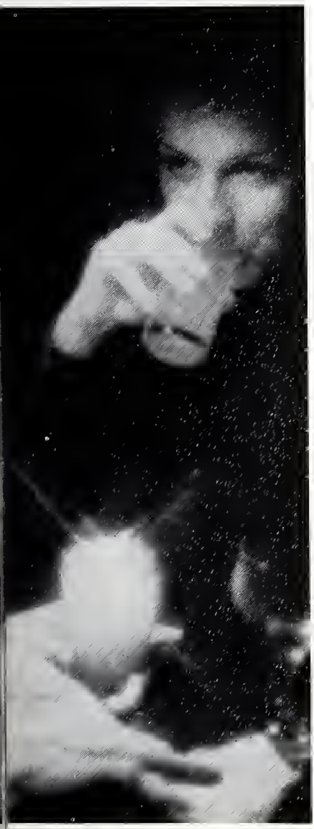
The Firehouse for a happy time

See some of UNO's most talented actors and actresses at the Firehouse Dinner Theater in the Old Market. Work a Saturday matinee or a Sunday evening performance into your schedule and take advantage of the special student discount. Five dollars pays for a super buffet-style dinner and some of the best theater in town.

After the show it's time to adjourn to the Wine Cellar for wine and cheese and a unique atmosphere. If you're strictly a Velvetta and Ripple connoisseur pass by the Cellar, your discrimination won't be appreciated.



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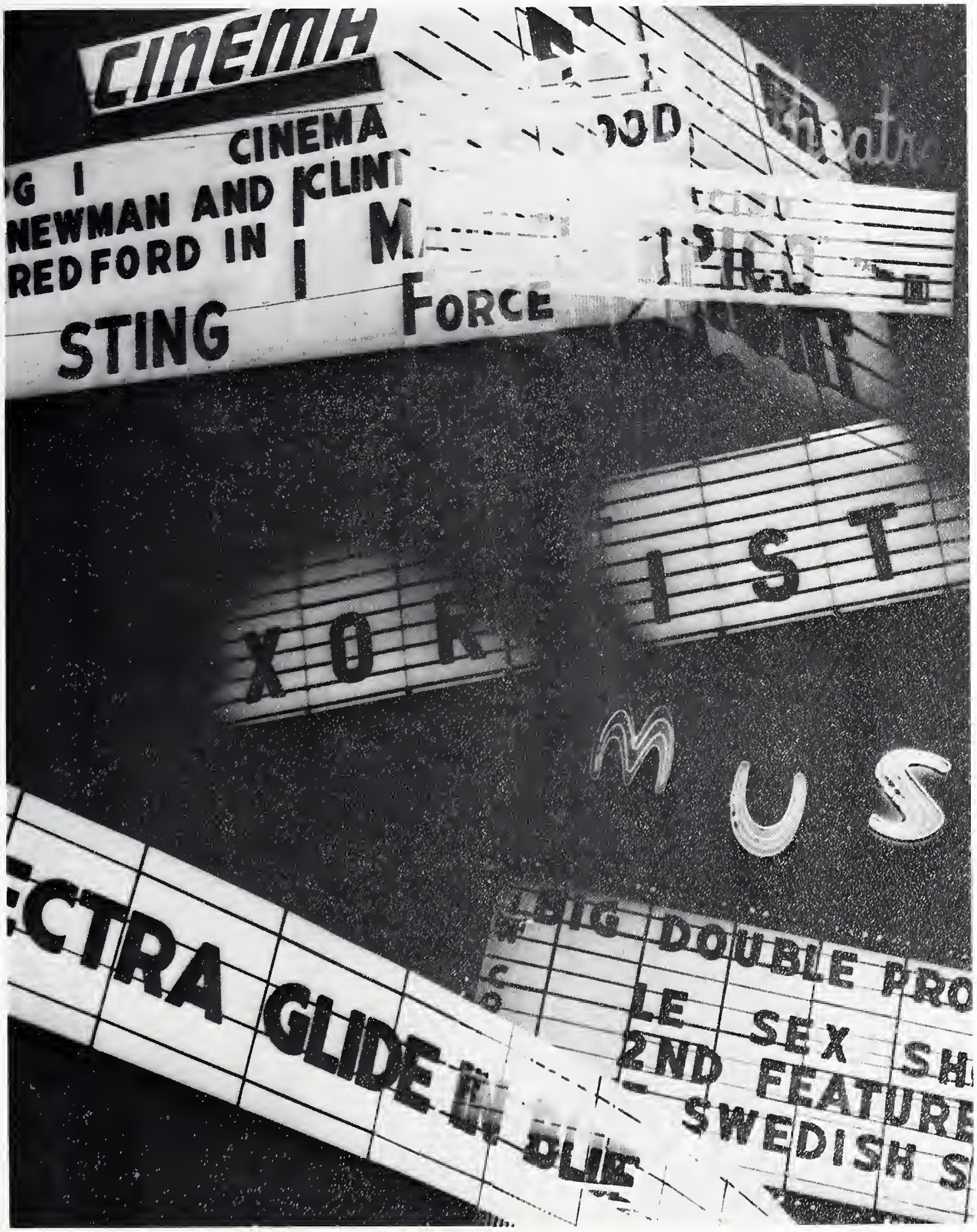
Sortino's "now that'sa Italian"

If the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie it's time to head on over and meet the gang at Sortino's. With prices even a student after tuition can afford, Sortino's has large tables to accomodate student groups.

"two dollars please"

Whether the devil makes you do it or not, UNO students continue to make the movie scene. With over 30 theaters, some multi-cinema, the Omaha area cinema centers have something for the discriminating viewer and the not so discriminating (try the Pussycat).

Even with student discounts at the Six West and Park 4, or the Twilight Hour rates between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at most theaters; you're still going to have to pay $3.00 if you want to see "The Exorcist" this year.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Commuter campus is another way of saying, "Sorry folks no dorms or Greek houses on this campus". Since UNO has no student housing, finding a place is a do-it-yourself project for most students. Although the University provides a Housing Office, manned by Dave Cody, very few students take advantage of the service. The Housing Office maintains file listings of Omaha people who are willing to lease apartments, rooms, or houses to UNO students.

Despite the sometimes frustrating experience of finding a place to live, most students are resourceful enough to find something other than school parking lots. (which are already overcrowded)

Apartments on or near Dodge Street from the downtown area west to 72nd Street appear particularly attractive to students who'd rather bus-it than fight it. The closest thing to a dorm-like arrangement in this area is the 130 room complex located at the Prom Townhouse. Prices at the complex range from $70 if you like a roommate to a $110 for those who prefer to study. Most of the rooms have refrigerators, and the University has provided the students with a kitchen costing $1,840. Most of the over 100 students living there like the freedom and friendly atmosphere.

anywhere you can find

If the student is mobile or has a thumb with a knack for hitching, housing possibilities are only as limited as the mind. Construction trailors, houseboats, and camping vans have all served the purpose in the past.

One UNO student has an over the "Gallery" apartment down in the Old Market area. (below) Another UNO coed lives in a castle type structure on South 28th which is long on character. She says, "It's on the fashionable East Side." (left)

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The combination of a job and housing facilities is always a possibility. Many stories can be told about the college student who attends classes by day and rooms with a ghost by night at the local mortuary. A number of UNO students currently attending the University have jobs at Boys Town and housing is a job benefit. (below) A few coeds function as live-in baby sitters to campus area residents, but finding a quiet place to study can be another problem.

Some students attend another institution while taking classes at UNO. One example are nursing students from the Nebraska Methodist Educational Center. Housing at the center is very similar to the college dorm. (above)

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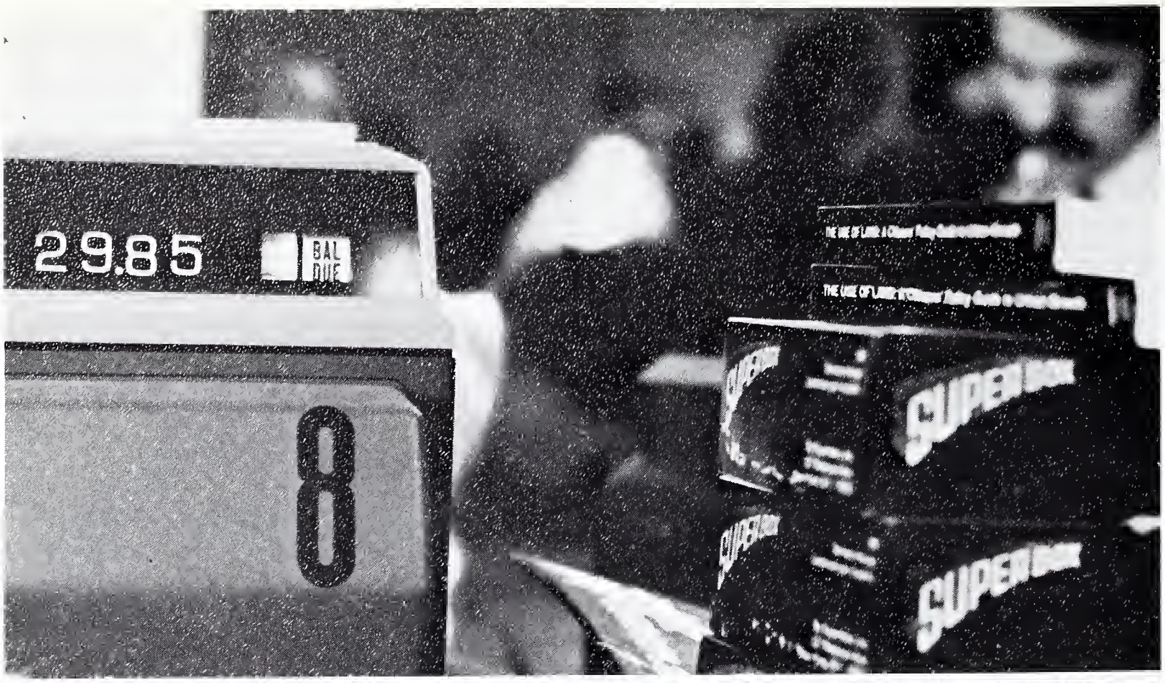
Most students either buddy-up or go it alone and fall into some satisfactory situation. The others who either can not or will not live at home find the need to economize is a fact of leaving the nest. Even if it's not figured in the rent other costs arise—especially, in low-rent situations. One UNO coed lives directly over a neighborhood bar and just doesn't appreciate the Saturday night bands that come free with the apartment.

Approximately 40% of all students live with parents or relatives. Living at home has a lot going for it; the price is right, the meals aren't bad, and the laundry's dependable. A few students can even live at home and walk to campus, at least until their homes become campus.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"it's the friendly place?"

Uncle Ben's Bookstore is University tradition just like no parking, registration headaches, and the Rosken's fine china collection.

Attempts to dislodge Uncle Ben's from it's monopolistic position have been unsuccessful. The biggest current threat to the bookstore is the Student Government Book Exchange, but Uncle Ben isn't losing any sleep over it. Books are still bought back at half-price marked up 25% and resold.

Students can save money if they buy all pens, notebooks, and stationery at local discount stores. Comparatively shopping notebooks at the bookstore are 15% to 20% higher than at area discounters. Technical and art supplies can be purchased cheaper at local retail outlets, many offer student discounts.

There is virtually no alternative to purchasing most text books at Uncle Ben's. Because this condition exists books are often unavailable at the beginning of the semester or sold out. Another problem is the selling out of a book with no reorders. After all, a struggling bookstore can't afford to have even a single copy of all required texts gathering dust on the shelves.

With a policy of high on price, low on service, Uncle Ben's is alive and thriving at UNO.

While strolling through the park, ever-ready photographer Dick Johnson captured the true spirit of another University personality, "The Flasher".

Principles of Organization

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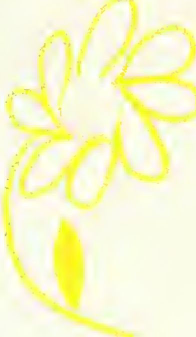
  A. Business
  B. Education
  C. Sciences
  D. Arts

II Social
  A. Greeks
  B. Military

III Honoraries



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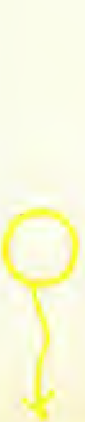

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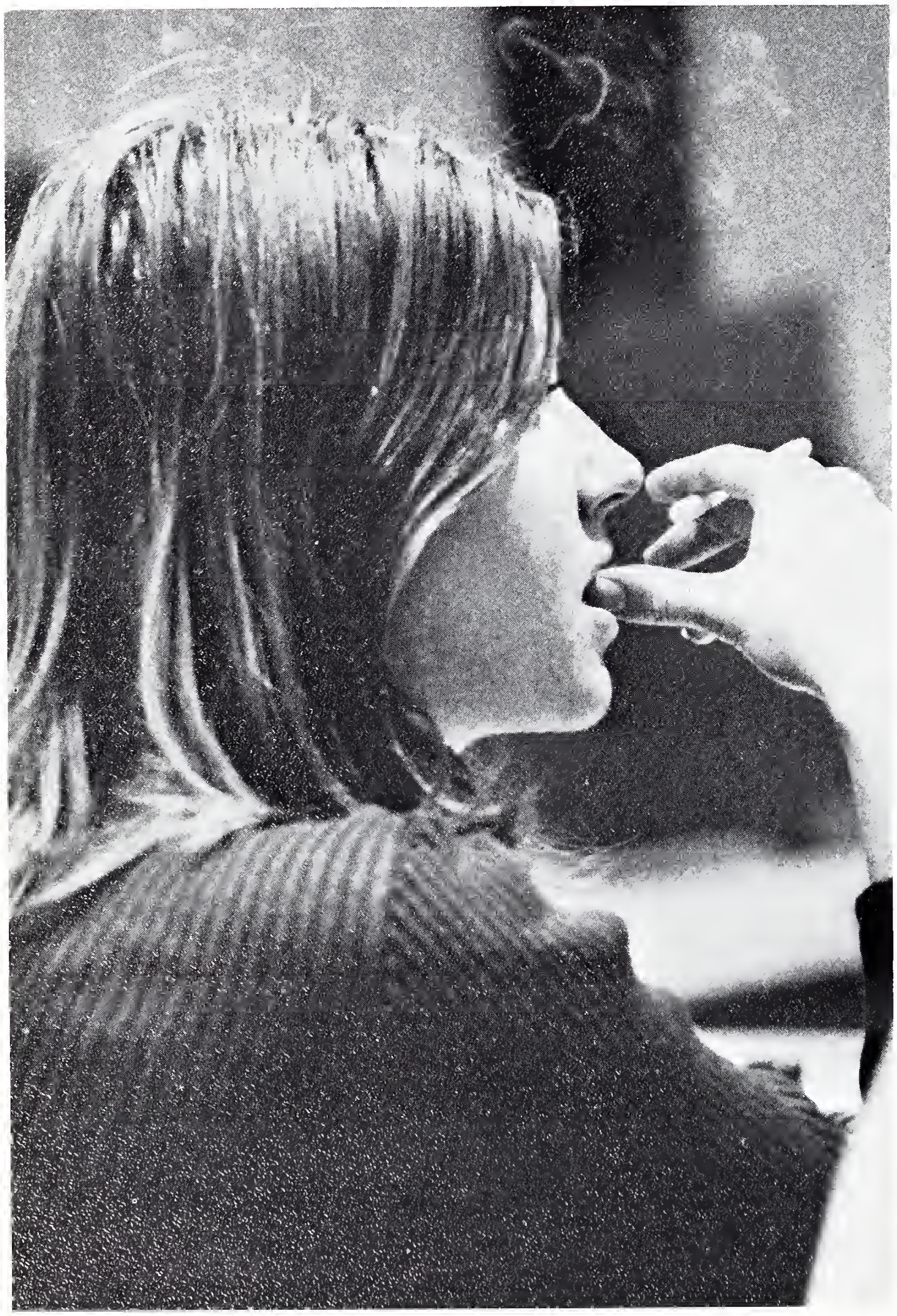
Student Government

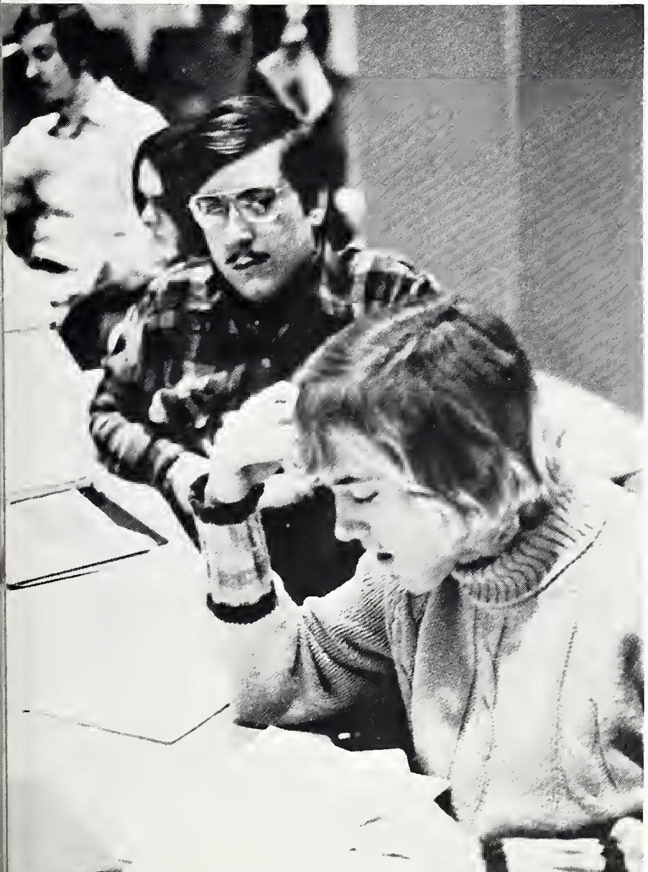


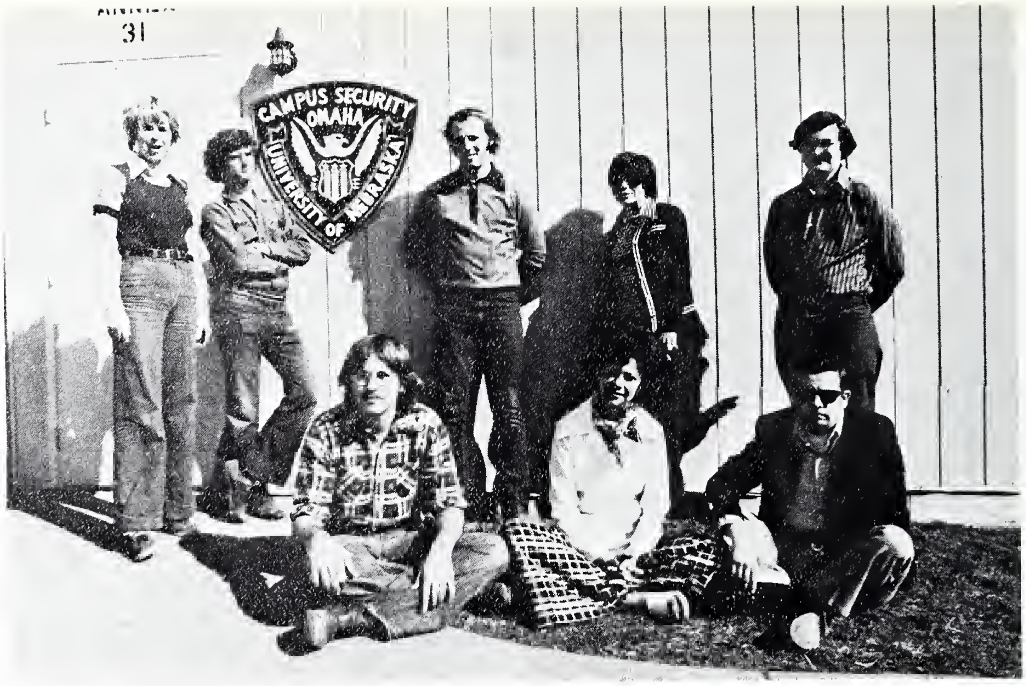
Room 314 MBSC fills with cigarette smoke and the noise decibels reach the pollution level, another Tuesday night at the Senate begins. The red tape of Student Government ties up the meeting as a head count determines enough members present to carry on.

Caught up in procedure, rules, and personality clashes the official voice of the student body must sometimes struggle to be heard. The 30 Senate seats are apportioned from each class and college. Numerous seats are vacant throughout the year due to a continuous turnover in senators.

The most notable undertaking the Senate is required to perform is the suggesting of student fee allocations of approximately $250,000. Final approval as to the use of this money is left to Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer.

Senate accomplishments this year include the reinstatement of finals week and slowing down the tow trucks of Verne McClurg.

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Gateway

1st semester

Staff: Larry King, editor; Carol Scrader, Cindy Sheridan, Dave Smedly, Dick Ulmer, and Ed Fitzgerald. (mysterious lady in the shades is Rosalie Meiches, secretary)

Gateway

2nd semester

Staff: Dick Ulmer, editor; Cindy Sheridan, Marijane Sullivan, Ed Fitzgerald, Kevin Carolan, Kathy Tewhill, Roger Grohmann, and William Rankin.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a national professional fraternity of women enrolled in schools of business administration, economics, business education, and secretarial science.

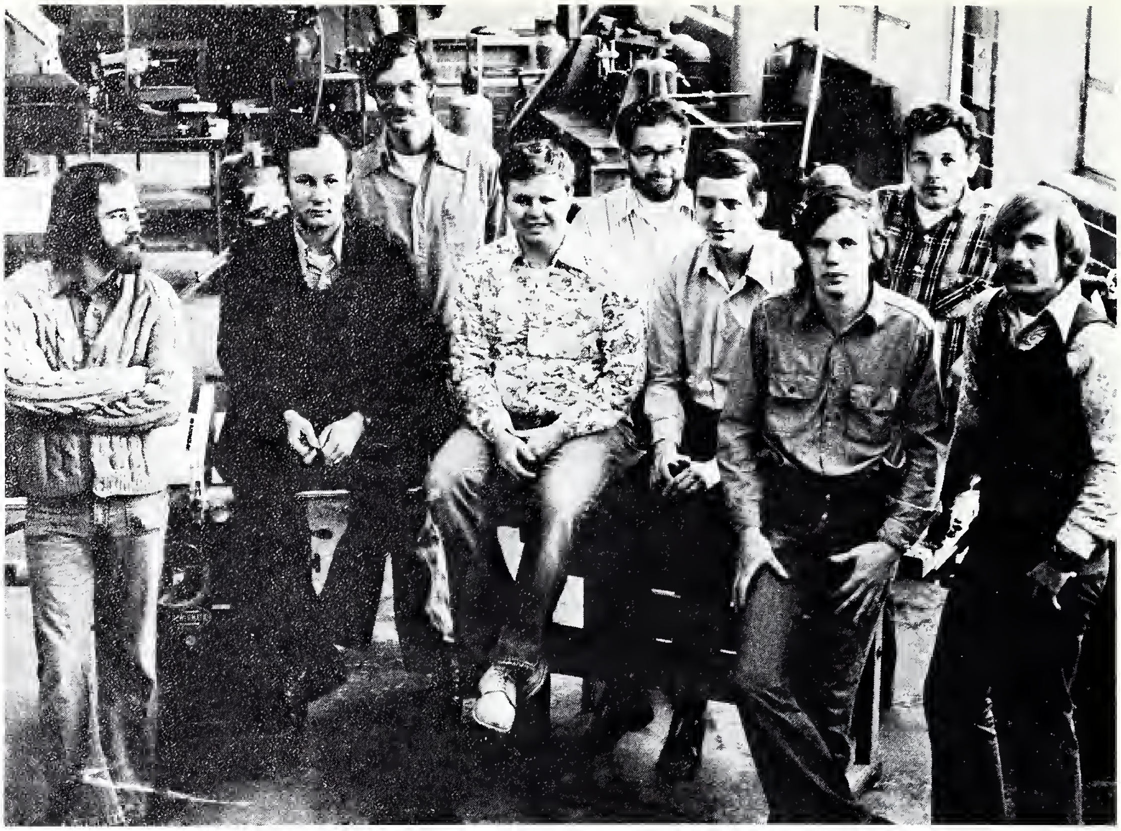
Membership requirements are a 2.0 grade point, completion of 30 credit hours, and enrollment as a full-time day student. Pledging is held in the spring and fall.

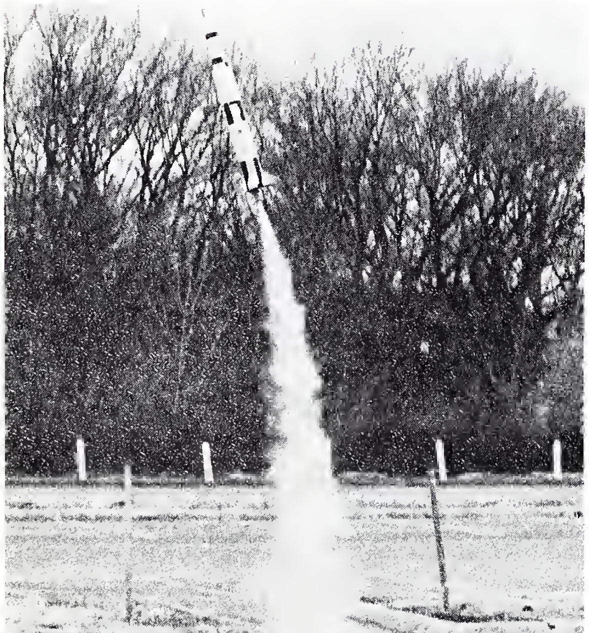
Rho Epsilon

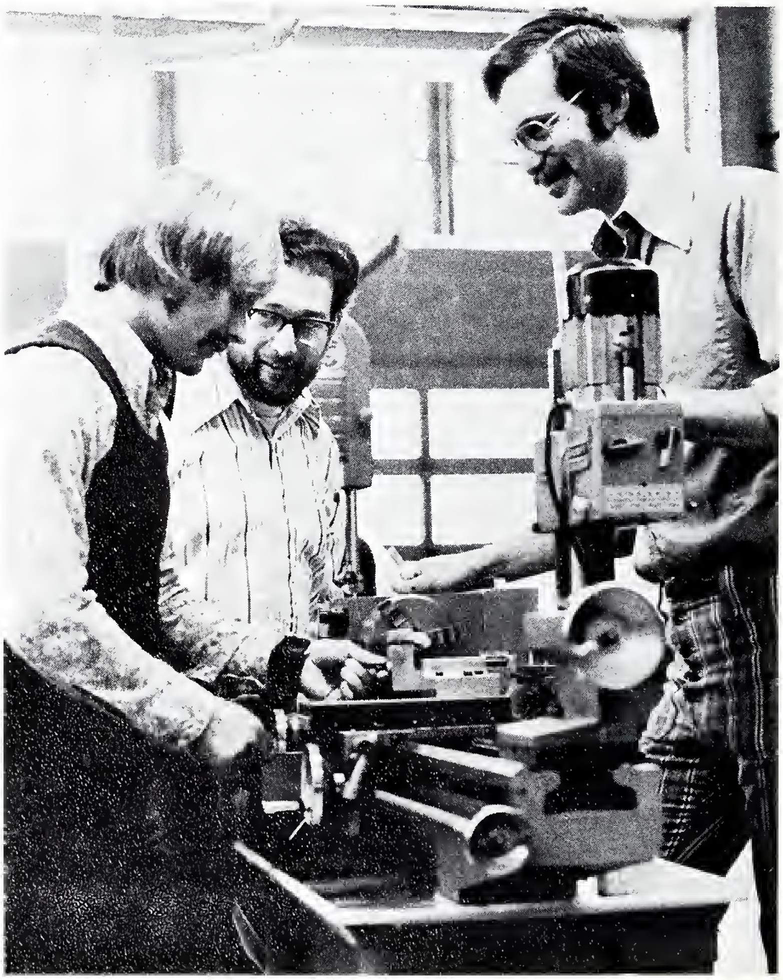
Rho Epsilon, the real estate fraternity at UNO, has awarded scholarships to nine of its members. All recipients are in the College of Business Administration. Advisor to the group is Dr. Wilson, club president is Gary Welna.

Alpha Phi Sigma

A major in Criminal Justice and a 2.0 average are requirements of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national police science honorary. Chapter sponsor at UNO is Verne McClurg.







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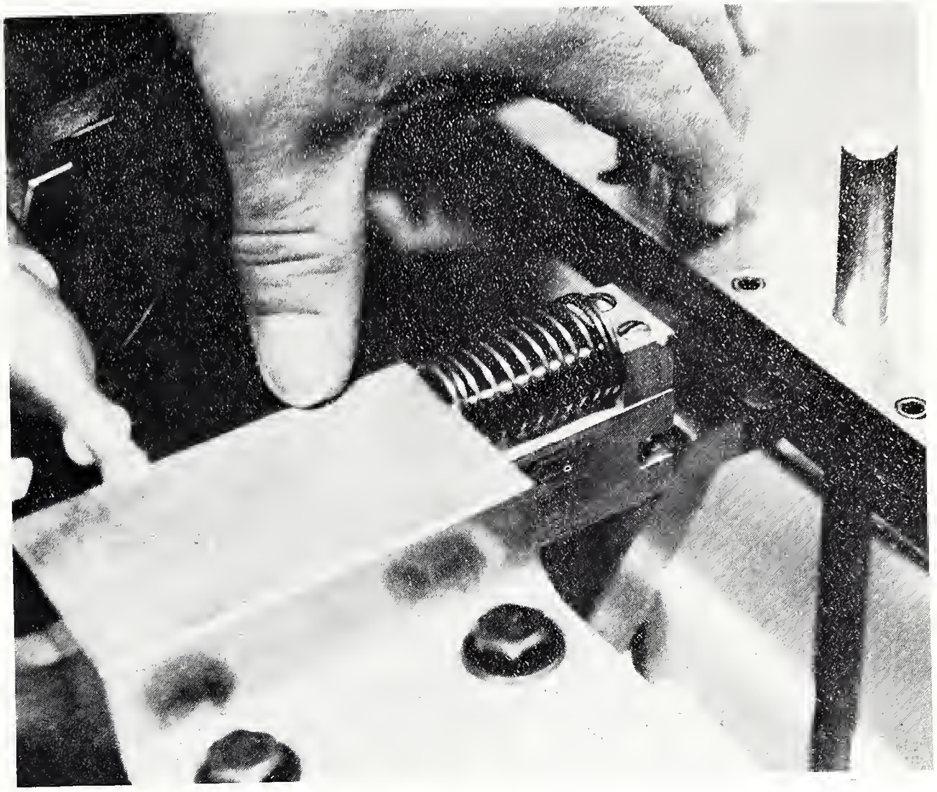
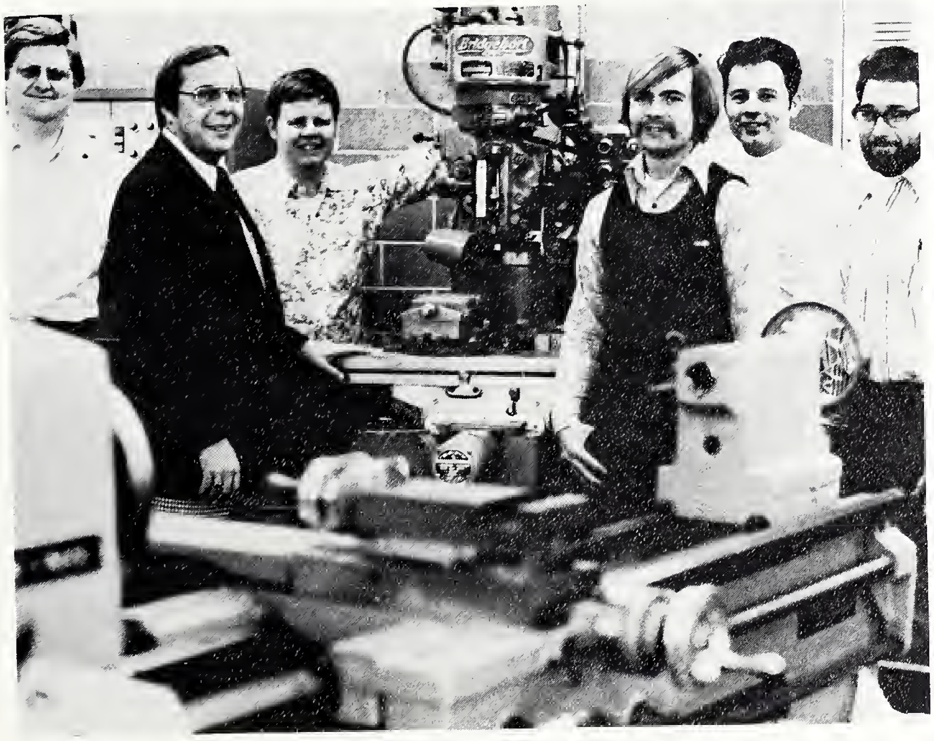


The Industrial Technology Club is a new to UNO this year. The group's goal is to promote greater interest in a variety of industrial fields.

Activities include tours to Omaha businesses associated with industry. Regular meetings develop projects in areas of specialization ranging from model rocketry to metal industry.

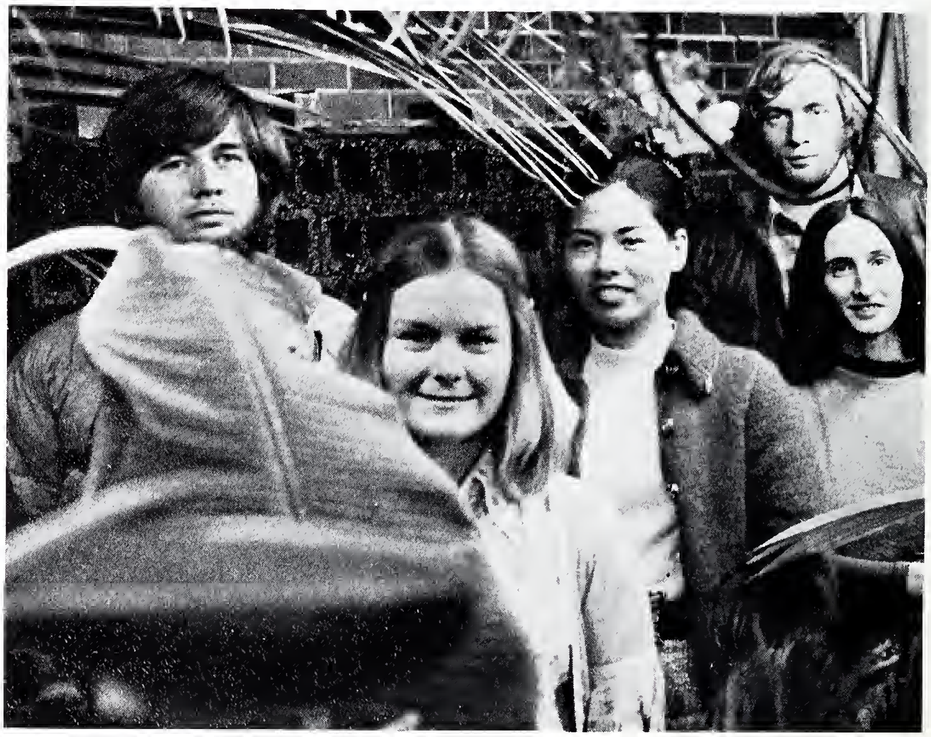
Officers of the group pictured below are: Dr. Gary Hansen, Dr. Harold Davis, Jim Clarke, Gary Jirsak, Jerry Kluza, and Dennis Gibbs.

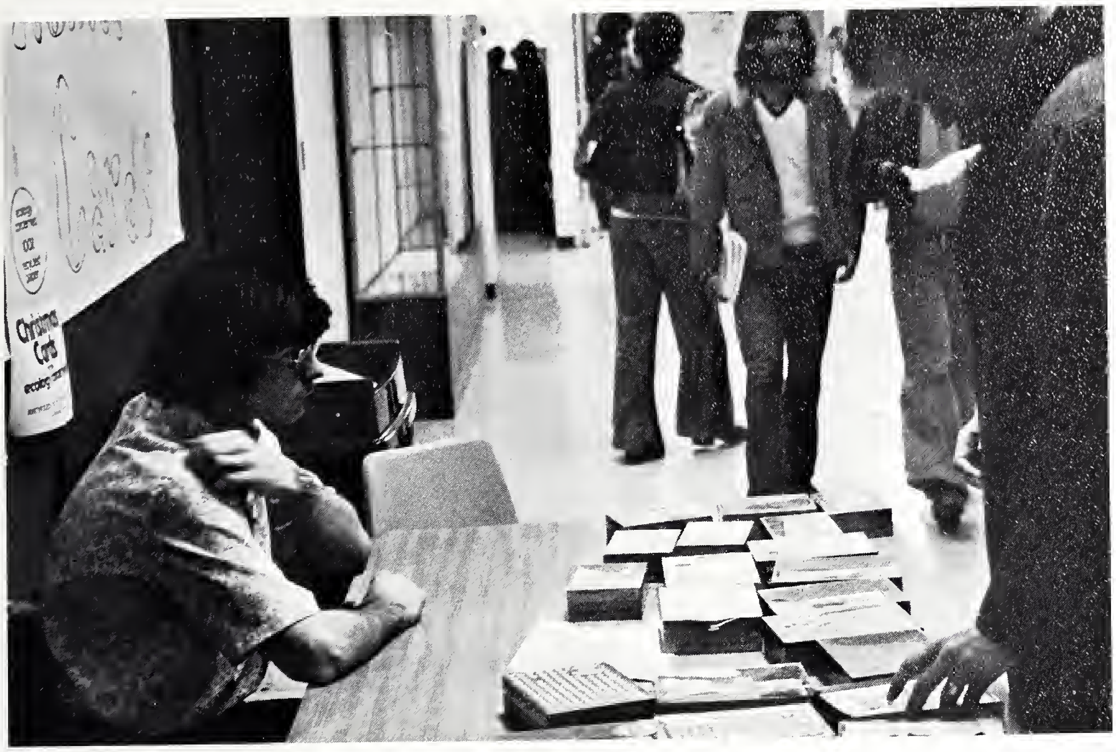


Biology Club

Vegetating is one activity the UNO Biology Club, headed by Mike Render, does not participate in.

As one of the most active and civic oriented campus organizations the club has sponsored numerous recycling drives. Other notable events the group backed this year included field trips, recycled Christmas card sales, nature photo contest, and E-day.




Christmas Cards

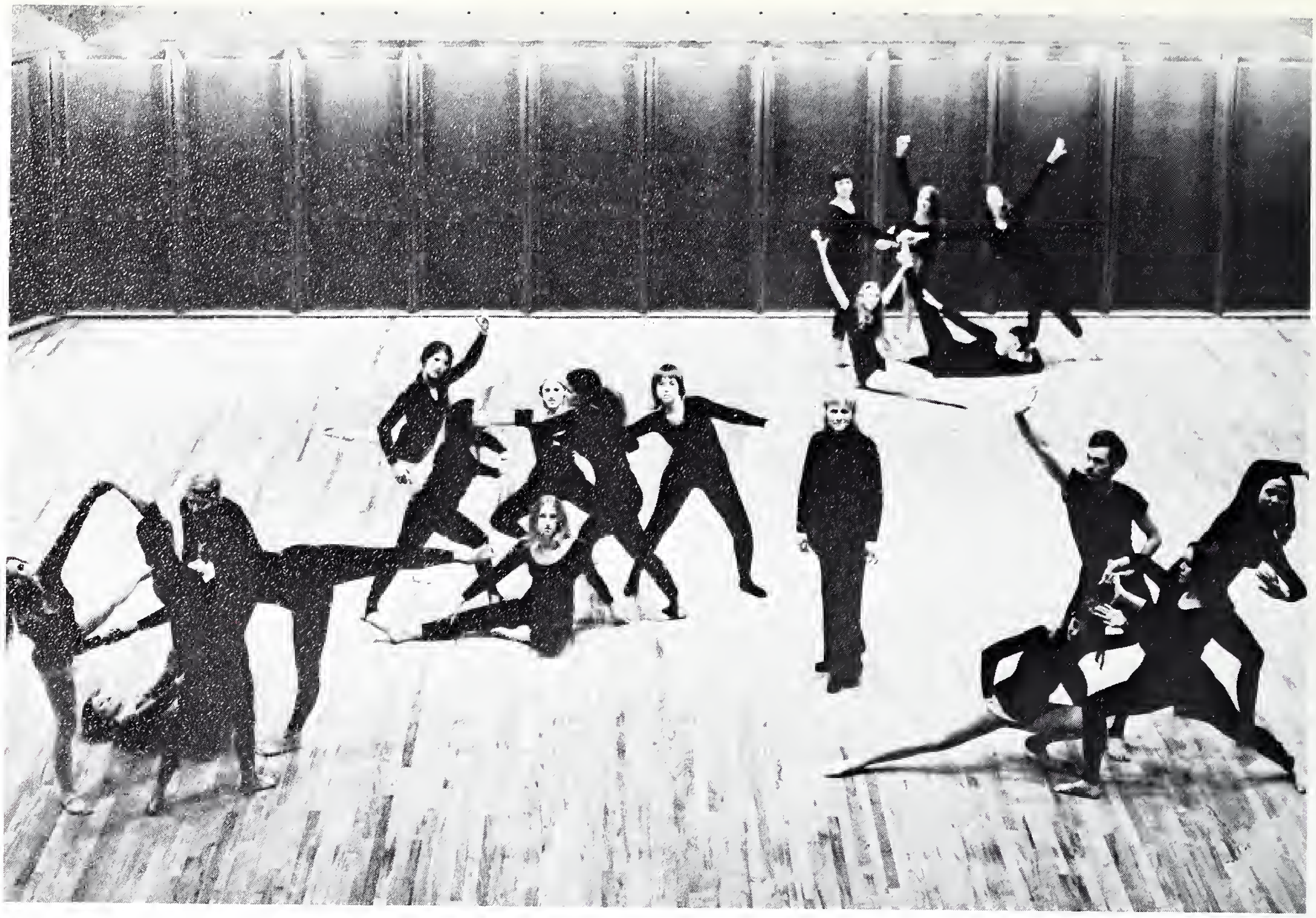
Orchestra

The 75 member University Orchestra is under the direction of Kermit Peters. Although Orchestra is required of all music majors playing strings, membership is open to the community at large.

Three major concerts in December, March, and May were given by the orchestra this year, as well as the summer "Orchestra on the Green" series.

Brass Ensemble

The University Brass Ensemble is under the direction of Eugene Badgett. Instruments included in the Ensemble are trumpet, tuba, trombone, euphonium, french horn, and percussion. Brass Ensemble is a regularly scheduled class and is open to any University student subject to approval of the director.



The Moving Company

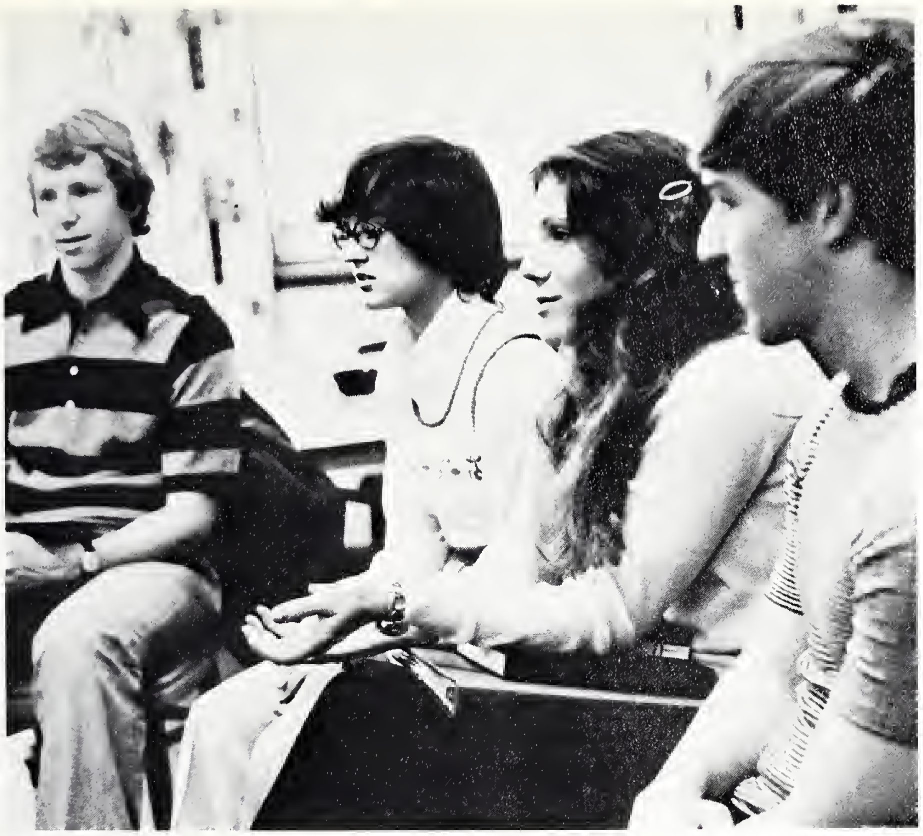
Square Mavericks

If square dancing to the "Three Dog Night" sounds impossible you haven't been on the third floor of the MBSC on Wednesday night. With 20 members and UNO student Rod Windhorst, a professional caller, the Square Mavericks are swinging into their second year. Club president Robert Zaruba insists, "You don't have to be a professional, we'll supply the lessons if you want to join." New members are initiated at a "graduation dance" at the end of each semester. The UNO Square Mavericks are one of only a few college age square dance groups in the area.

Young Democrats

An informal group of 30 to 40 members, Young Democrats help out with a variety of political activities in the Omaha area. This year's upcoming May elections will see their resources channeled into Democratic candidates' campaigns. Various local Democrats in the community speak at informal luncheons given by the group.

Doug Clark is first vice-chairman of the Nebraska Young Democrats. Group president is Pat Connolly.



Follow the Sun

A message from Follow the Sun: "Jesus said that everyone would know his disciples by the love which they have for one another. UNO: Jesus loves you, and so do we."

La C.A.U.S.A.

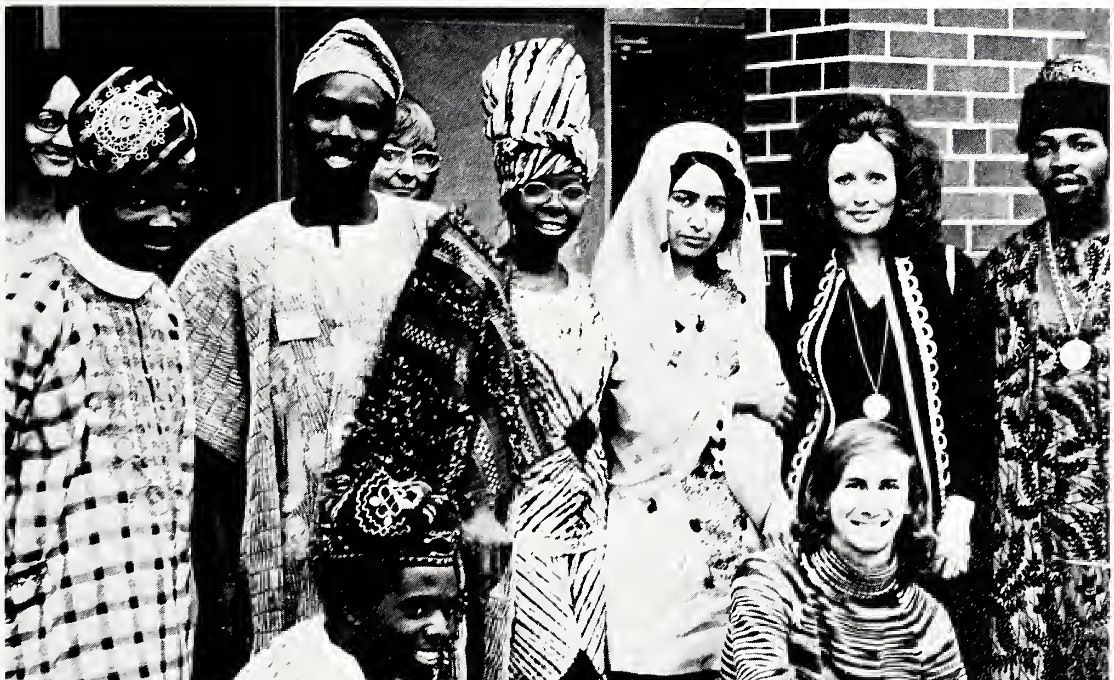
Founded in 1970, La C.A.U.S.A. is an organization dedicated to increase the awareness of the students at UNO to aspects of Chicano heritage and culture.

Sponsoring this Year's "Chicano Cultural Exhibit" the group hopes to acquaint the student with problems facing Chicanos as well as heritage.

Featured speaker at the exhibit was Ricardo Sanchez, noted author, poet, and journalist.

International Students

Members of the International Student Organization at UNO pictured below from left to right are: Sharma Kiran K., India; Unoyong Oken, Nigeria; Samuel Iyanoye, Nigera[[president]; Glenna Wilson, U.S.; Ella Smith, Sierra Leome; Ahrary Taiyaba, Afghanistan; Dementry Powell, Greece; Remi Adeniji, Nigeria. Kneeling: Benjamiah Alage, Nigeria; Zonari Paul Jones, Brazil.



B.L.A.C.

Black Liberators for Action on Campus, B.L.A.C., is a political organization which is trying to establish better relations with black students at UNO.

B.L.A.C. is also organized to provide a social and cultural atmosphere, giving greater insight to the black experience. Campus activities sponsored by the group this year were Black Homecoming and Black Heritage Week. Outside the University B.L.A.C. is active in supporting local black political candidates, and voter registration. B.L.A.C. president is Heshimu Iverri.

American Indians United at UNO

GREEKS

The Panhellenic Council serves as a central coordinating body for the five national sororities represented on the UNO campus. Central to the purpose of the organization is the regulation of the semi-annual "rush" for new pledges. The Panhellenic Council, which co-sponsors Greek Week, has a little sister organization known as the Junior Panhellenic Council. The Junior Council helps coordinate freshman activities within the sororities.

The nine social fraternities organized on the UNO campus are governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.). Their purpose is to promote unity among Greeks and aid in the Greek system's visibility on campus. I.F.C. reports a successful year with "rush" up 100%, and the gain of three new member organizations, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Panhellenic

Officers:
President: Peggy Twohey
Vice-President: Sue Farley
Secretary: Carla Spencer
Treasurer: Kris Grady
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I.F.C.

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Vice-President: Bob Drodza
2nd Vice-President: Dave Walker
Secretary: Bob Brinker
Treasurer: Mark Hoyt

Alpha Xi Delta

Chi Omega

Fifty members strong Chi O's celebrated their 25th anniversary this year. As the first national sorority on campus, Chi Omega has set an example of public service. Activities include co-sponsoring the Alumni Casino Party for Cystic Fibrosis, and participation in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Walk-a thon. Pictured are the Chi O's enjoying their annual winter formal dinner dance.

Gamma Phi Beta

The skits at Gamma Phi Beta's Inspiration Night seem to produce a lot more laughs than Hollywood talent.

Other funtimes for Gamma Phi's this year included an inter-greek skating party and the spring dinner dance.

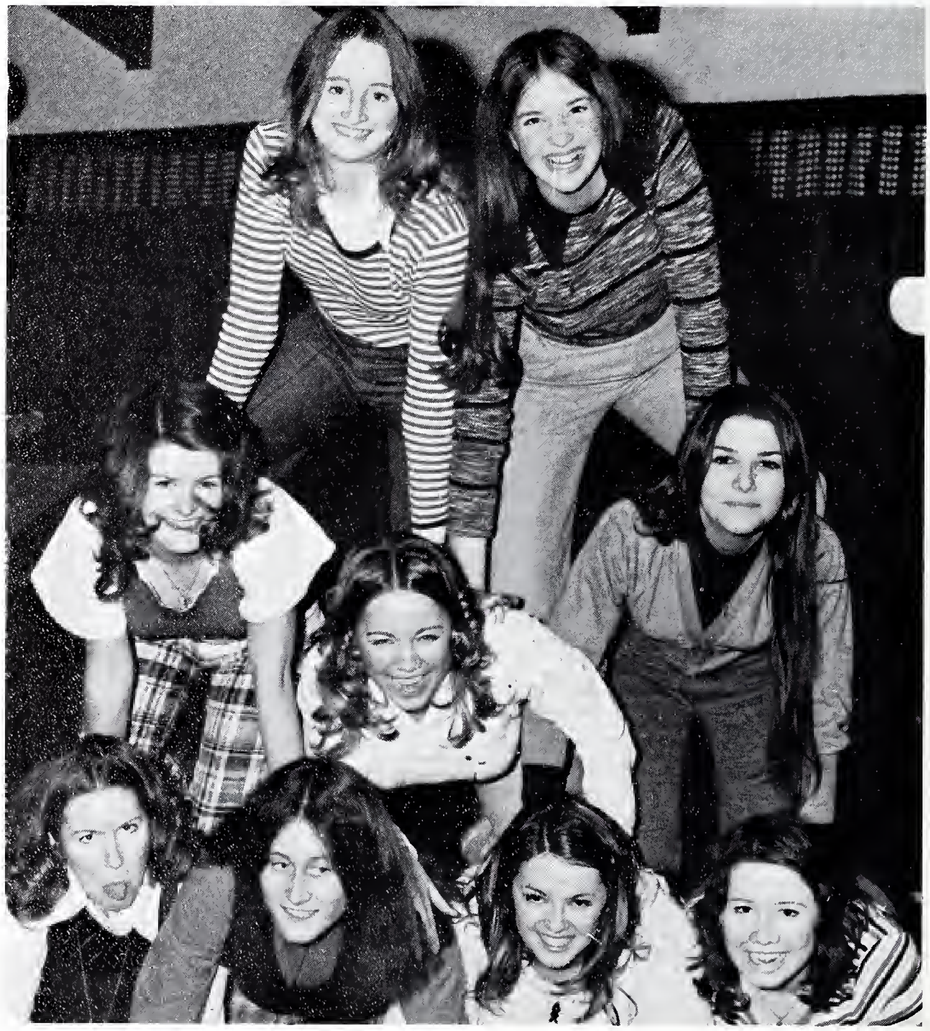
Gamma Phi Beta also has a serious side, stressing scholarship and philanthropy. Projects of special interest include work with underprivileged girls, senior citizens, and the mentally retarded.

Sigma Kappa

Zeta Tau Alpha

January was a busy month for the UNO Zeta chapter. The third week of the month officially designated as "Zeta Week". Activities during the period ranged from a 6:00 pancake breakfast to an evening of wine and cheese tasting.

Above, Zetas and their dates engage in a friendly game of "Pass the Body".



Sigma Nu

A new social fraternity has been organized at UNO this year. Sigma Nu started out with 12 students at a commitment ceremony on November 4th.

The Sigma Nu fraternity considers itself unique according to the newly-elected president Steve Seline. A heavy emphasis will be placed on leadership and service.

A Sigma Nu chapter is presently operating on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus and with the help of the Lincoln chapter the UNO chapter is pledge-educating themselves.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are constantly involving themselves with services to the community.

One example are seven members of the fraternity currently involved as part-time cottage counselors at Boys Town. The counselors help the boys with peer problems, personal difficulties, and school work. Pi Kappa Alpha also sponsored the Marathon Dance for Muscular Dystrophy, March 22 and 23.

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Pi Kappa Phi

Without the aid of Nate Archibald, Pi Kappa Phi engages in a little inter-fraternity cage action.

A relatively new chapter Pi Kappa Phi was formally established at UNO March 17, 1972. This proceeded a three year colonization period.

The fraternity observes two annual events; Founder's Day, December 10, and the Rosebowl each spring. Rosebowl activities honor the Pi Kappa Phi little sister organization.

With an aim at service to the University the fraternity helped Dr. Chrysler out with booklet stuffing for Orientation. Outside the University Pi Kappa Phi co-sponsors a Cancer Awareness series for presentation in Omaha public schools.

Sigma Tau Gamma

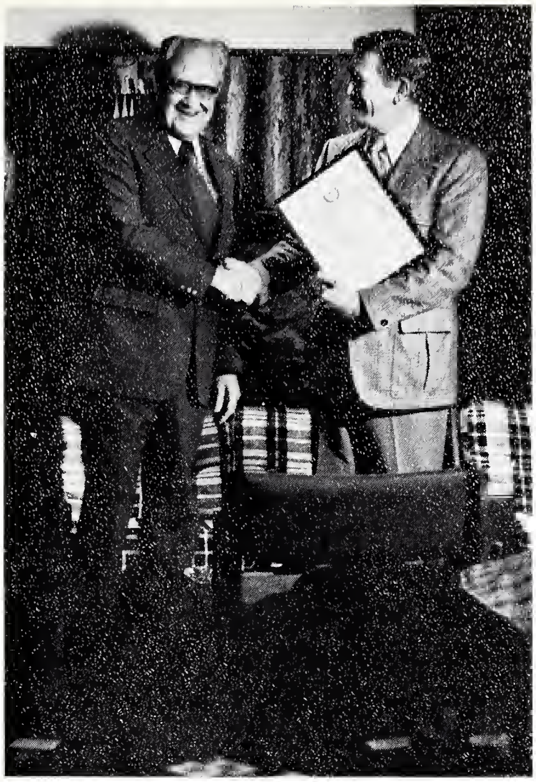
Sigma Tau Gamma stresses individuality and brotherhood. The 25 member group headed by Bob Nelson is involved in community projects such as entertaining children in Omaha area orphanages.

Social activities are varied and range from sorority exchanges and rush parties to a summer Toga Party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the largest national fraternity with over 370 chapters at campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The UNO chapter recently rejoined the UNO-IFC after a two year absence. The Tekes have been instrumental in changing IFC rush regulations and budgetary procedures during their withdrawal from the council.



Frank Morrison welcomes Governor James Exon as an honorary TKE.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha has been active during the year in sponsoring activities which are entertaining and helpful to the community.

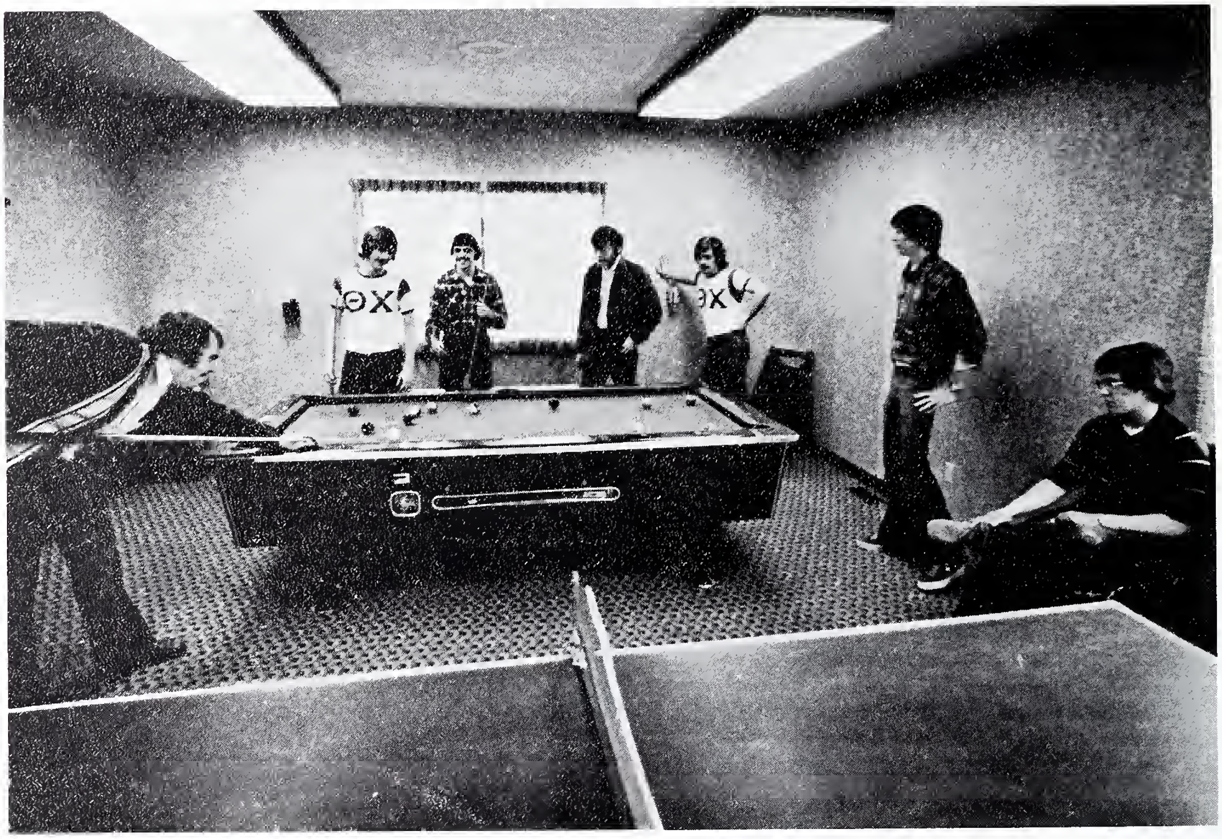
Lambda Chi sponsored the all-campus watermelon bust, an Easter egg hunt for the Omaha Home for Boys, a benefit basketball game with the KOIL Good Guys raising money for the Arthritis Foundation, and participated in activities at the Douglas County Old Peoples Home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Oriented to the goals of scholarship, leadership, social activity, and brotherhood Sig Eps have initiated more than 500 members into their ranks in the past 23 years on this campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsors the annual "Sig Ep Sing" which is an inter-Greek stage performance competition, and a variety of other parties. In fact, Sig Eps consider a party at least a weekly event! Believing in service to the community Sig Eps make an annual holiday visit to Children's Hospital to distribute candy.

Theta Chi



The Delat Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity joined the family of campus organizations in 1952. With 30 active members at the present time continual growth is expected.

Each year Theta Chi sponsors the OX Olympics, open to all fraternities. According to vice-president Dennis Berigan, "The purpose of the Olympics is to create a cohesive atmosphere among campus groups."

Theta Chi emphasizes participation in intramural sports, placing second in knee-tackle football and third in basketball.

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Pen and Sword

Pen and Sword, a club of military students attending UNO provides a variety of entertainment for its members.

This year's activities range from the November formal dinner dance to an occasional skirmish in the Pep Bowl.

Angel Flight is the sister service organization of Arnold Air Society. Recent projects include co-sponsoring the annual campus blood drive, and working with the wives of servicemen who are overseas. Angel Flight members often serve the University in a hostess capacity for graduation.

Social activities are the annual Halloween, Christmas, and "Dining-Out" parties.

Angel Flight

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a service organization which promotes the United States Air Force. Working with Angel Flight, Arnold Air helps aid the American Red Cross, Viva, Omaha Home for Boys, and the Civic Air Patrol.

An eight week pledge program preceeds initiation into Arnold Air. Social activities include the usual keggers, canoe trips, and a few softball games with Angel Flight. Group Commander is Carl Vercio.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman girls' honorary at UNO has twelve active members this year. Members must have completed 30 hours at the university and maintain a 3.0 grade point. Jan Remington is this year's president.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National psychology honorary which presently has a chapter at UNO. Mike Krehbiel is president of the UNO group.

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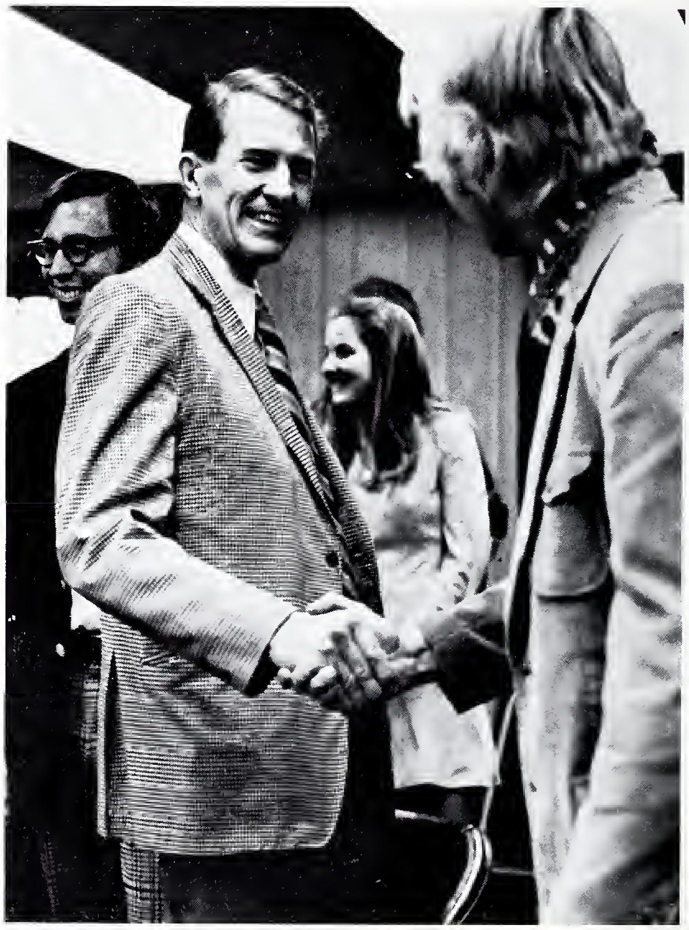
Phi Kappa Phi

The University of Nebraska at Omahas' all-university honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, initiated 28 members this year. Requirements for membership is a 3.5 or better grade point average for at least 73 semester hours and each student must have completed atleast two semesters as a full-time student at UNO.



Delta Omicron

The University of Nebraska at Omaha members of the Omicron Xi chapter of Delta Omicron, international music honorary for women have presented two recitals this year for business and community organizations.

The programs of classical music include compositions by Vivaldi, Debussy, Chopin, and Bach. The programs were presented free to the public in the Performing Arts Center.

The Omicron Xi chapter has been formally recognized by the international honorary fraternity which presented the UNO group a certificate for chapter progress.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

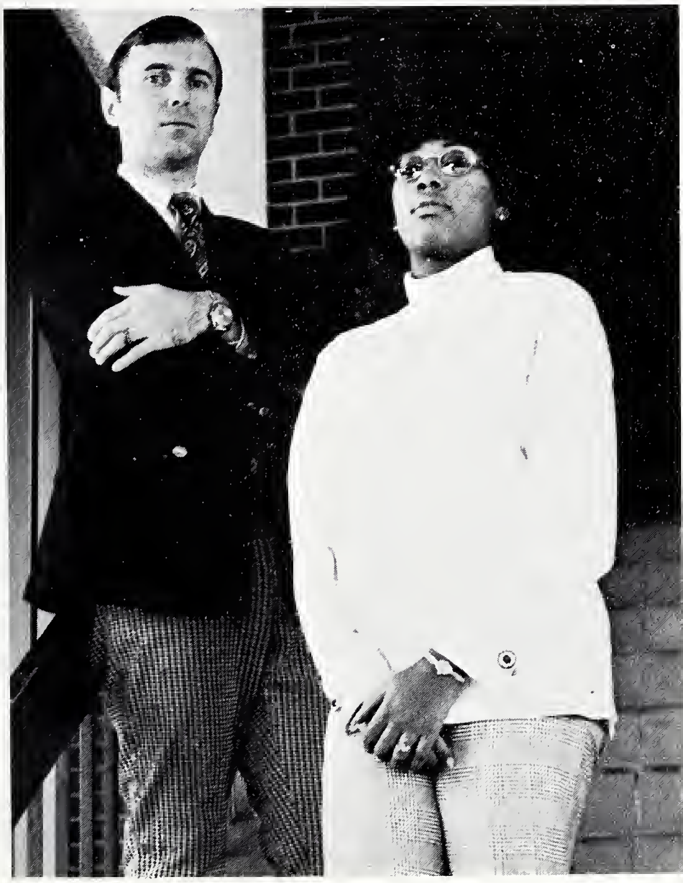
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's professional-honorary music organization at UNO is sponsored by Reginald Schive.

Throughout the year the group is active in the Stage Band, Jazz clinic, and numerous recitals.

Who's Who

The responsibility of selecting UNO students for Who's Who in American Colleges falls on a board conposed on faculty, staff, and student members. Students with an average of 2.5 or better who are also involved in school activities are eligible. Students must also be of junior or senior standing.

This year's honorees are: Sandy Baxter, Andrew Bingham, John Binkley, David Butler, Greg Blodig, John Chessnoe, Yvonne Gates, Gary Gilger, Kris Grady, Colleen Gregory, Laura Havelka, Jim Jostes, Gwen Kaltoft, Larry King, Tom McCormick, Dave Preister, Carol Schrader, Joe Sojka, Sandy Stovall, Carol Strother, Peg Twohey, Mary Wees, John Wilson, Steve Seline, and Jim Parker.



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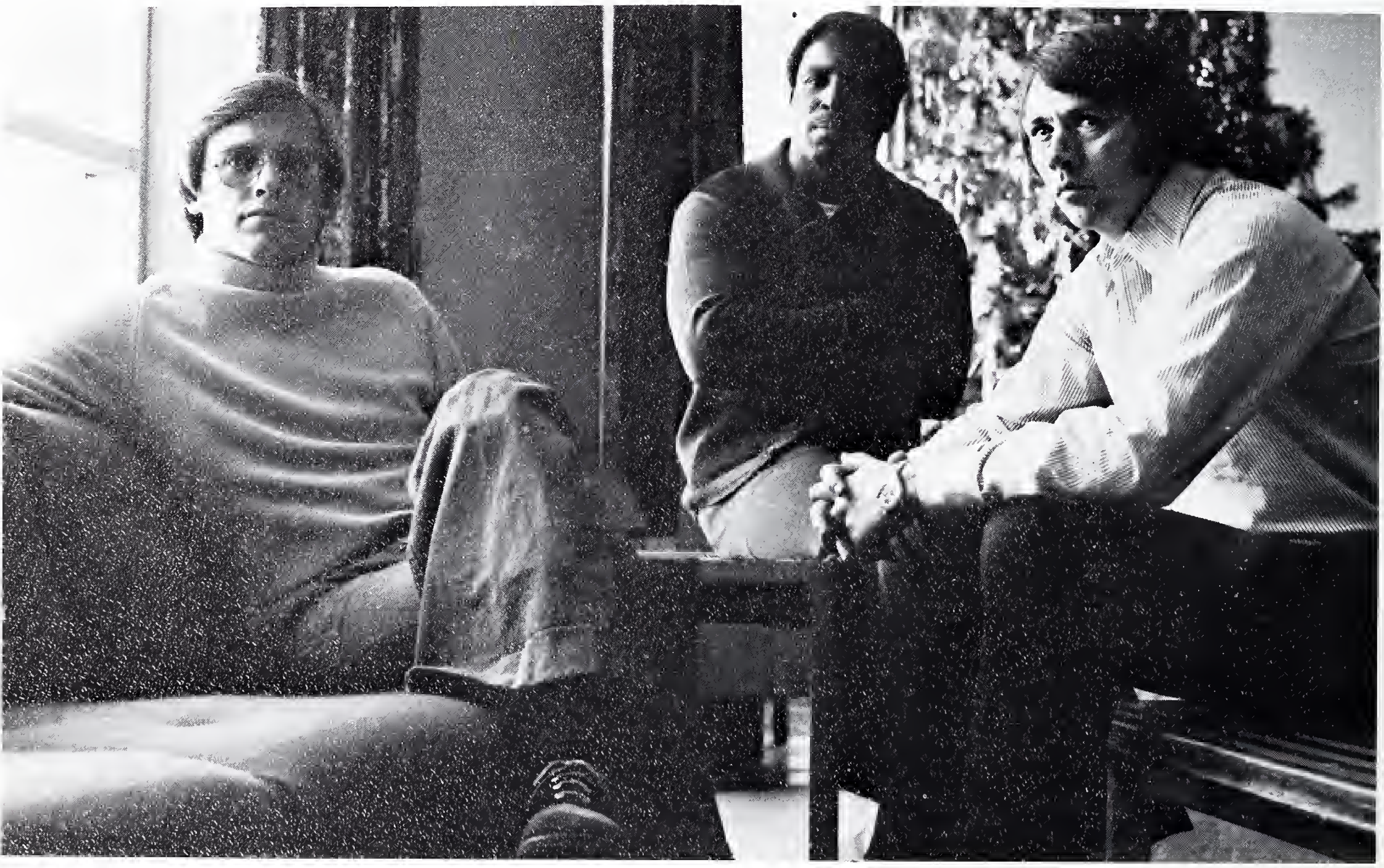

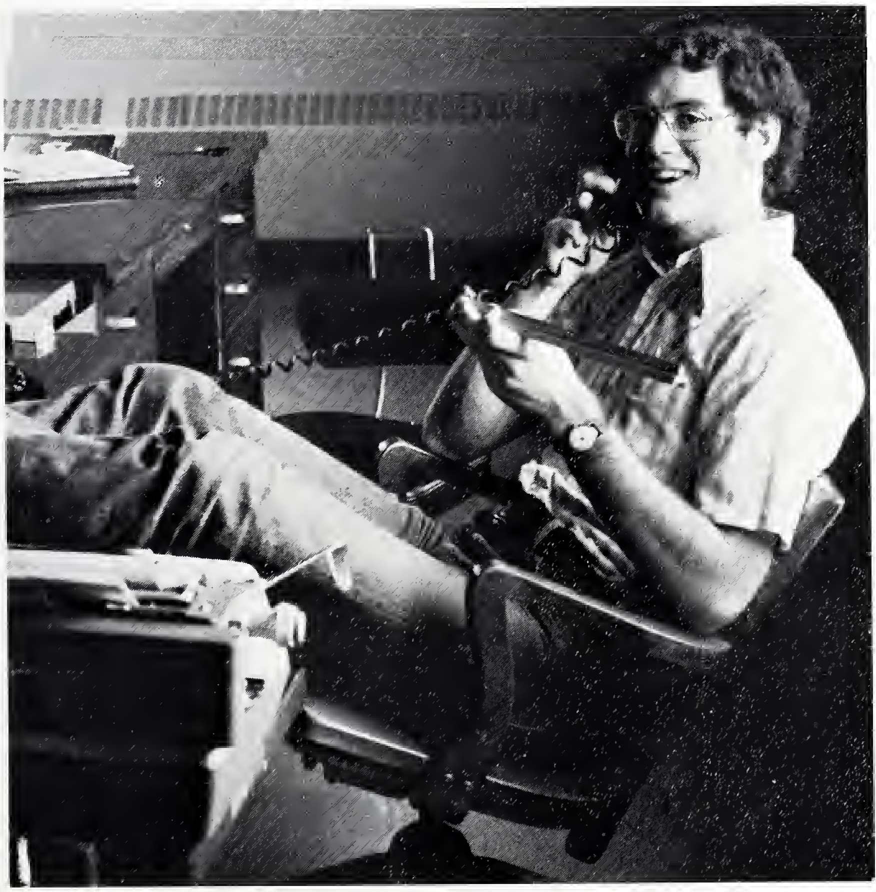

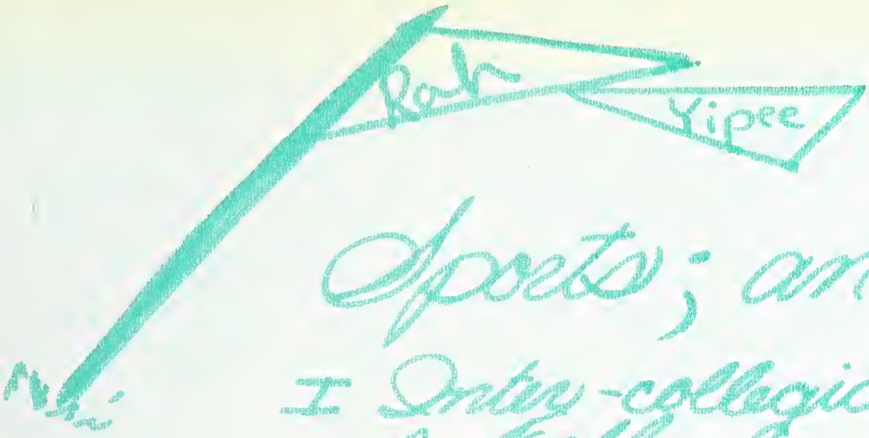

Sports; an Analysis

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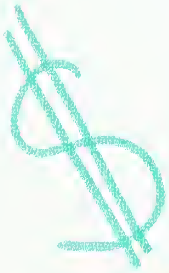

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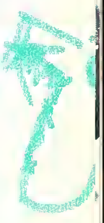

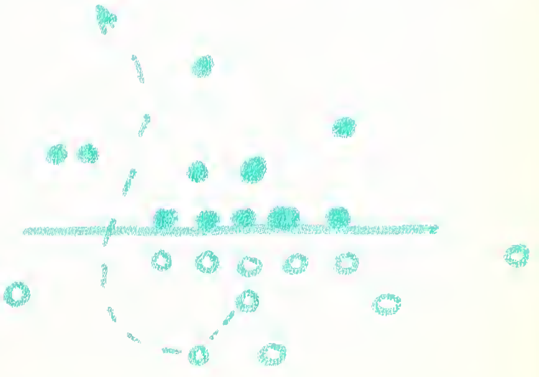

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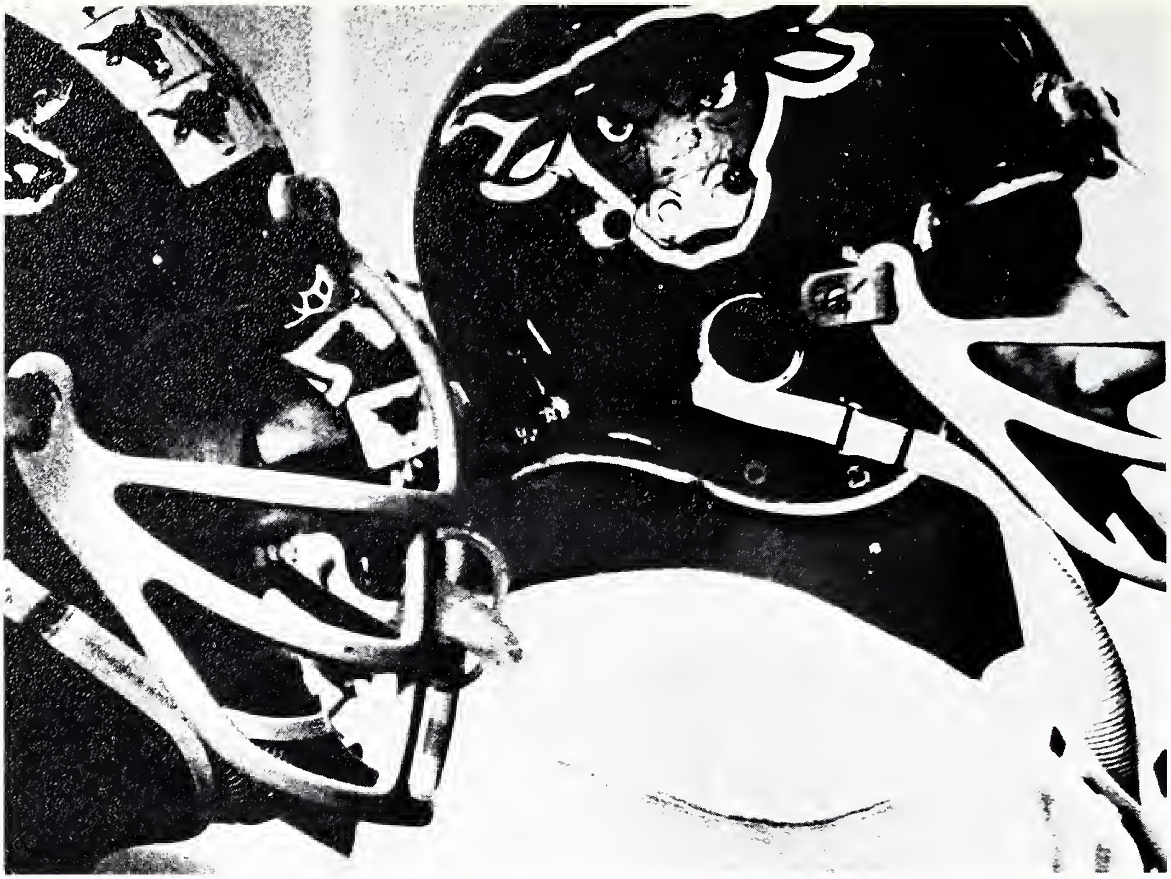


Coach Al Caniglia

Football

He often walked through a busy fieldhouse unnoticed, wearing a tweed overcoat and a dark small-brimmed hat. Frequently his steady stride was accompanied by a thoughtfully bent head, and hands filling the pockets.

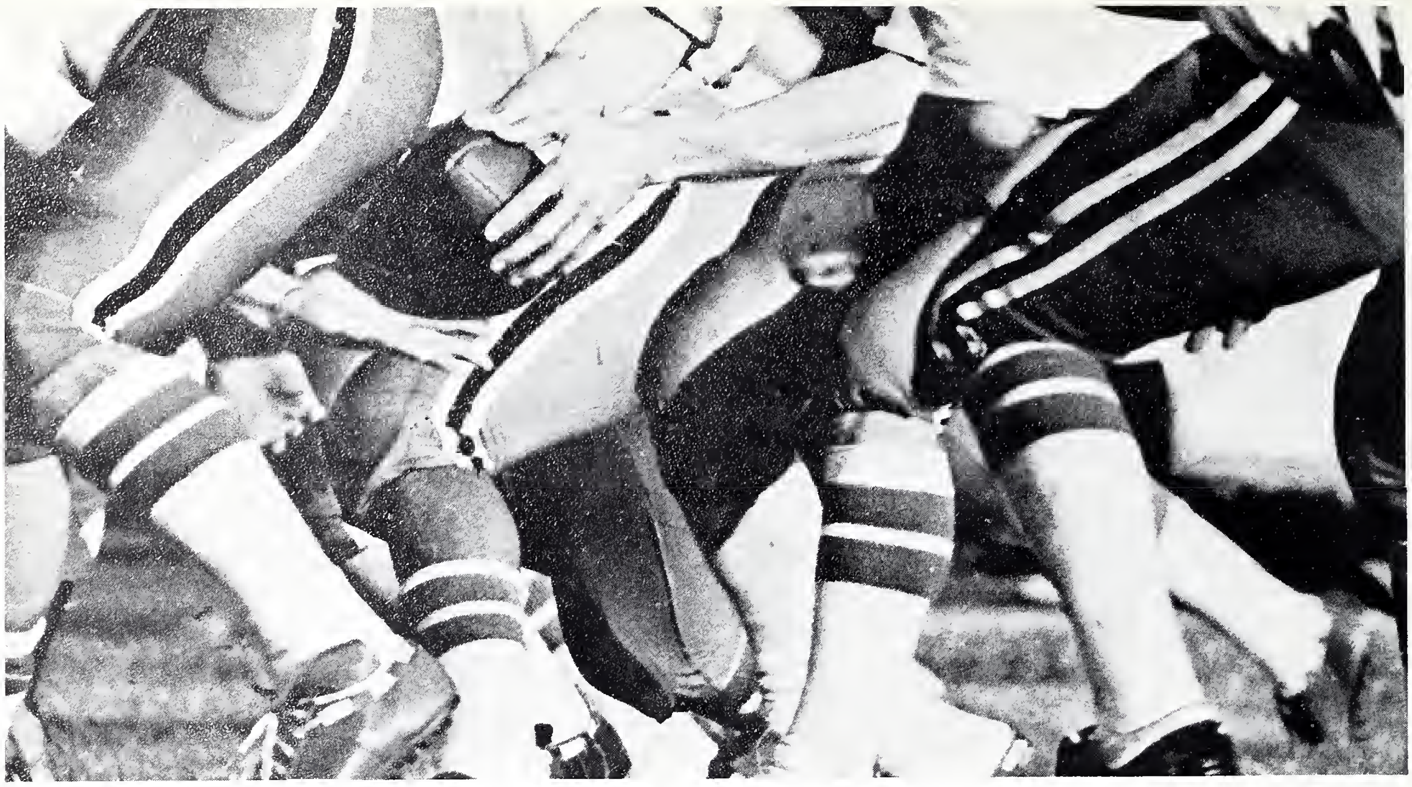
Those who knew Coach Al Caniglia will tell you his final passing will be noticed, and things a little different around UNO. The winningest football coach in the school's history died February 19, of a heart attack at age 52.

According to his players the coach devoted his life to developing young men first as people and then as athletes. Whether it was his balding head or wrinkled brow many of his players regarded him as a father figure, calling on him whenever their personal problems became too great. Coach Caniglia helped hundreds of men in his 14 year career get an education, find places to stay, and even secure summer jobs. Caniglia's players seem at a loss when searching for superlatives to describe their coach, and his relationship with them. Herman Colvin, a freshman middle-linebacker, can only repeat, "He was a great guy. He helped in any way he could".

Student Center Director, and former Dean of Students, Don Pflaster was a close friend of the coach. Professionally, he recalls while Caniglia was coach there were no discipline problems with players. He ran a very smooth operation.

Personally, Pflaster recalls the fishing trips he and Coach Al used to take. "He loved cooking, and he was a good cook too. The only thing was the tons of garlic and onions on everything he made. I mean on meatballs I could understand it, but in Post Toasties?" Perhaps because of their close relationship, and the respect Pflaster held for Caniglia, he regrets the coach didn't get a real chance to enjoy the work he put into building a "really good football program".

Al Caniglia once played football for the Green Bay Packers, a team whose mentions brings to mind Vince Lombardi. Though Caniglia's coaching philosophy was unlike Lombardi's, the esteem in which their players held them was the same.



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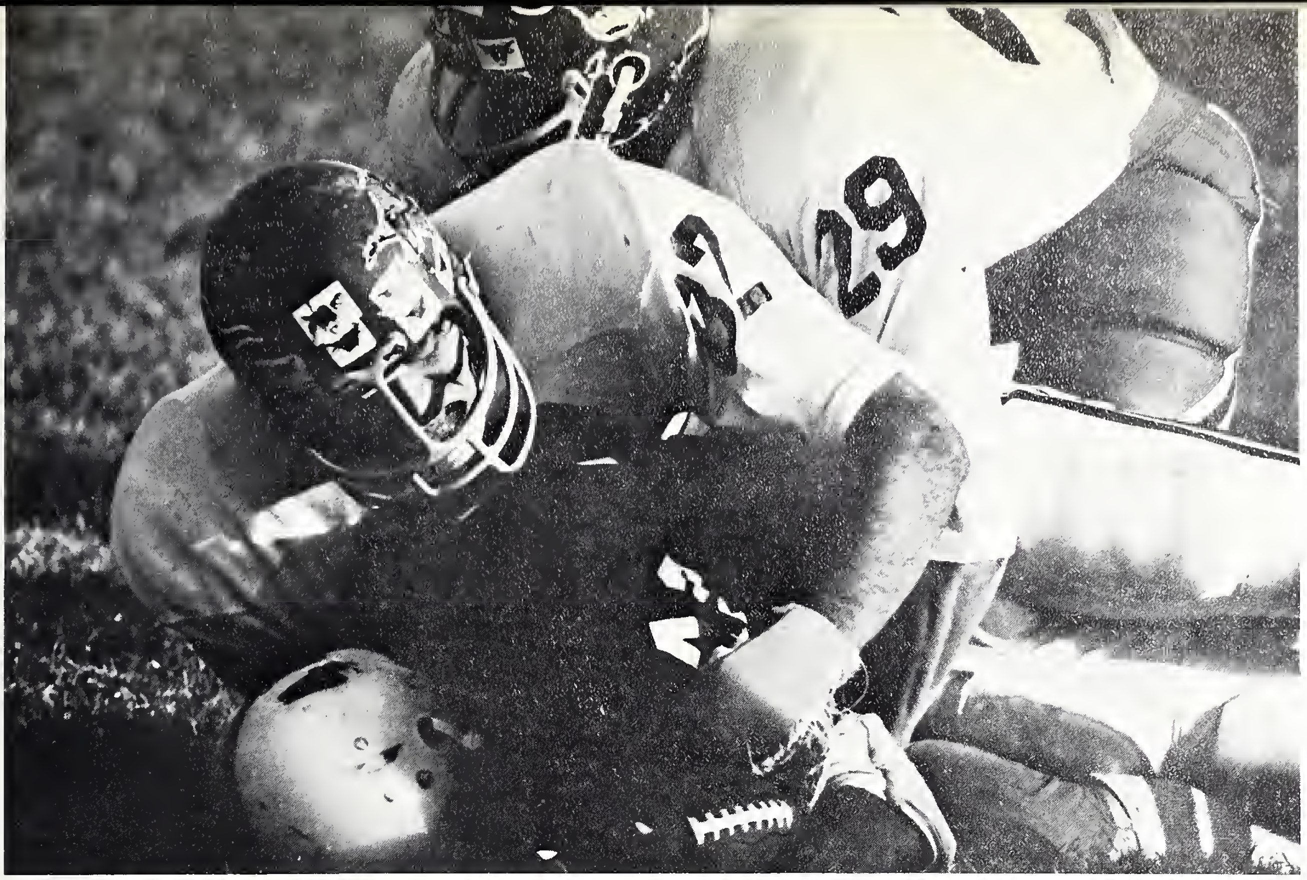

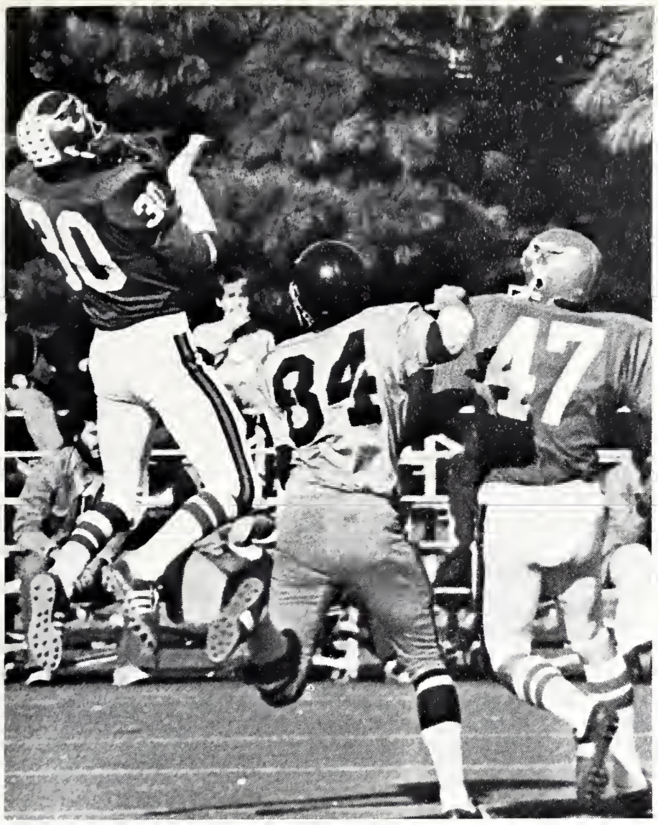

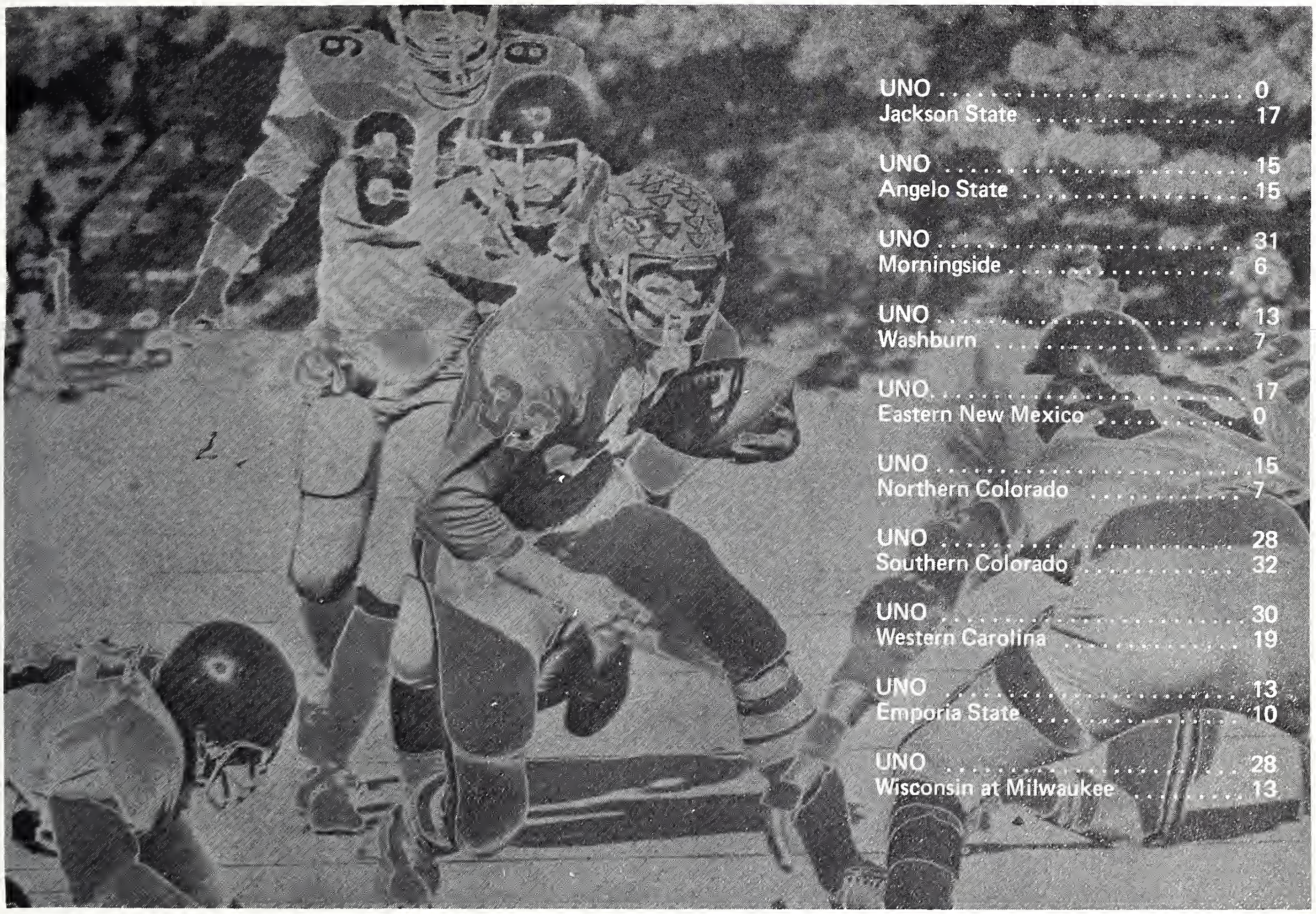

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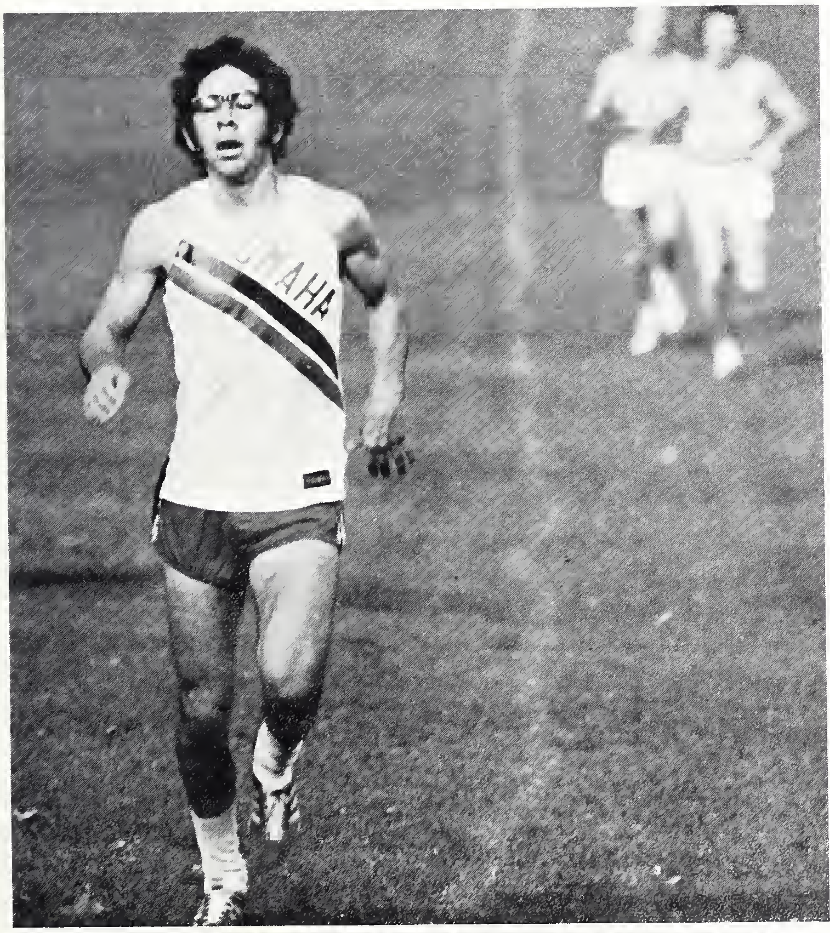
Cross Country



Cross Country coach Jim McMahon was pleased with the Maverick team this season. With many former collegians who have considerably more time to practice the UNO team stood up well against tough competition.

The season closed with a dual meet record of 4-2. After heavy participation in the invitationals UNO striders placed as follows:

South Dakota Invitational	2nd
Iowa State Invitational	10th
Nebr. Wesleyan Invitational	5th
Doane Invitational	1st
Westmar Invitational	4th
South Dakota AAU	3rd
Midwest AAU	2nd

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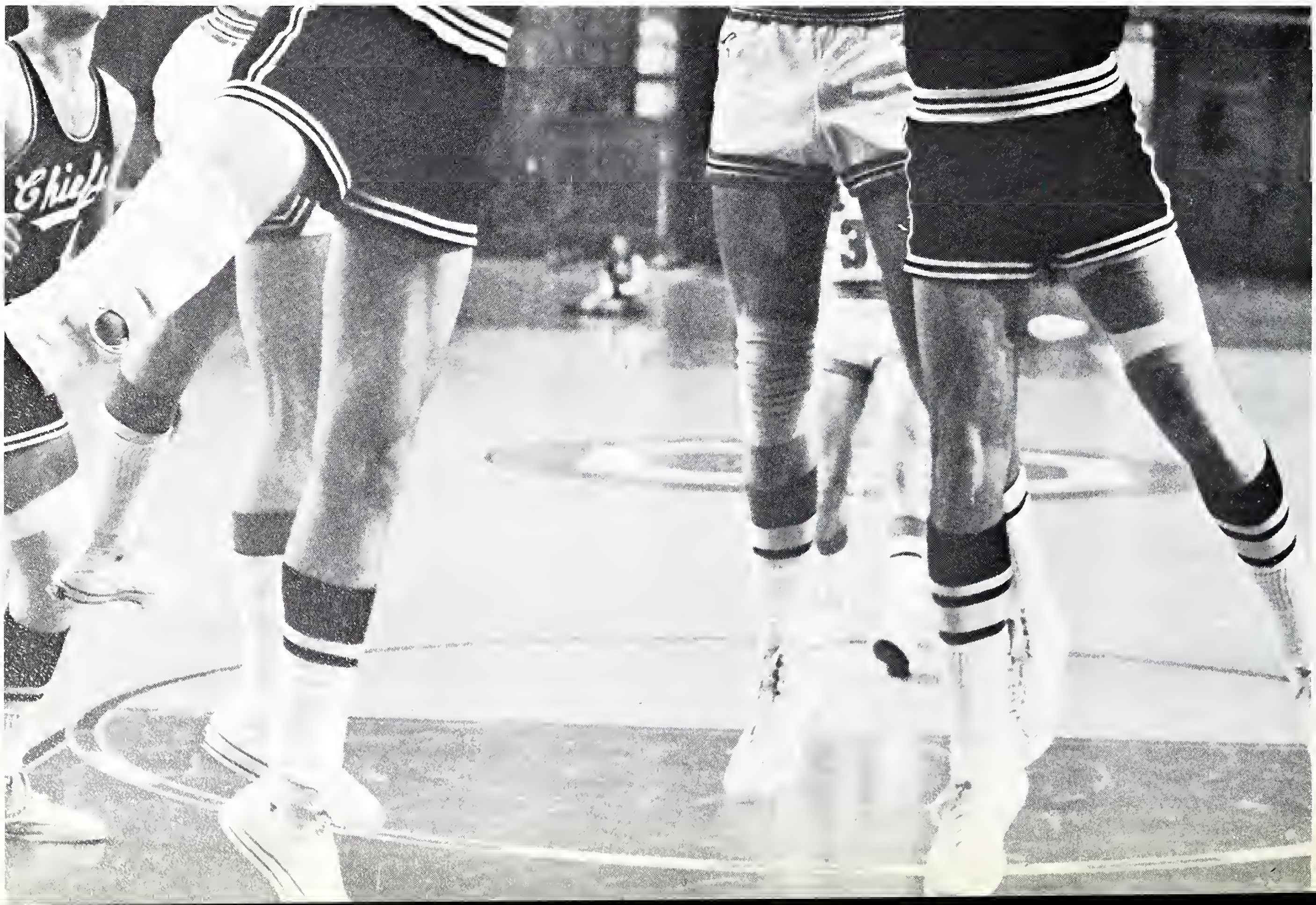

Basketball Coach Bob Hanson

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UNO	64	UNO	72
SDSU	66	Northern Michigan	60
UNO	64	UNO	117
Pan American	86	Peru St	80
UNO	65	UNO	76
Oklahoma St	90	Southern Colorado	79
UNO	66	UNO	100
Wayne St	65	South Dakota	78
UNO	78	UNO	99
Wisconsin S.P.	68	Kearney St	95
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UNO	97	UNO	73
South Dakota	89	Washburn	58
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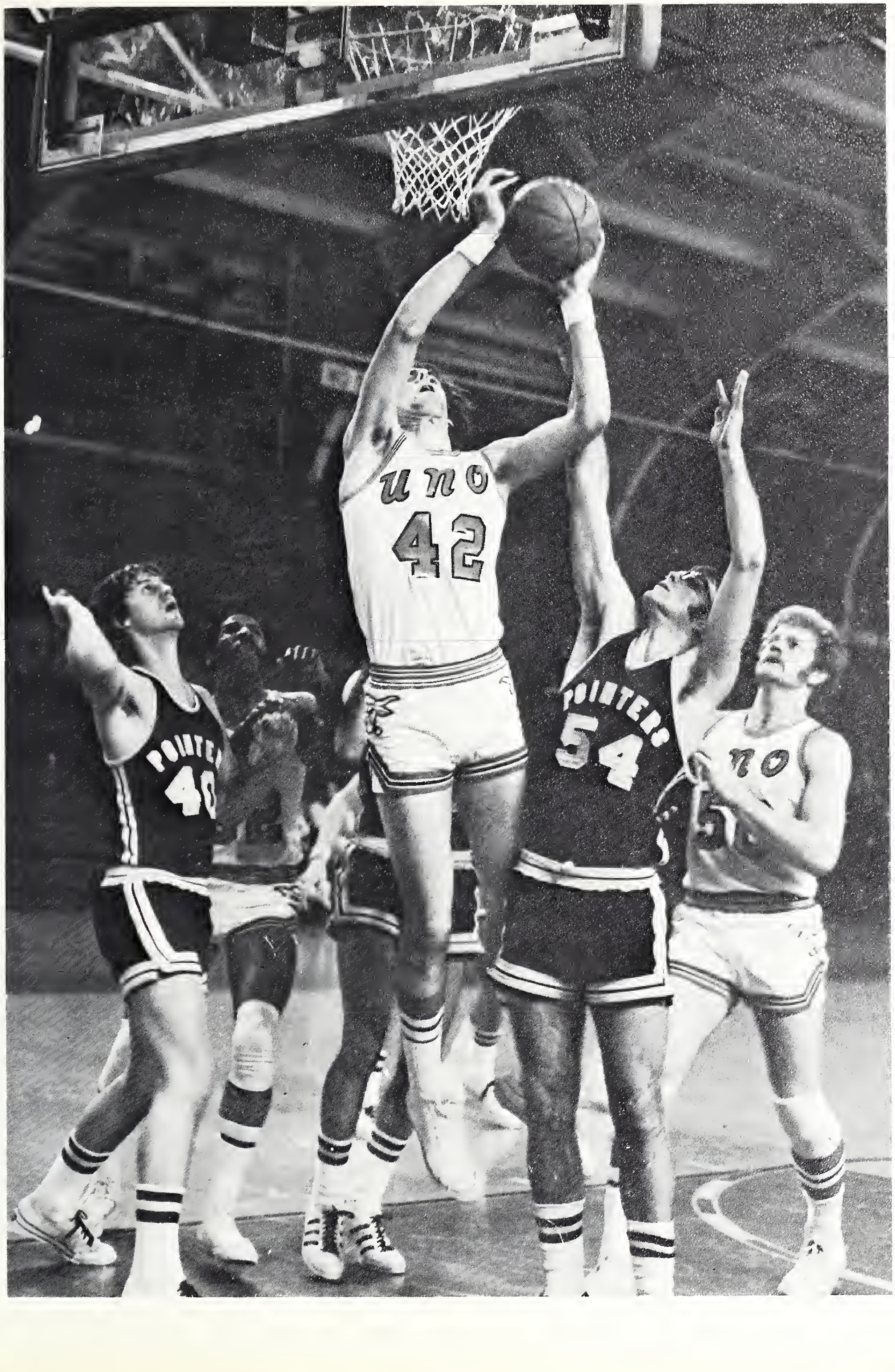
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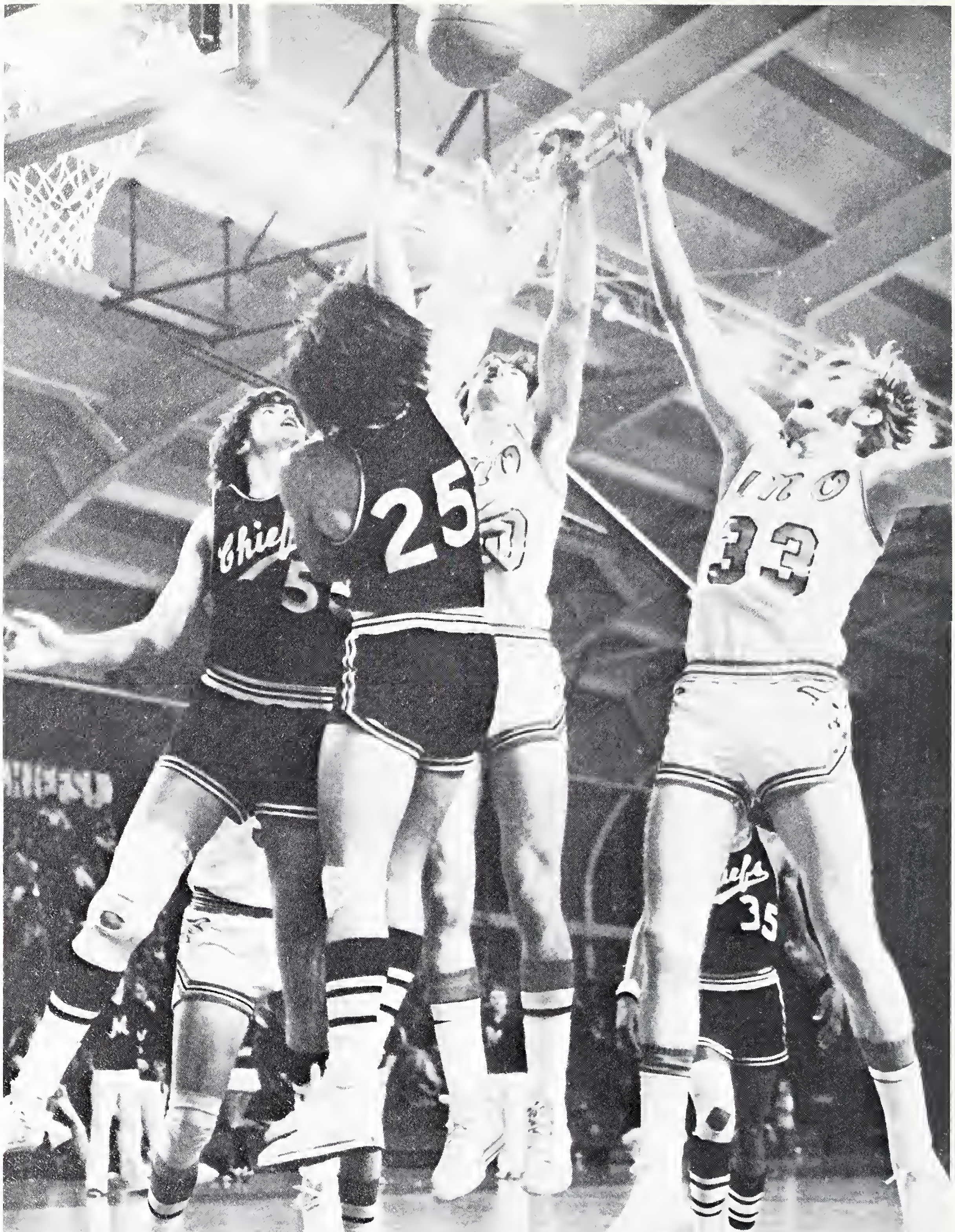

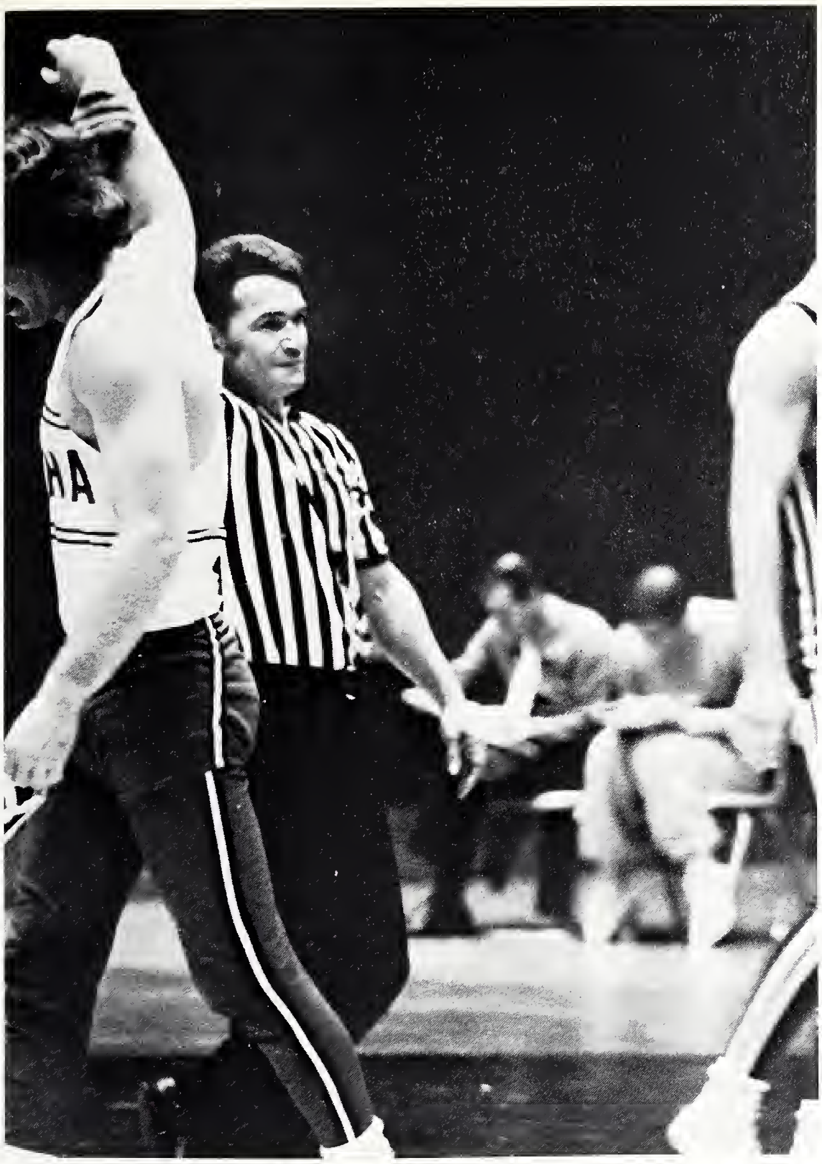

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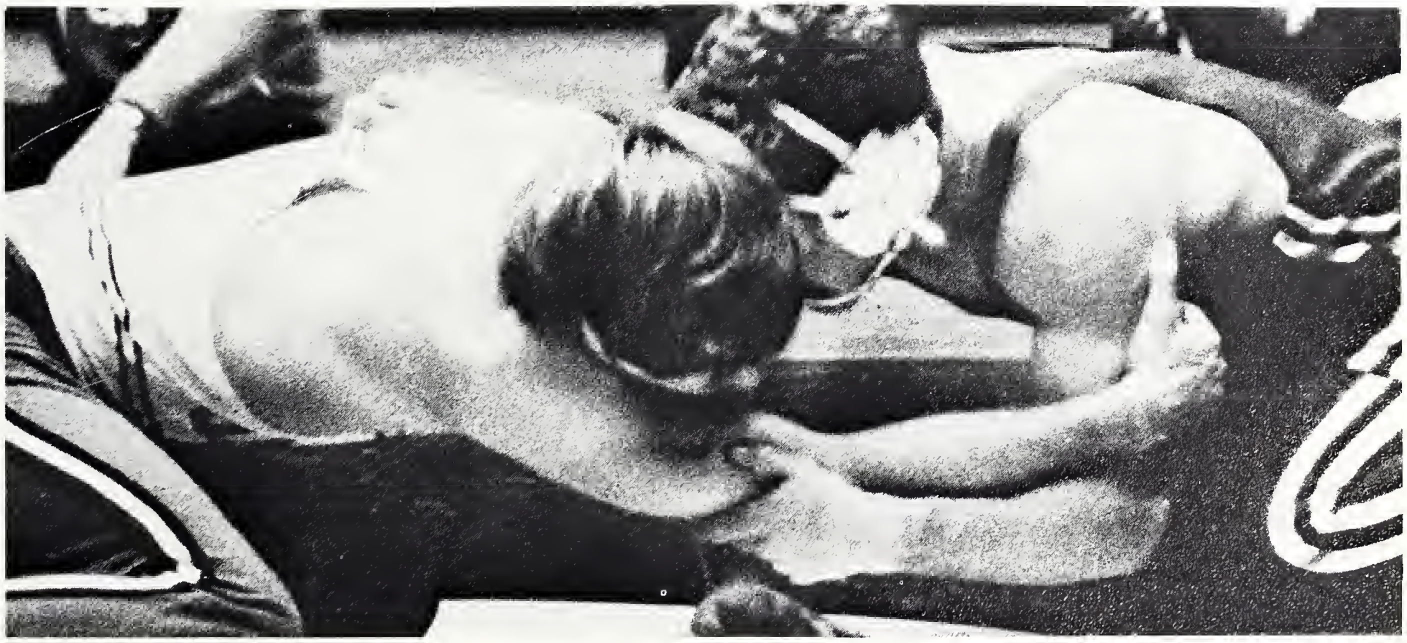
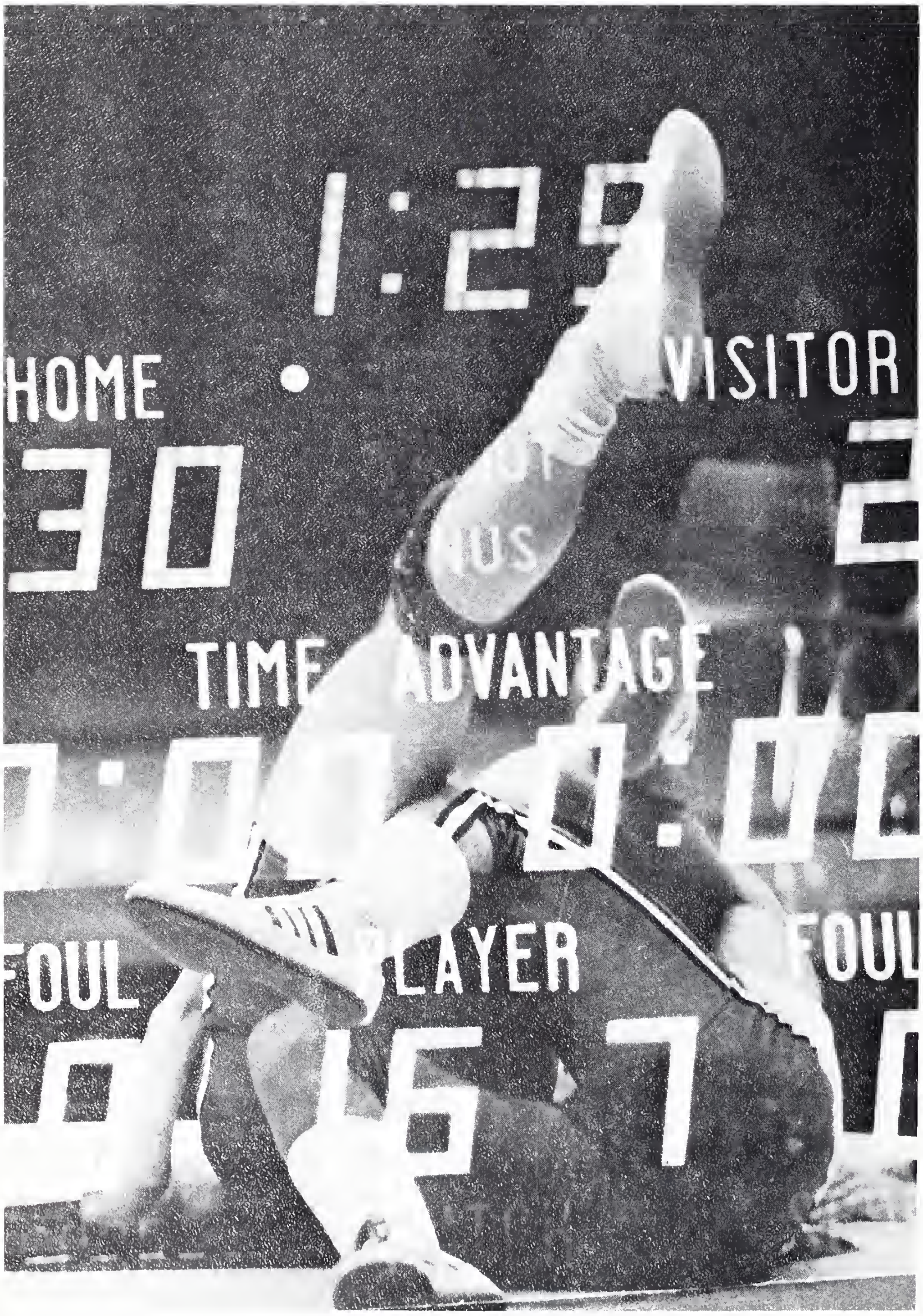
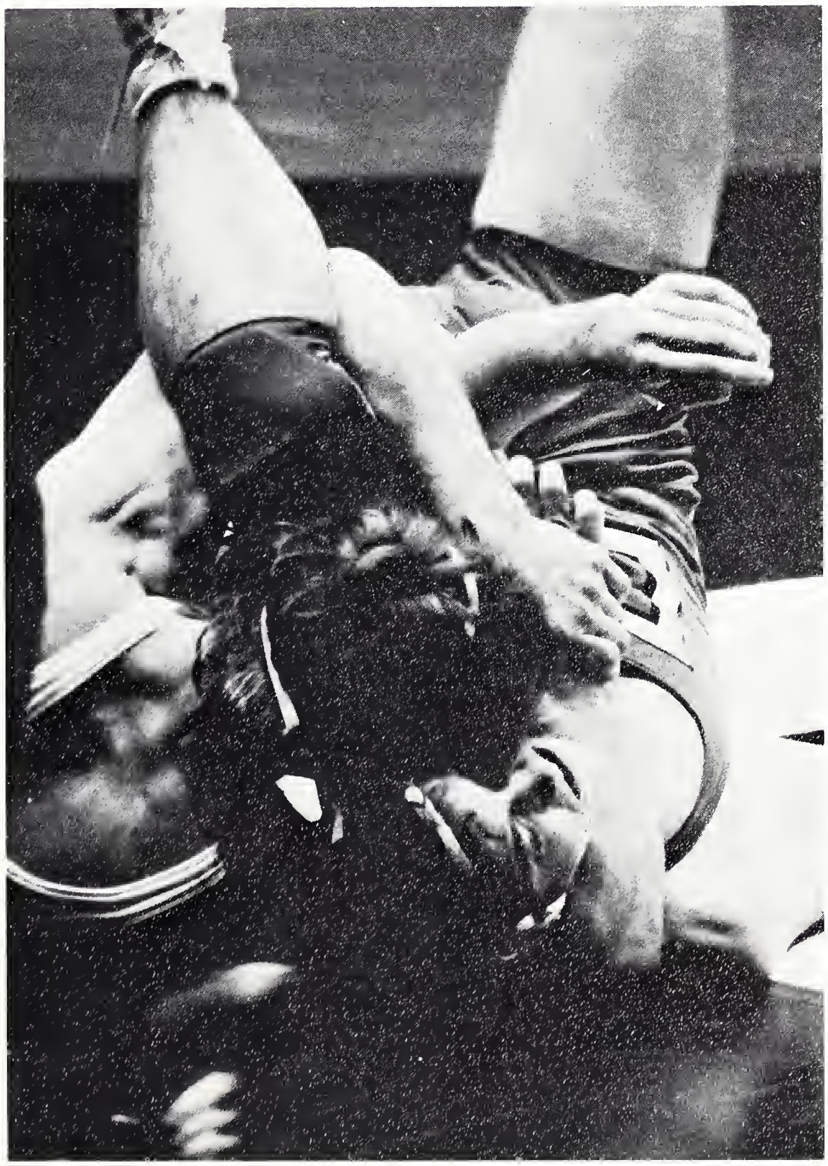


The opening win November 28, against Northwest Missouri was a good indication of the 73-74 wrestling season. Coach Mike Palmisano and the UNO matmen closed the season with a 24-4 record, tying the NCAA record.

Highlights of the schedule included finishing fifth in the Air Force Invitational, and a successful southeast winter tour in January.

Representing the Midwest Region Coach Palmisano has been appointed to the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Committee. The appointment is a two year commitment entailing selection of seedings in the NCAA II wrestling tournament.





Ice Hockey

UNO has added a new dimension to its sports program this fall--ice hockey. Interested students led by Tim Rock decided to organize a UNO team in January 1972, since then the sport has attained club status.

The UNO Athletic department has taken over some of the costs of the program by providing ice time at Ak-sar-ben and uniforms for the team. Russ Baldwin, business manager of the Athletic department says college hockey is a growing sport and that professional teams are relying more and more on college students for talent.

The Maverick Hockey club finished its last season with a 7-2-2 record which was better than the area schools they played. Approximately 30 students now participate in the fast growing sport of ice hockey at UNO.

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Track

UNO's track team, coached by Lloyd Cardwell for the 16th season performed well as a team this year. The thinclads closed the season which began January 12th with a 13-1 record. The sole loss was to Doane College at Doane in a quadrangular meet.

Approximately one half dozen members of the track team also participate in Cross Country, keeping them in shape all year around. Congratulations to all members for an outstanding season and a great team effort.

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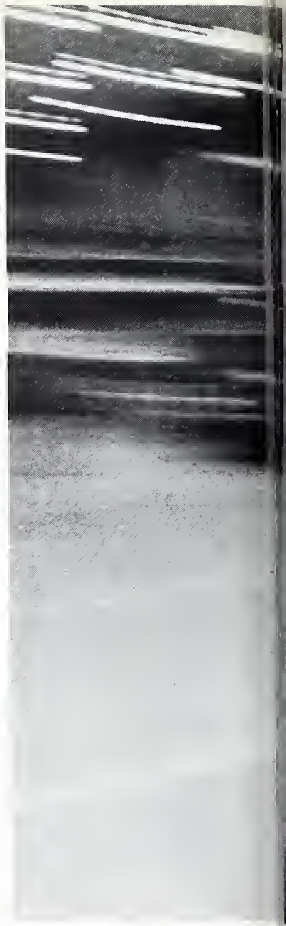

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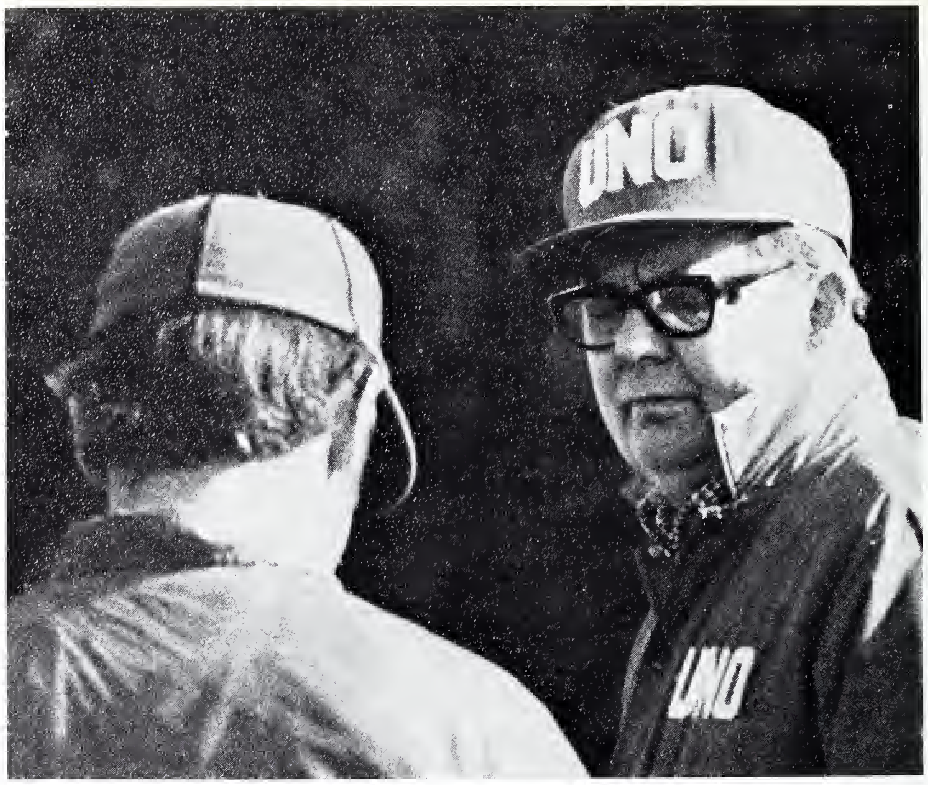
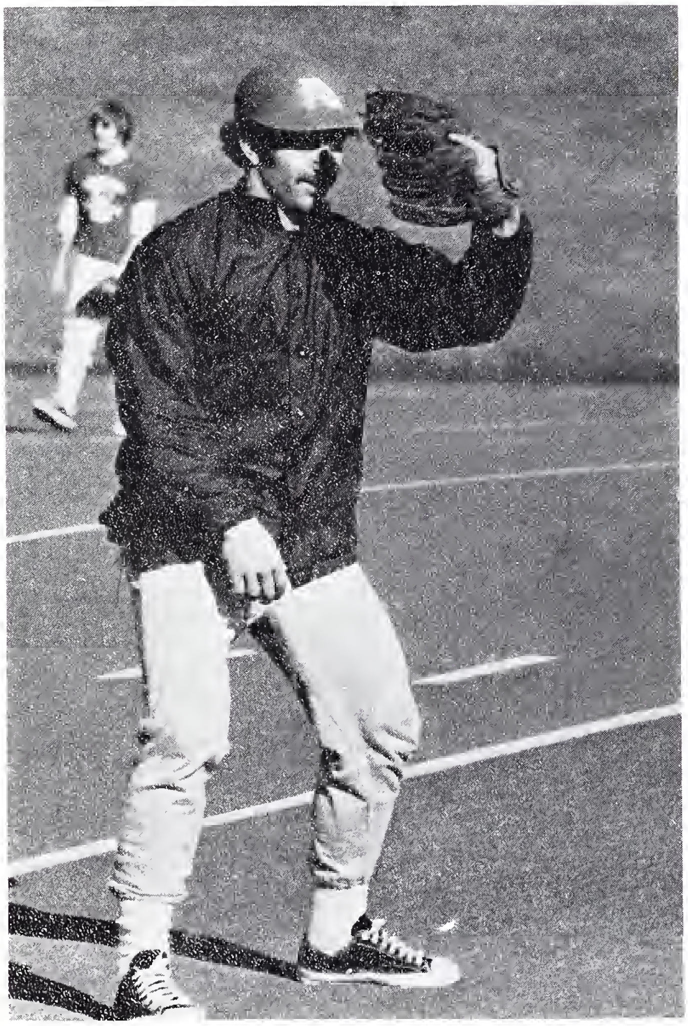


Baseball

With a new Astroturf practice field UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin gets the team out for an early practice.

Twenty-nine players make up the Maverick squad from which a traveling squad is chosen. This year's team sees 13 returning letterman and outstanding area recruits.



Bowling Club

The University of Nebraska at Omahas' intramural Bowling Club was represented by five members at the NAIA finals at Kansas City, Missouri. The UNO team members finished 6th out of the 8 finalists.

Members of the UNO team were Rick Snail, Steve Hultquist, Ed Schafer, Charles Roubicek, and Mark Hoyt.

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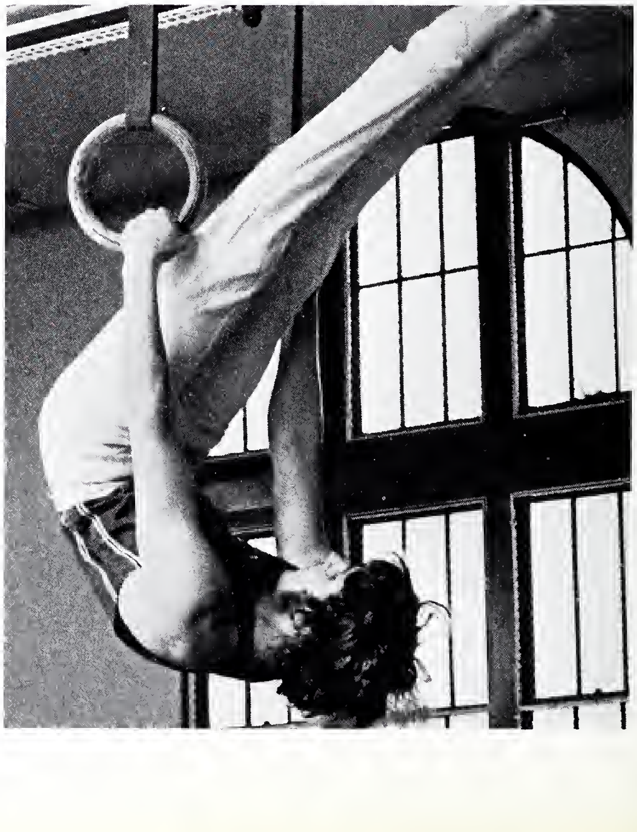
Gymnastics

The UNO Gymnastics Club is in an experimental phase this year. Hopefully, the experiment will be a success and a full-fledged team will be formed next year.

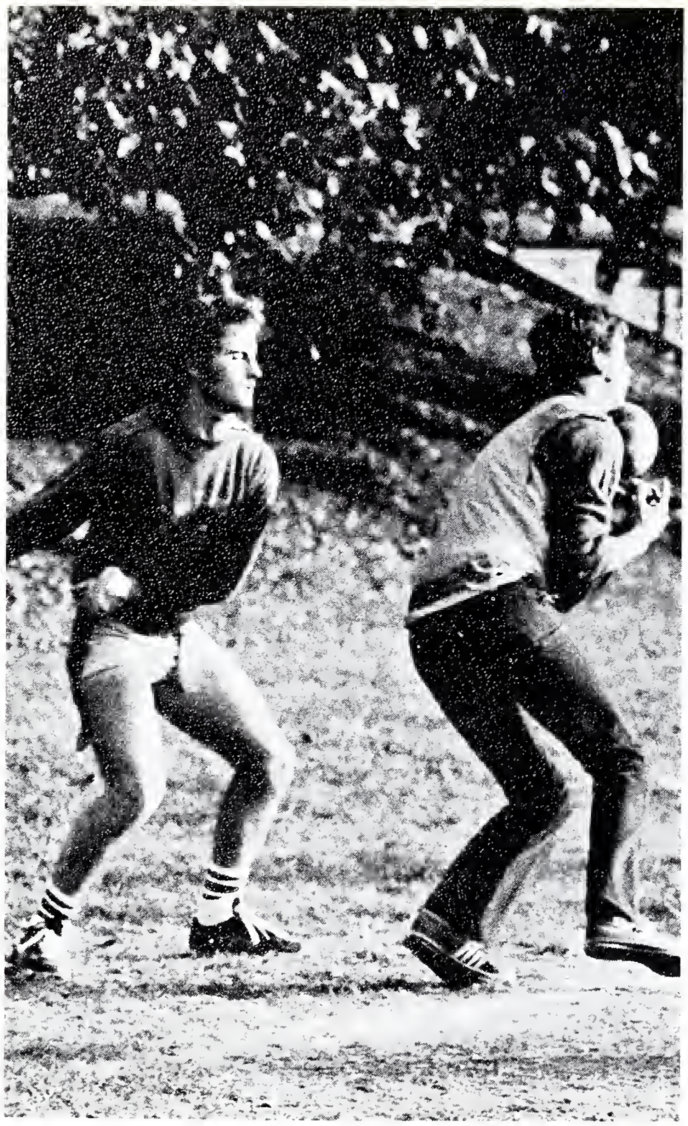
Even though facilities and backing could use improvement the team competition included meets against South Dakota University and Creighton.

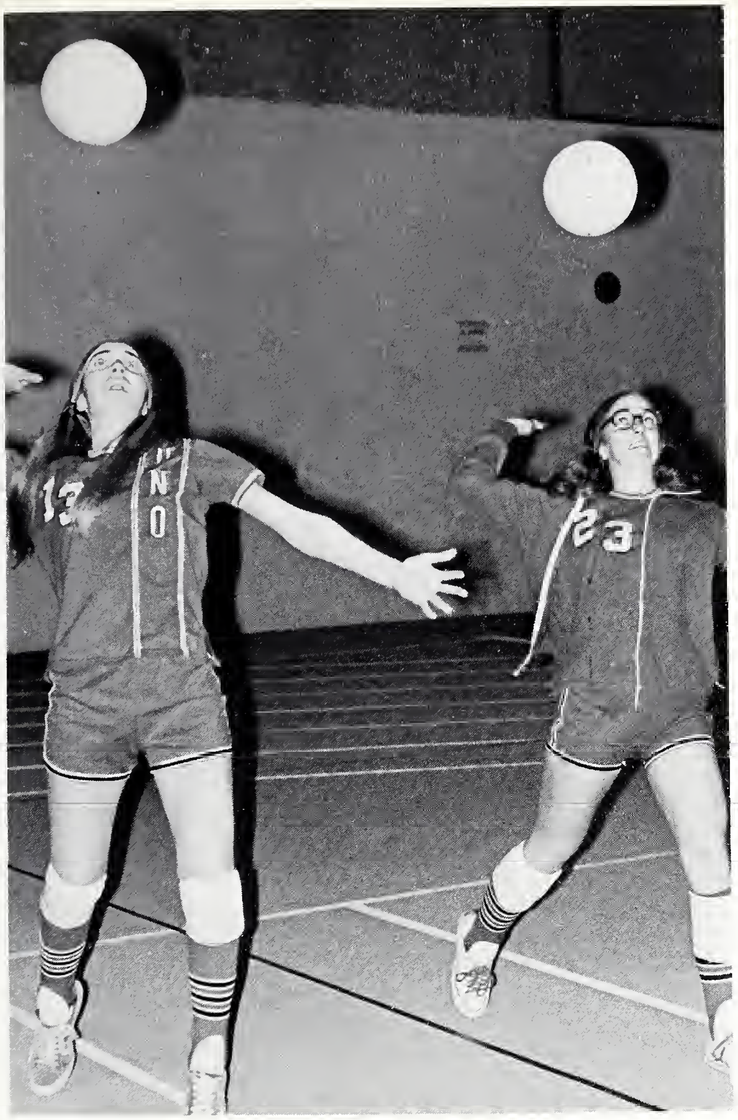


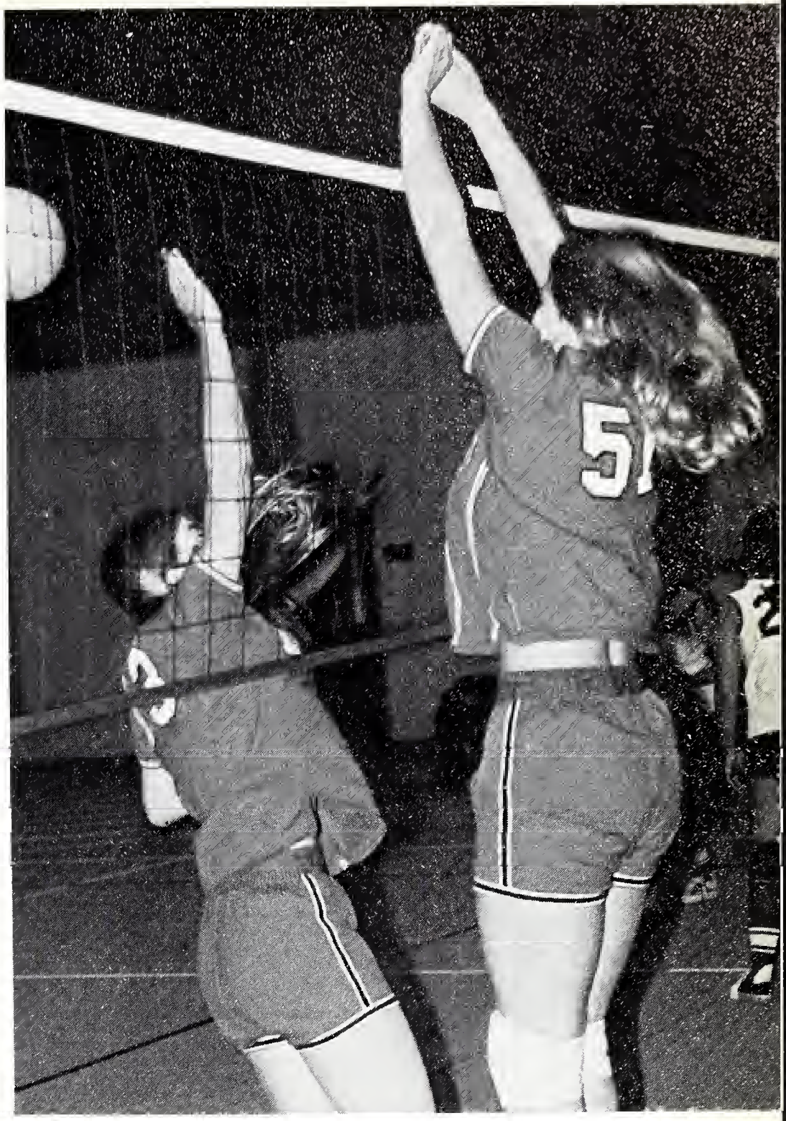
Men's Intramurals

All students registered for 6 hours or more are cordially invited to participate in UNO intramurals.

All intramurals are under the supervision of Intramural Director Mr. Bert Kurth. Activities in the men's program consist of flag football, golf, basketball, bowling, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and soccer.







Women's Intramurals

Girls' Basketball

UNO's female cagers finished out the season with a 7-9 record. The team experienced some traveling problems due to the energy crisis and the Sunday filling station closing. Many of the gals' games are slated for Sunday.

Other problems which plagued the team included numerous fouls and the injury of starter, Cindy Rudloff. UNO was one of twelve teams entered in the Women's State Basketball Tournament at Fremont. With a win over St. Mary's and losses to J.F.K. and Wayne State the Mavericks finished sixth in the tourney.

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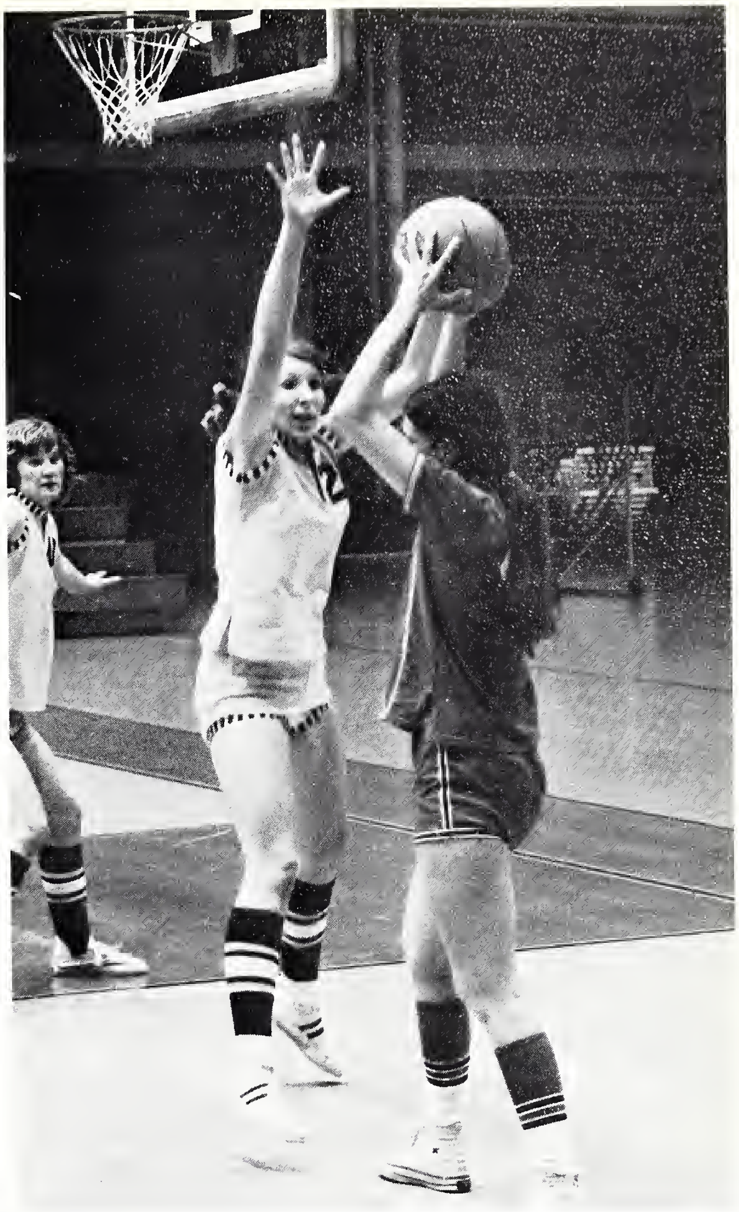

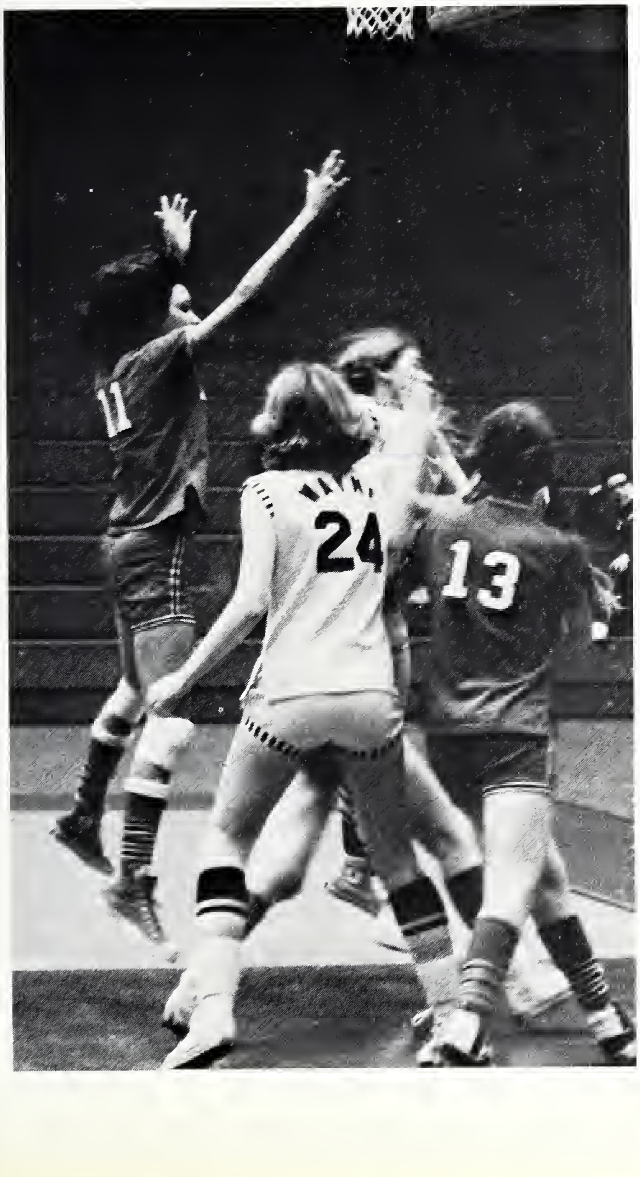
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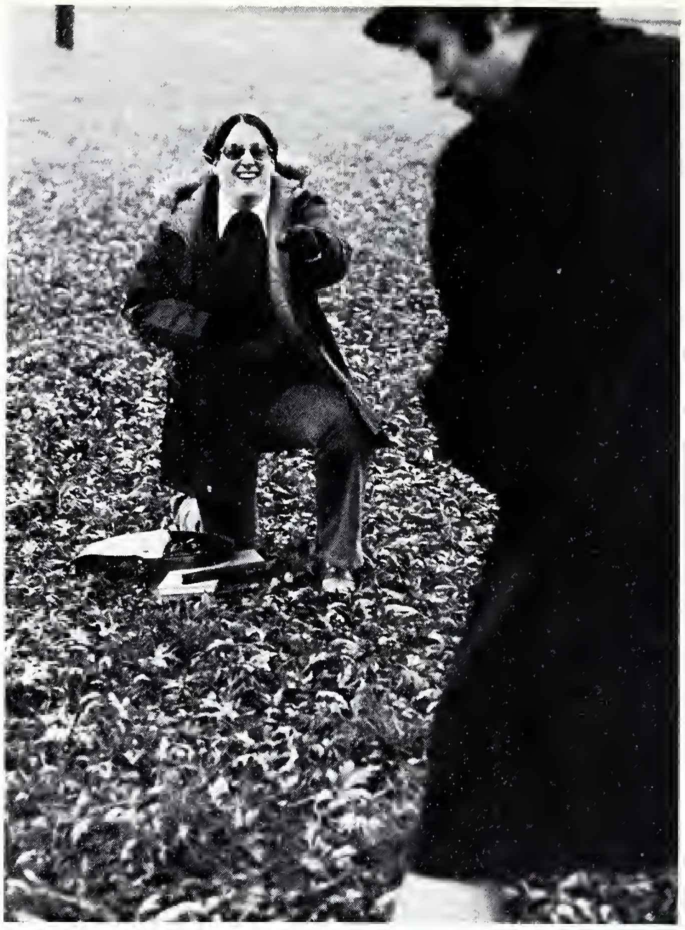

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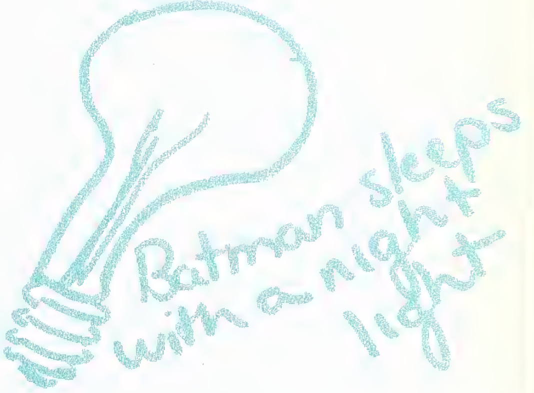

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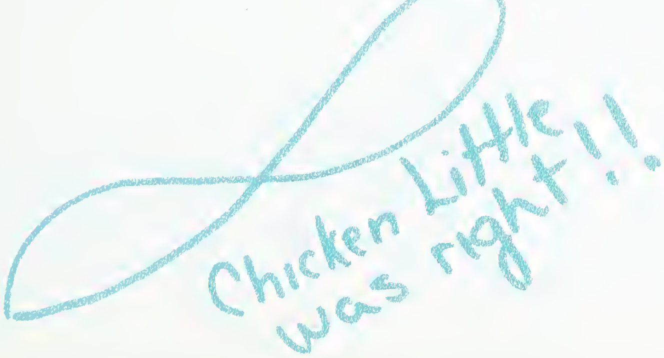

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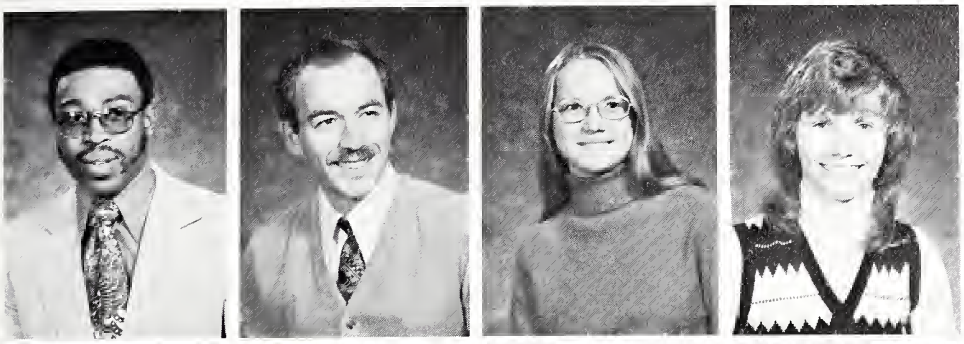

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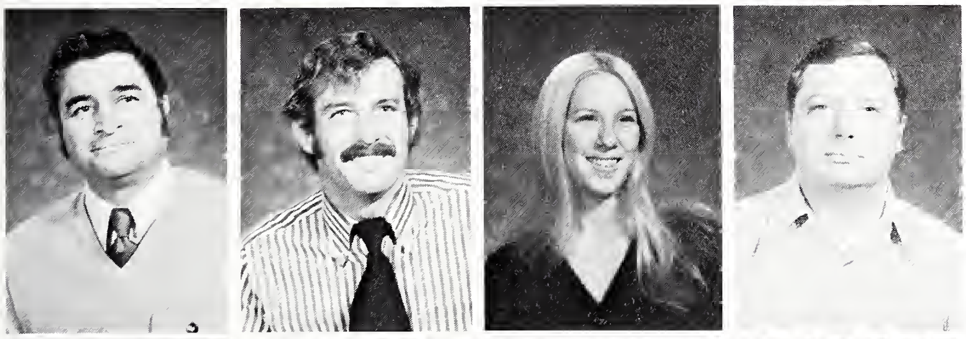

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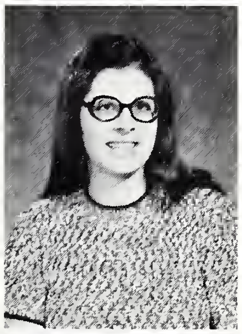

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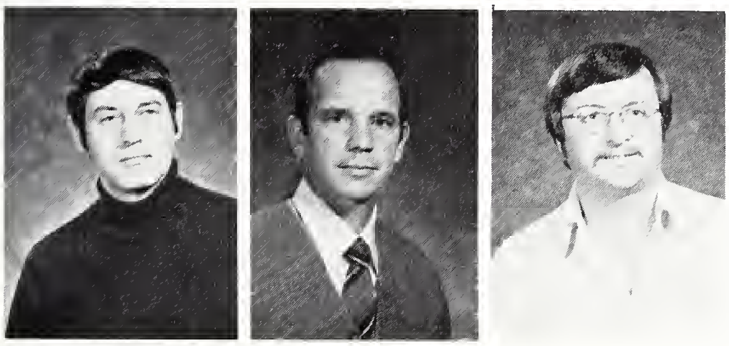

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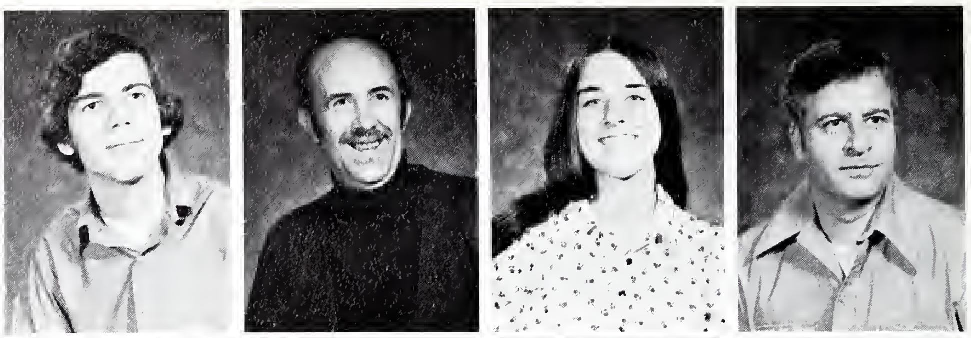

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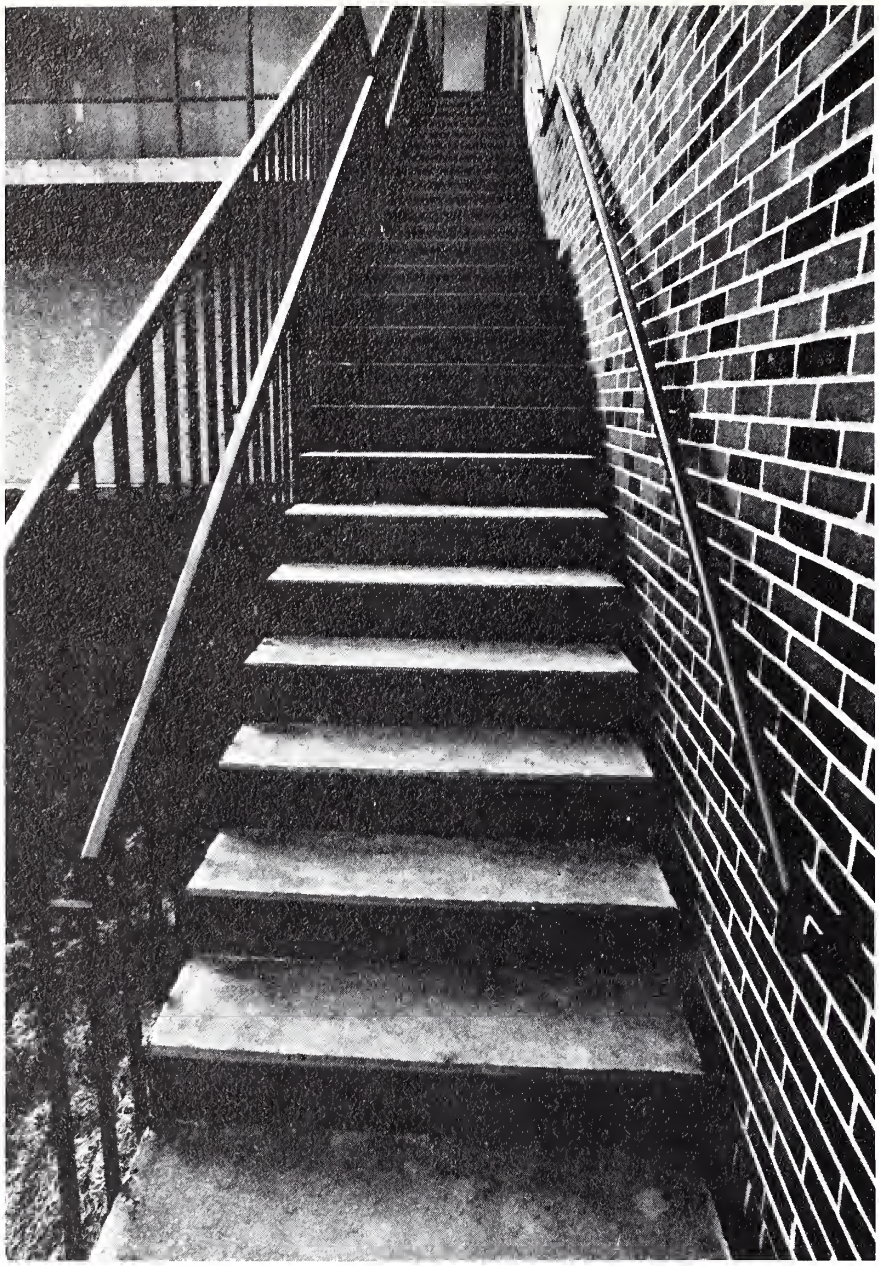

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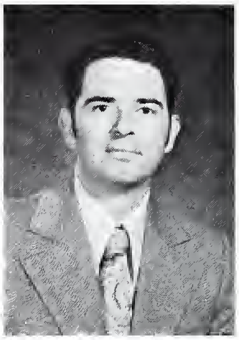

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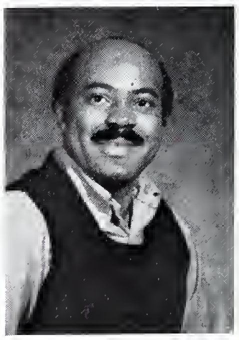

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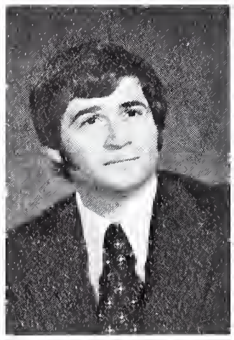

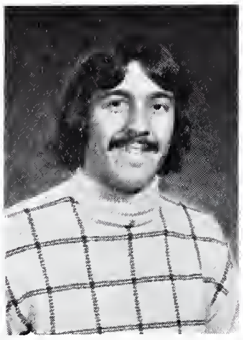

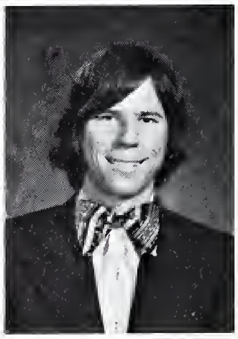

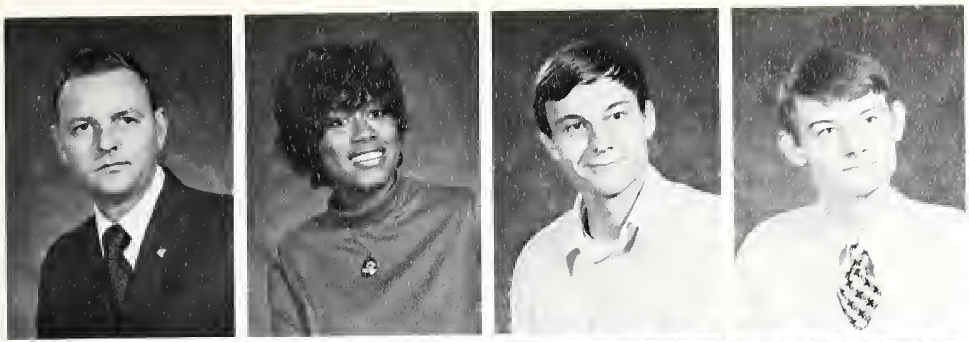

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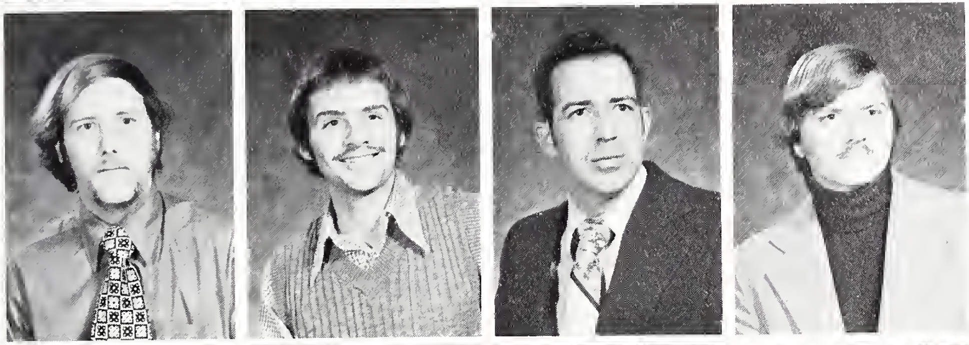

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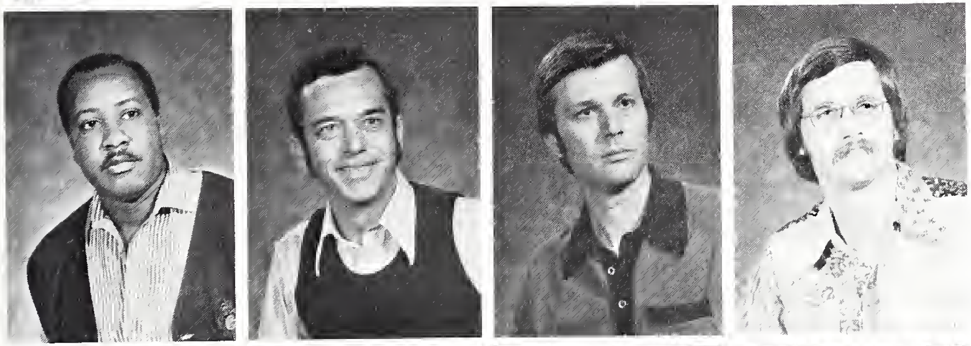

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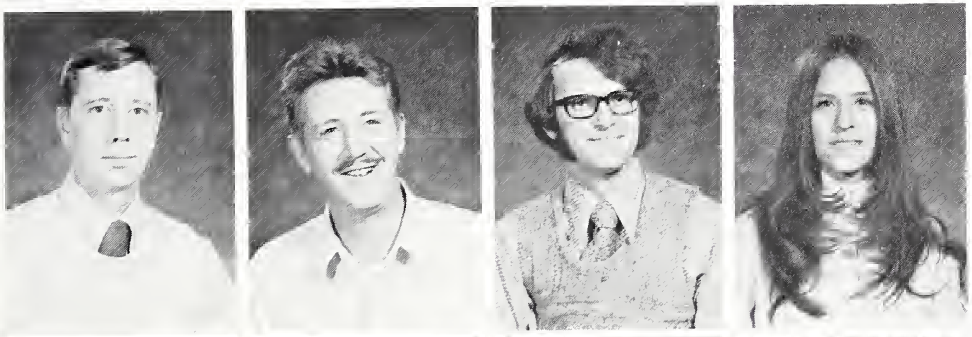

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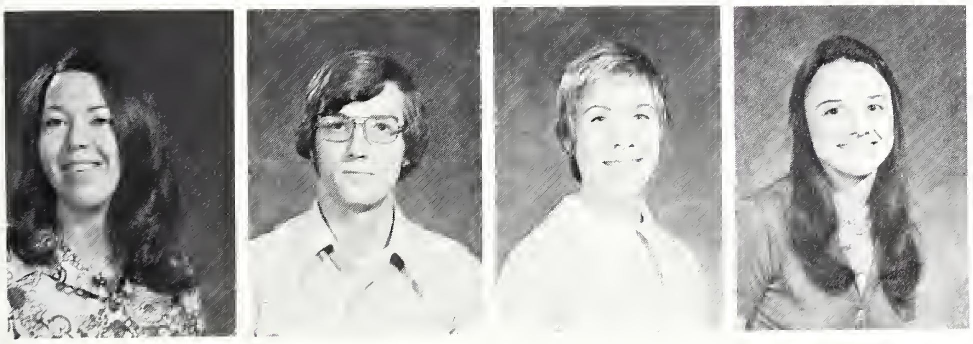

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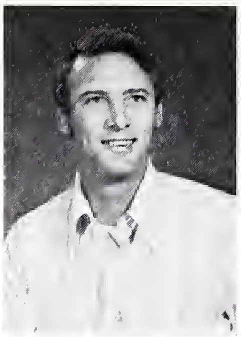

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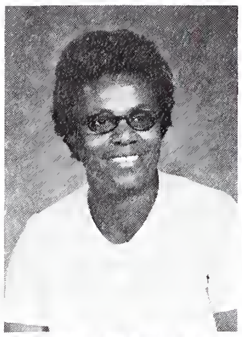

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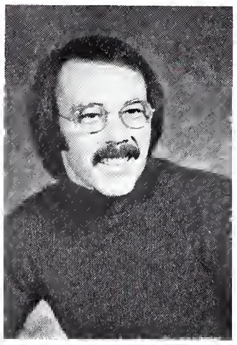

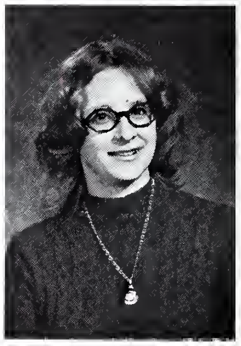

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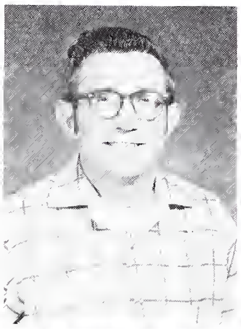
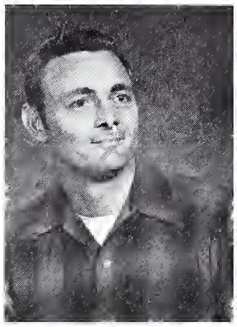
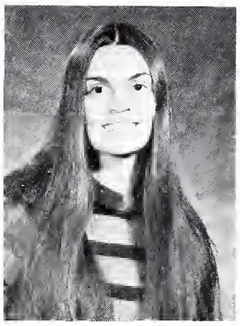

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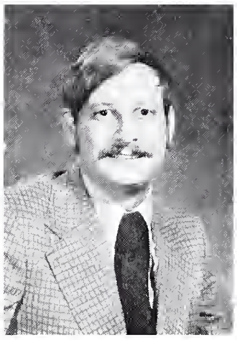
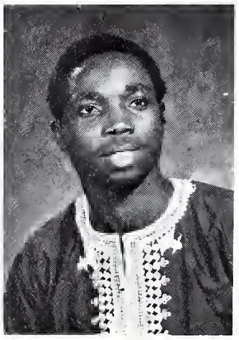

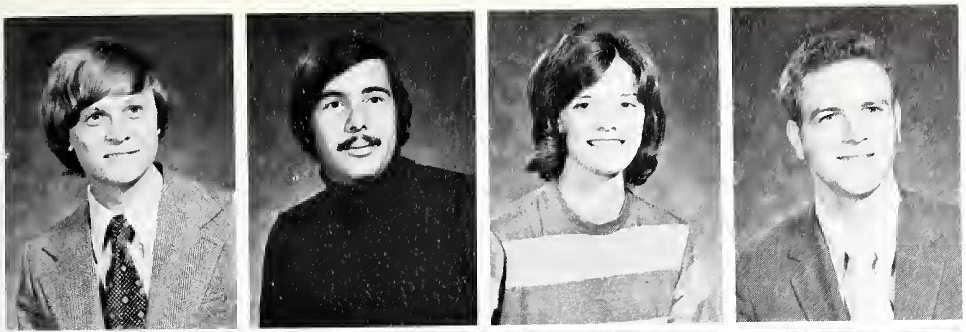

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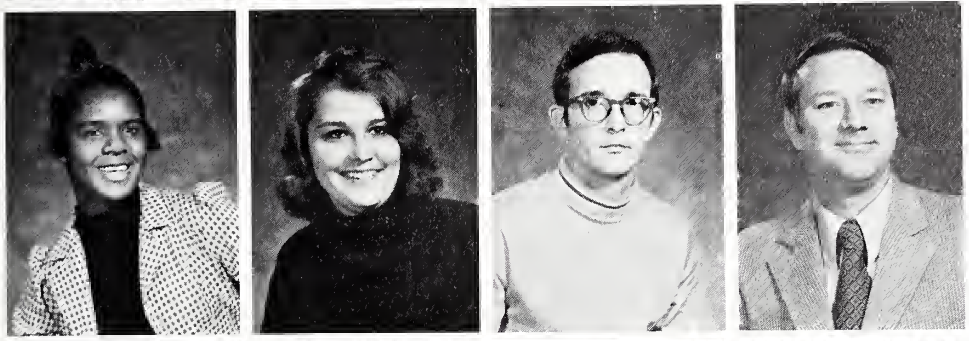

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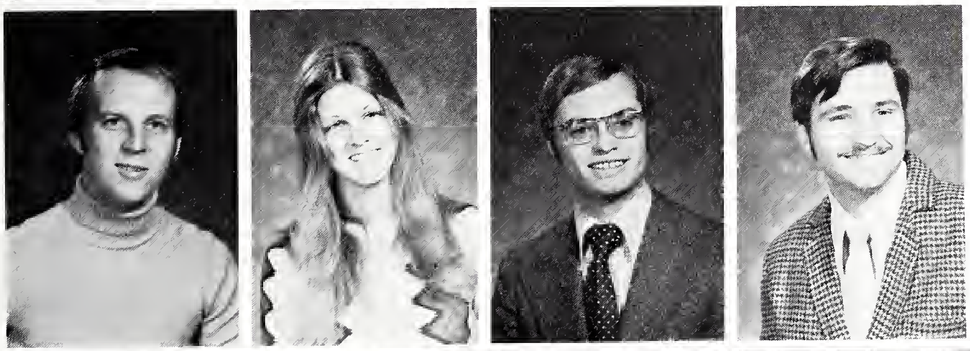

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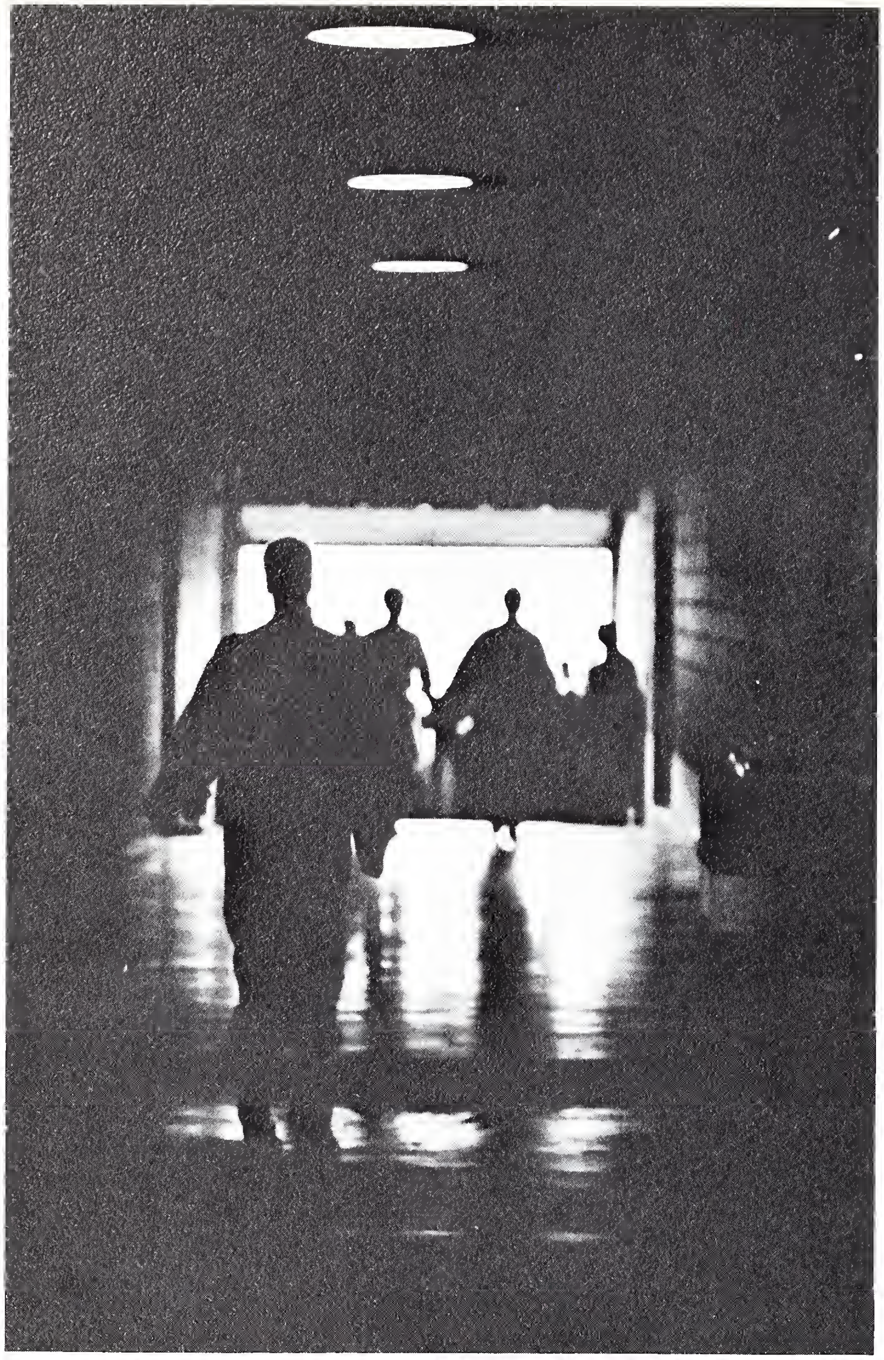

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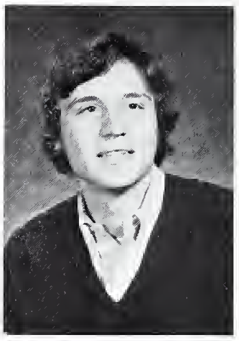

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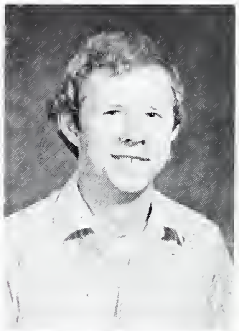

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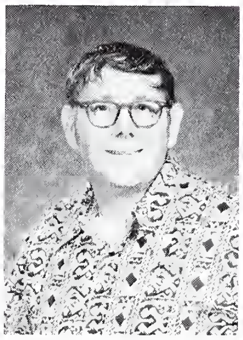

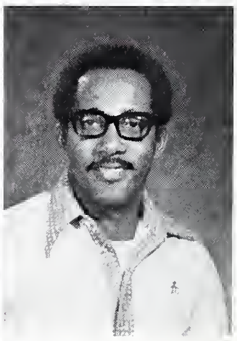

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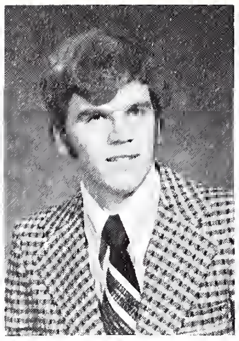

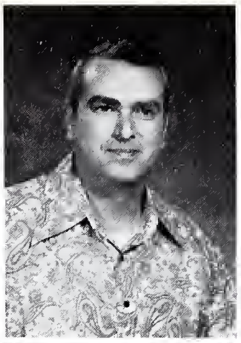

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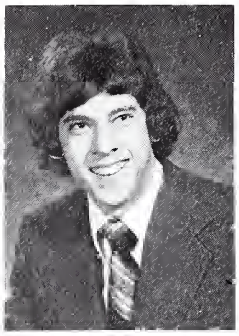

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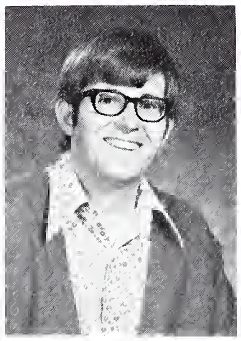

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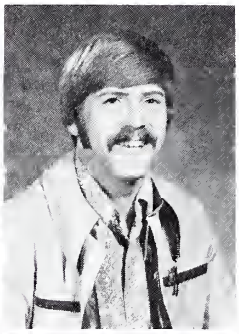

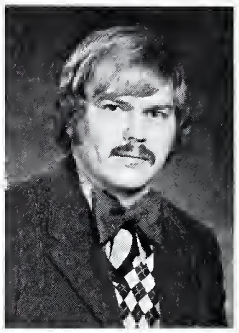

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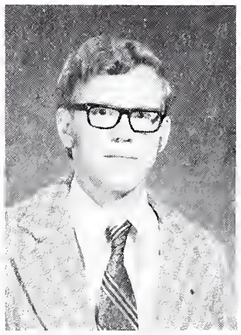
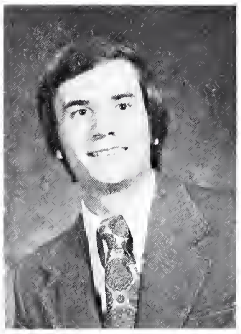

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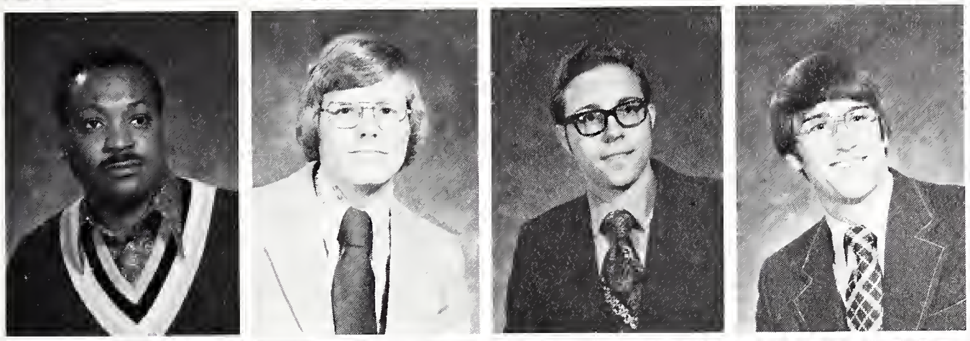

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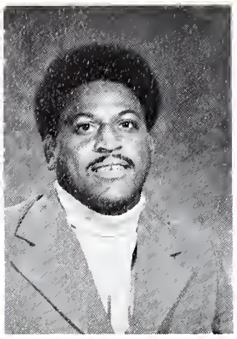

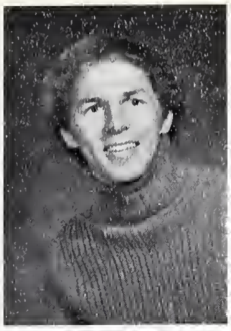
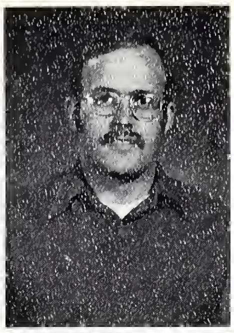
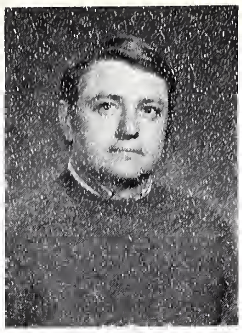

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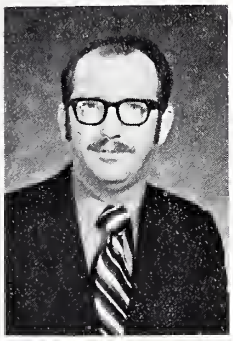

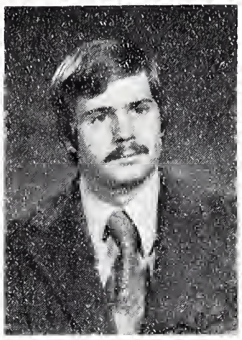
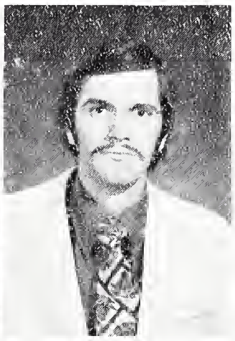

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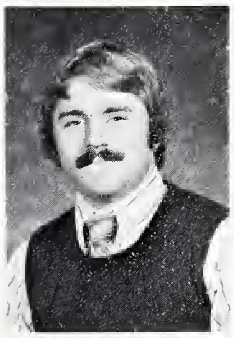

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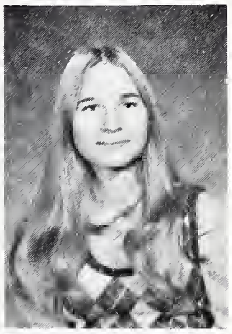

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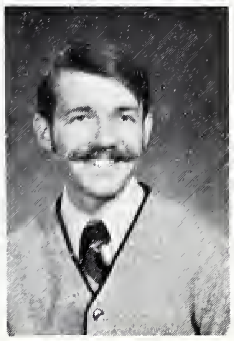

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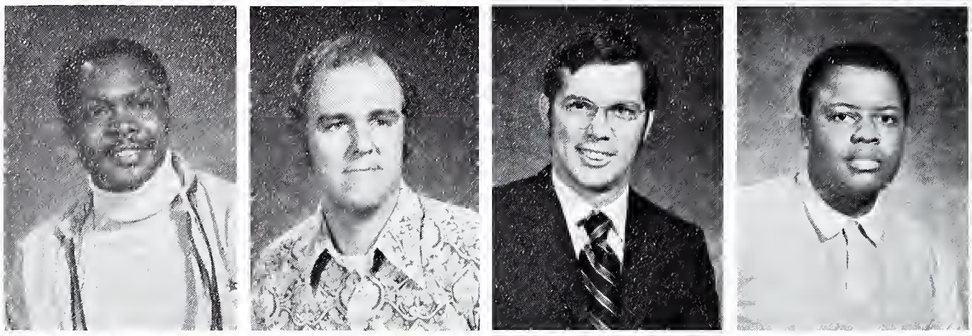

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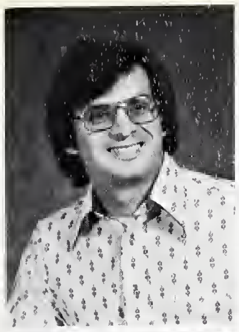
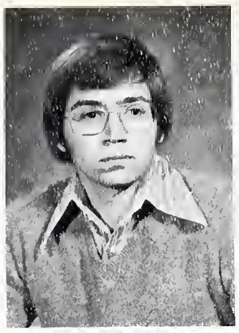
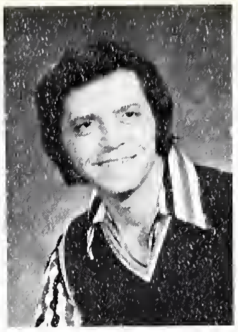
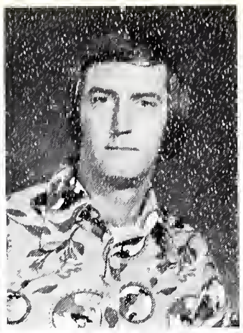

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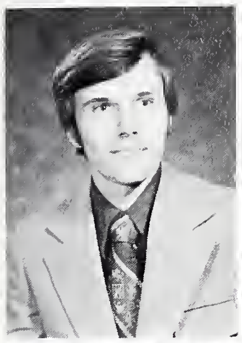
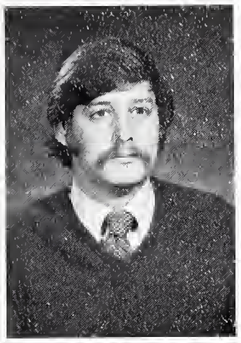
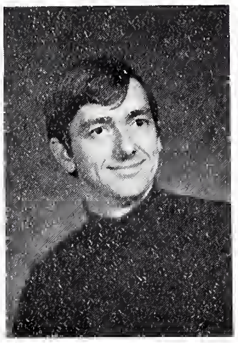
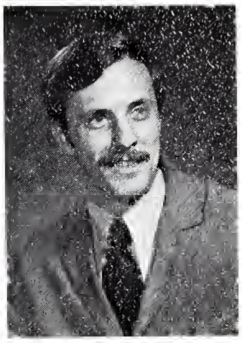

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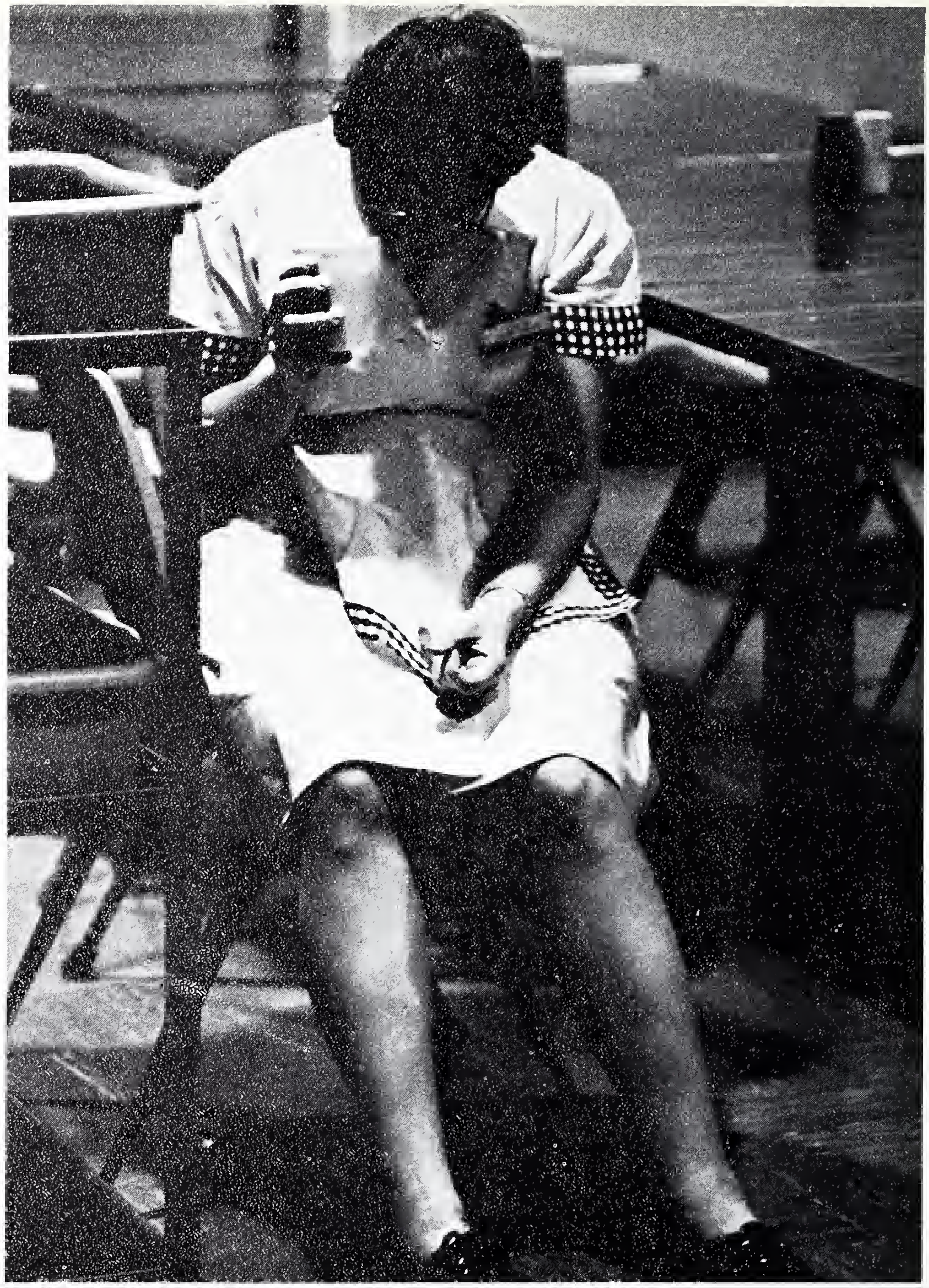

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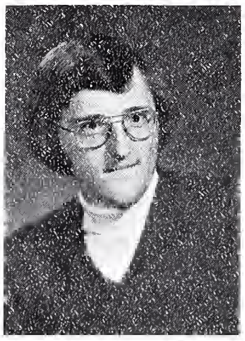

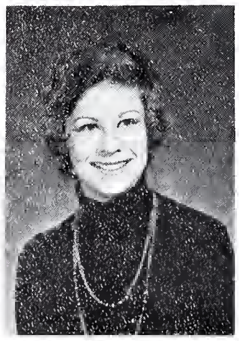

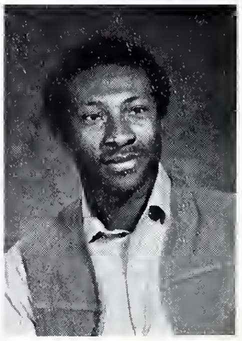

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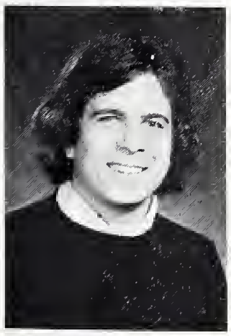

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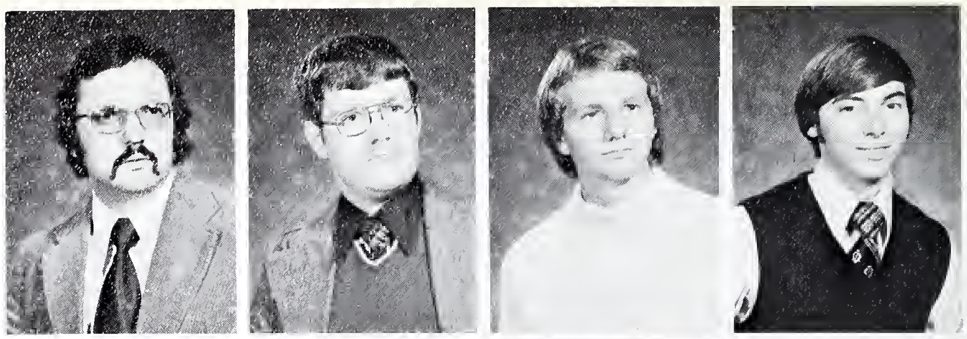

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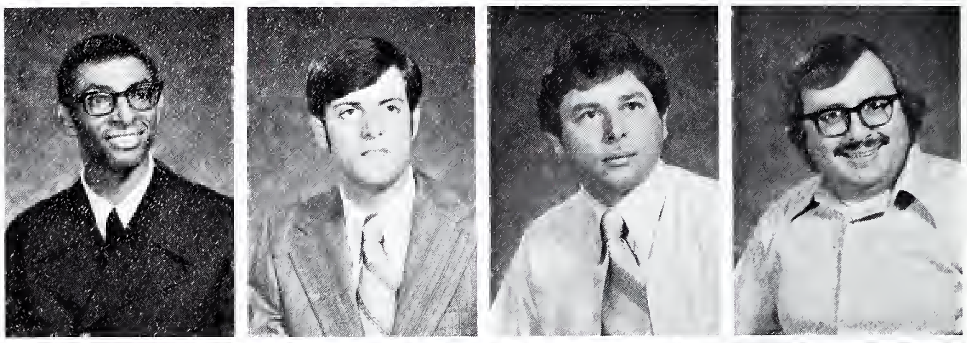

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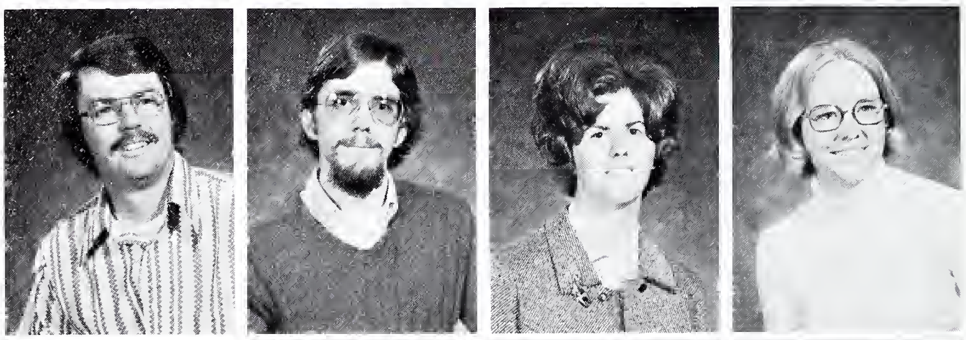

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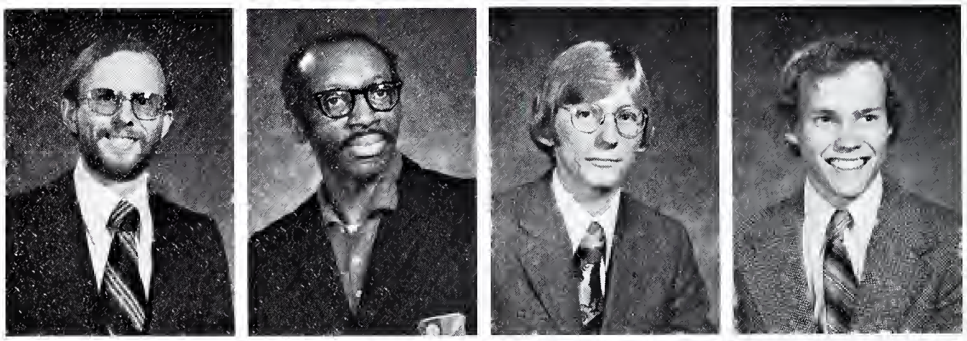

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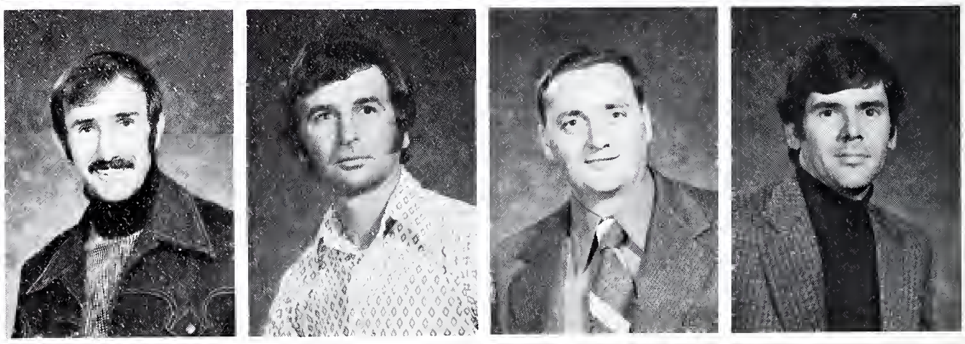

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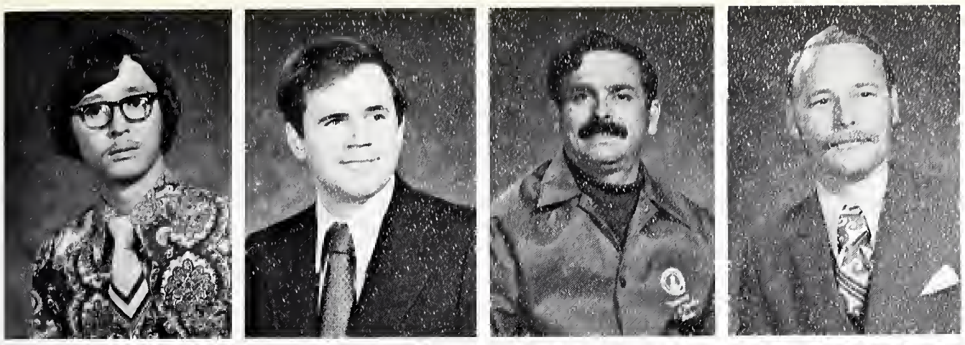

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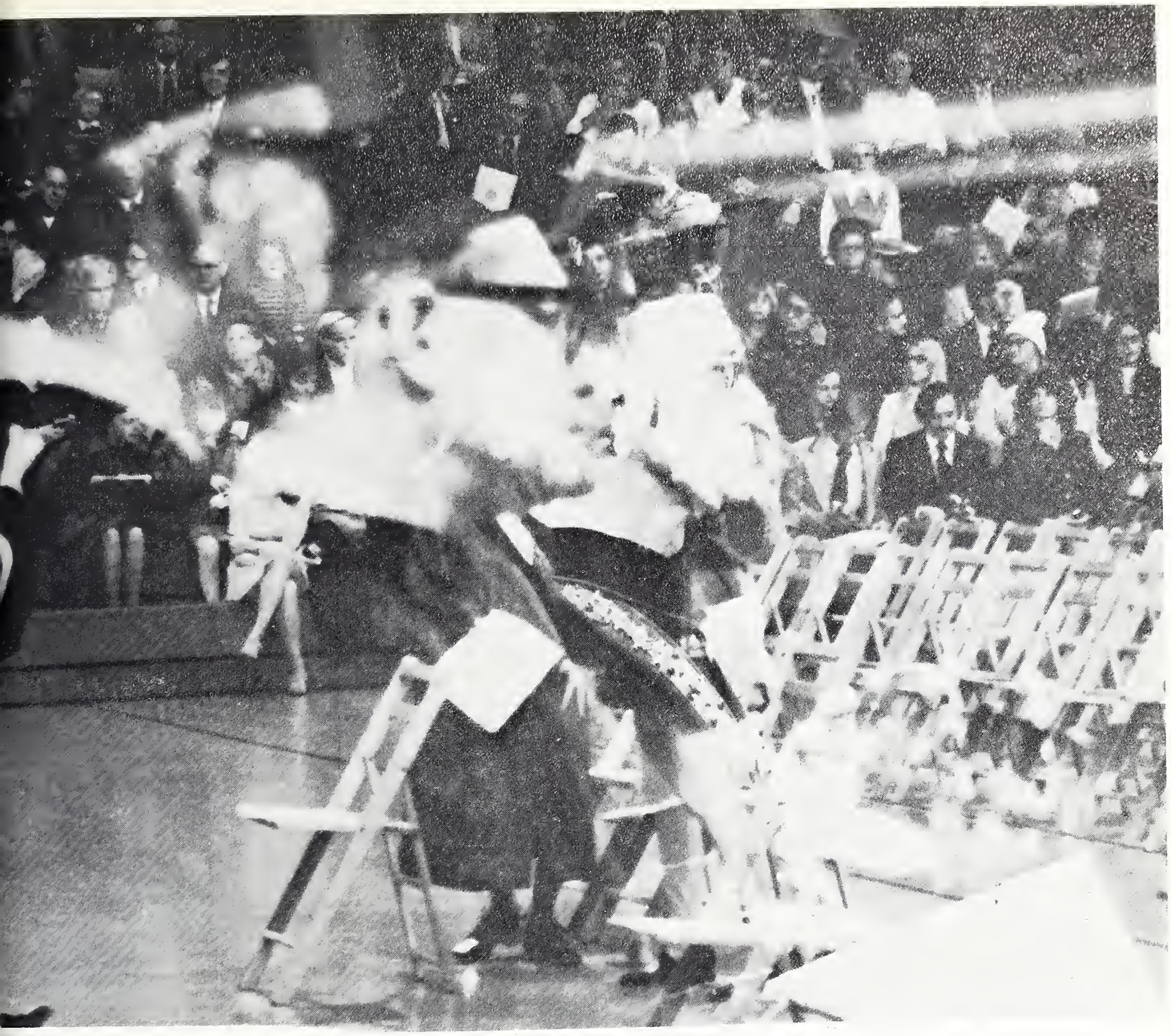

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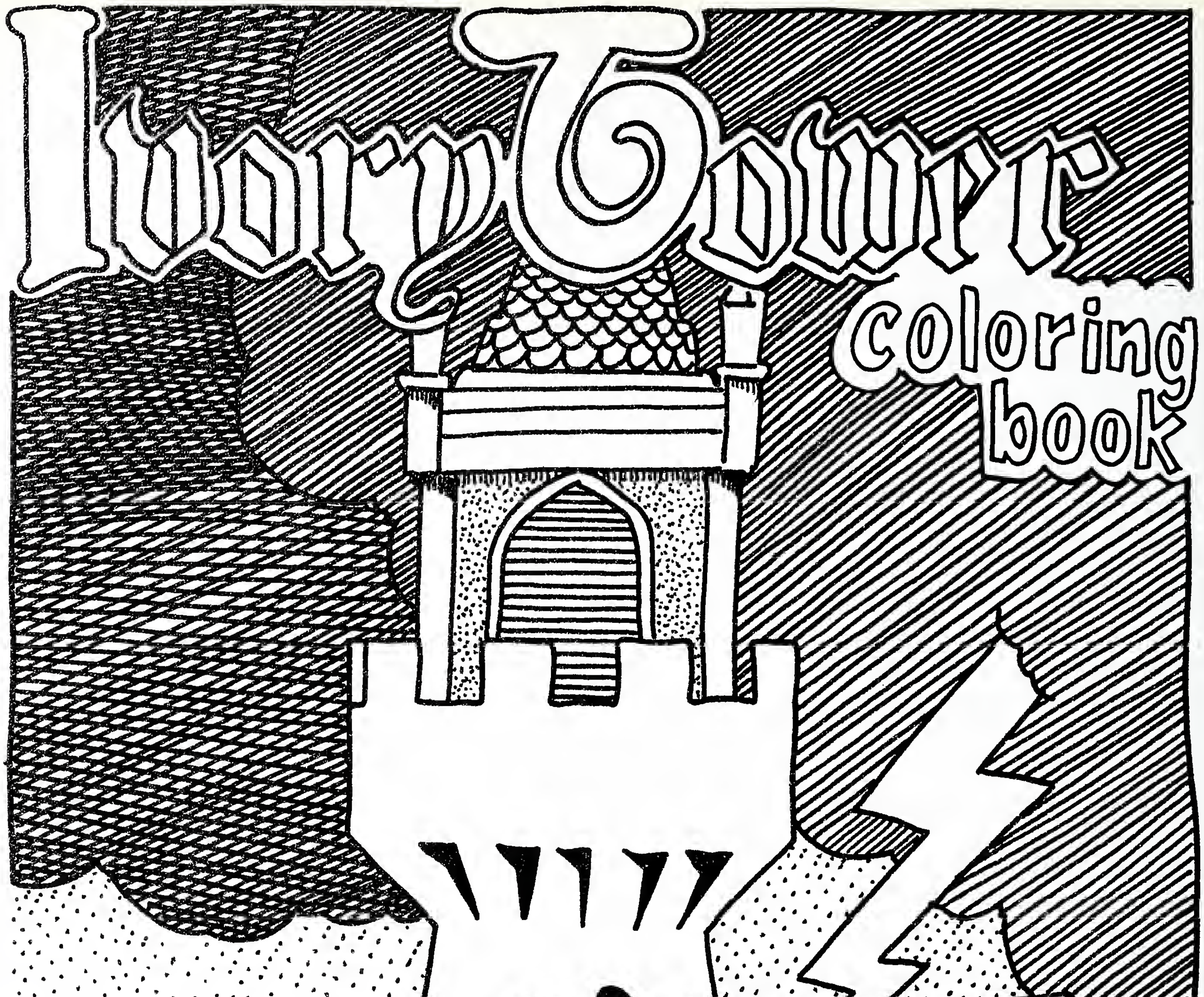
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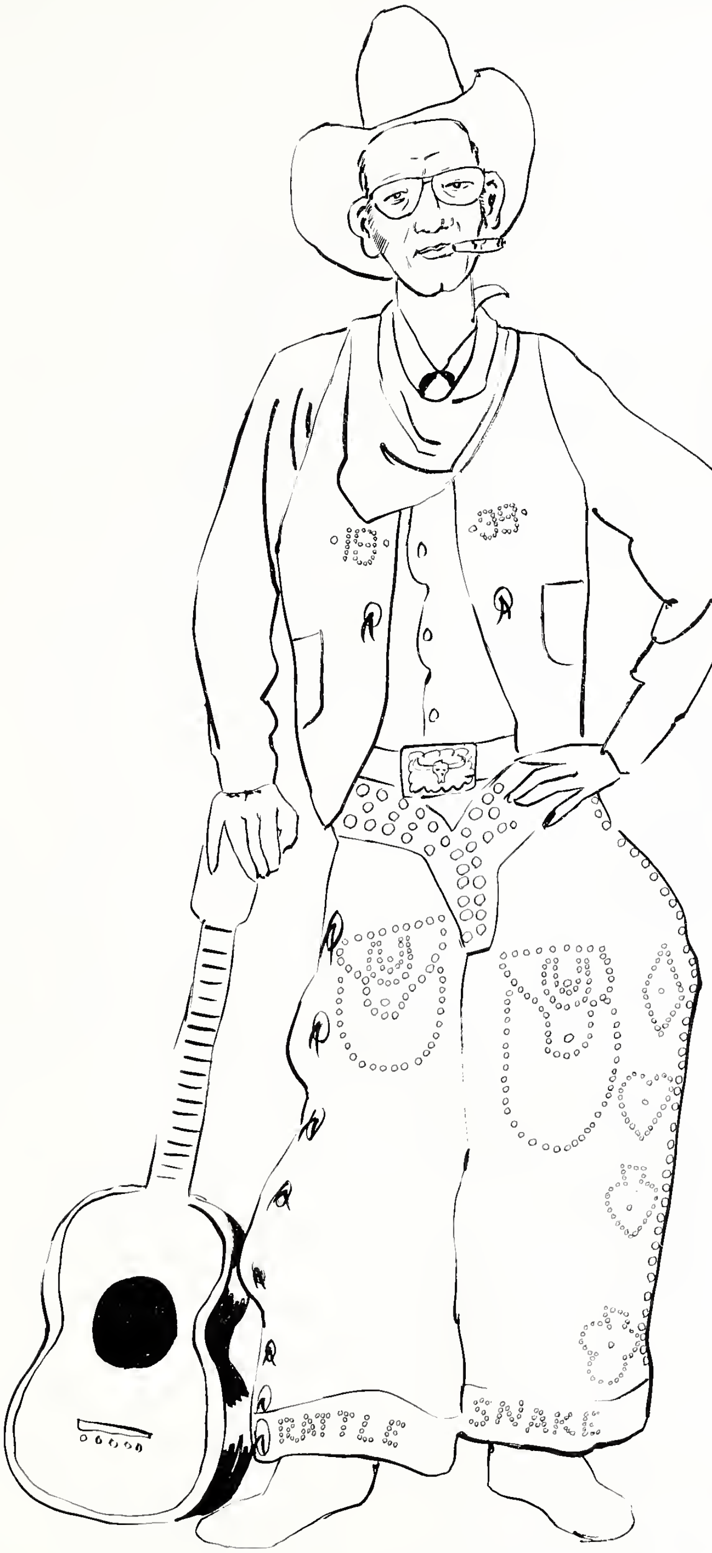
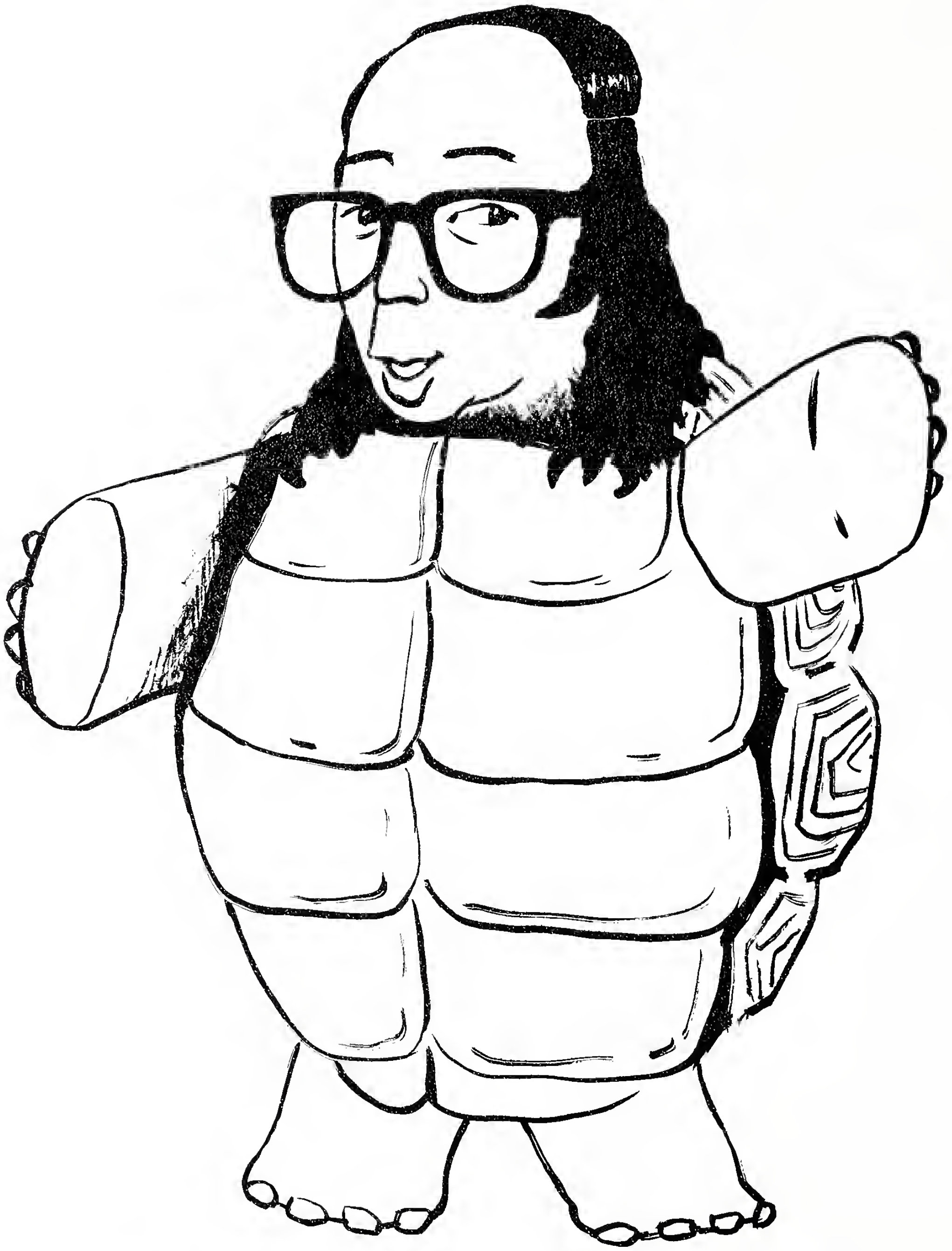


"Chew nails, spit nickels, but can't swaller Mavericks"

Dr. Ronald Roskens, Chancellor

Coloring suggestion: rootin' tootin' raspberry



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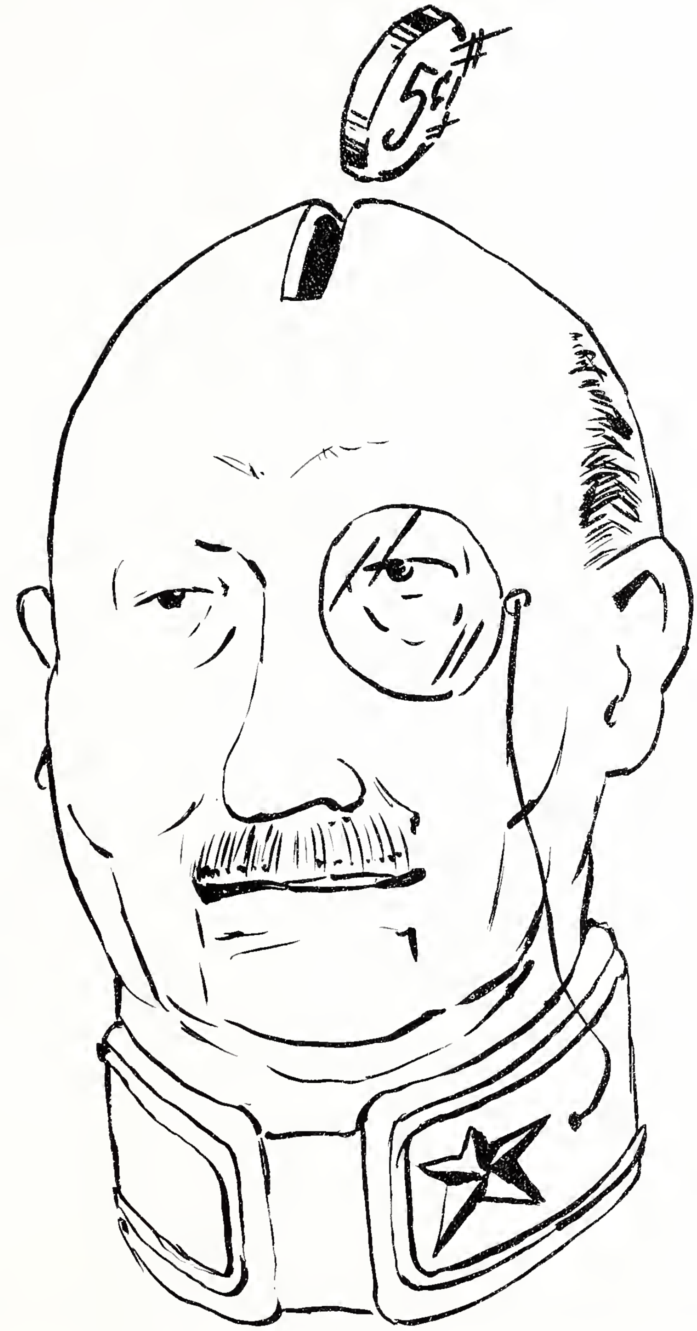
Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice-Chancellor

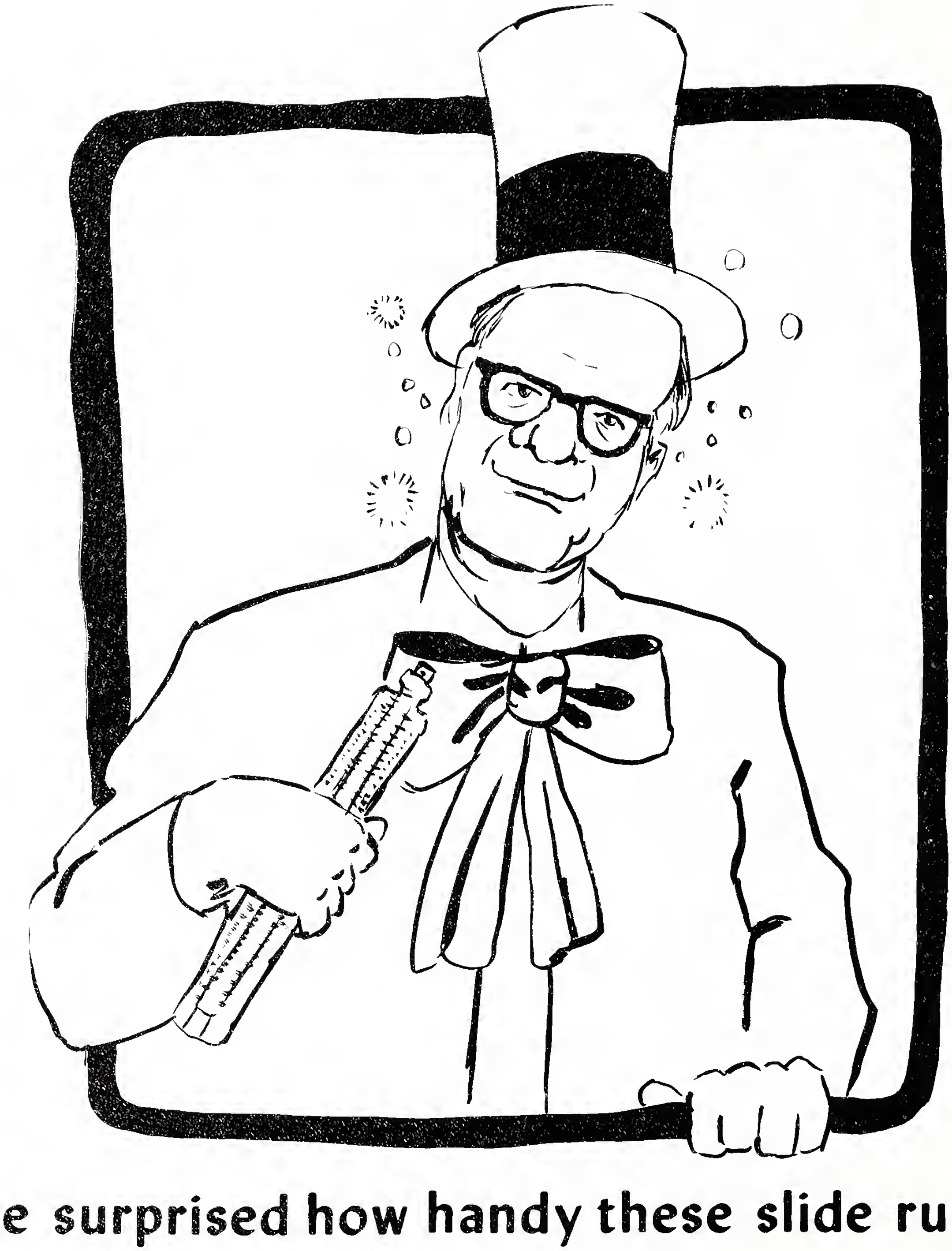
Coloring suggestion: tortoise shell



"A silver what in my mouth?"

Harold Gray, Department of Business

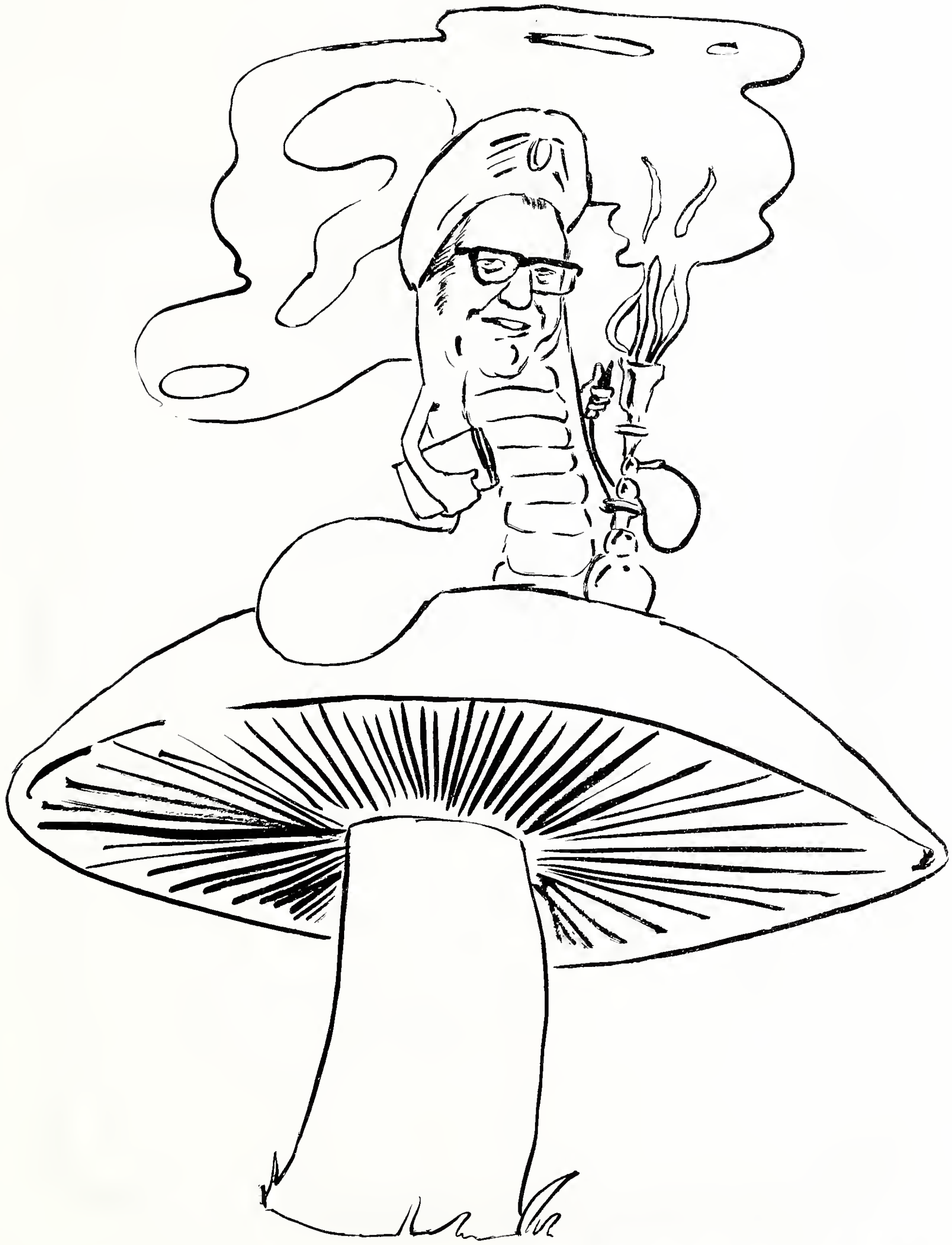
Coloring suggestion: 24 kt. gold



“You’d be surprised how handy these slide rules are’

Dr. Lawrence Ehlers, Engineering Technology

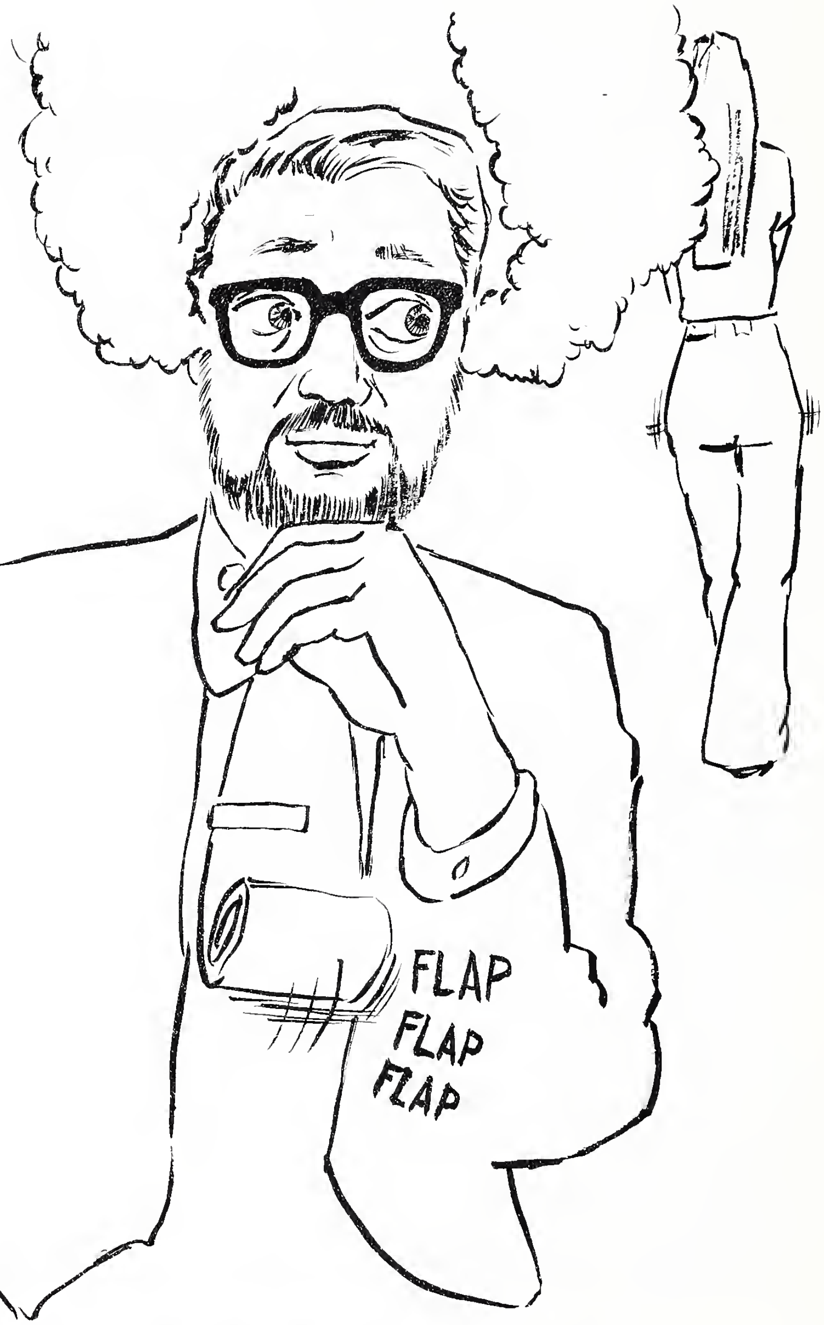
Coloring suggestion: wine



"Education is an intellectual trip"

Dr. Paul Kennedy, Dean of Education

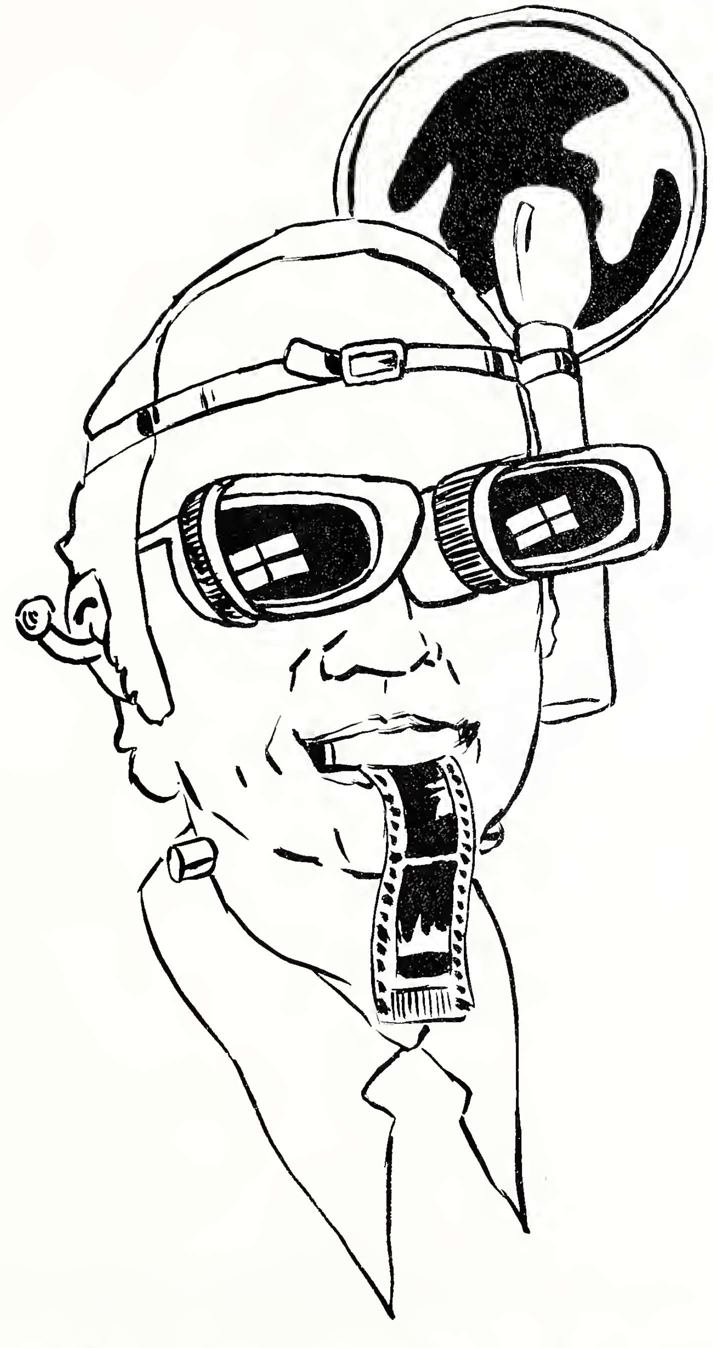
Coloring suggestion: psychedelic



"...pick one up and smoke it sometime"

Richard McLellan, English Department

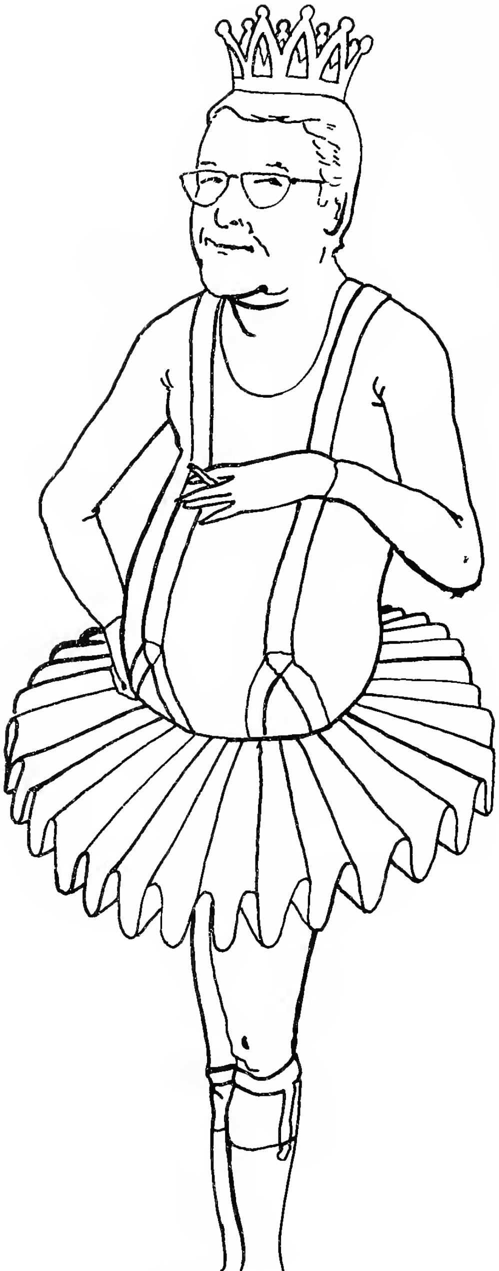
Coloring suggestion: purple passion or
male chauvenist yellow



"Over-exposed is not another term for streaking"

Joseph McCartney, Journalism Department

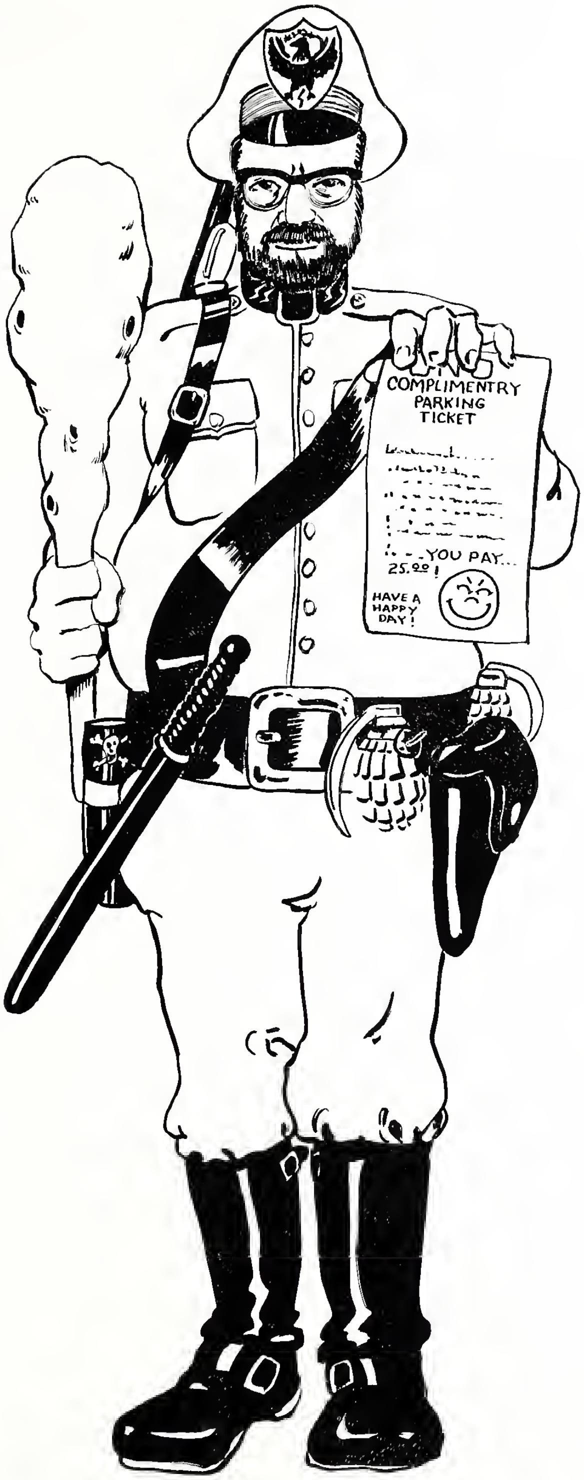
Coloring suggestion: black and white



"Really dah-ling, I don't know what you're sniggering at"

Dr. Edwin Clark, Director University Theater

Coloring suggestion: posey pink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Verne McClurg, Director Keystone Kops

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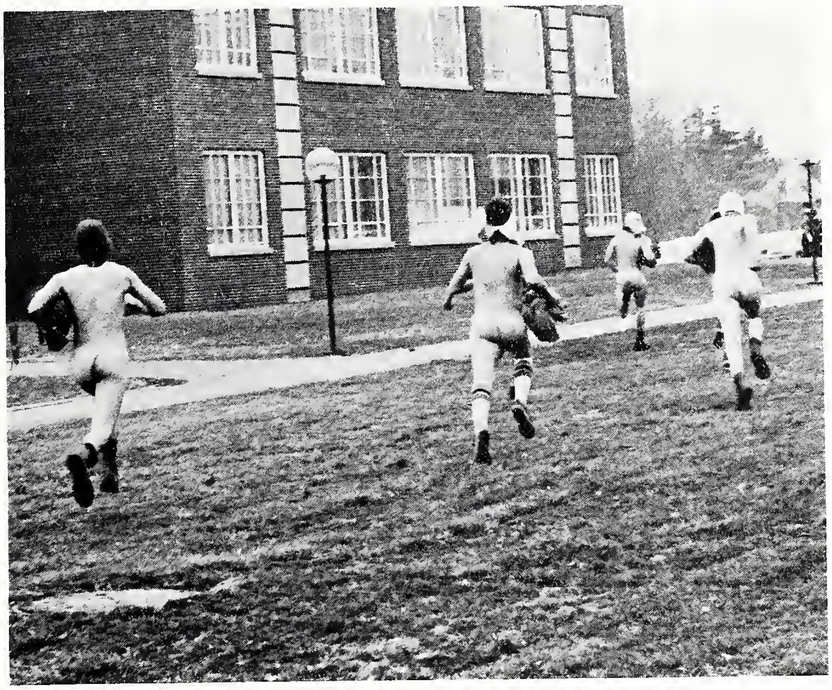

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